

Huntingdonshire Family History Society

Interested in Chapmams'

134	Wistow, Hunts	1820
227	Buckden, Hunts,	E 19th Cent.
	Diddington	Pre 1841
492	Biddleswade,	1700 +
514	Bythorn, Hunts	1750 - 1850
	Raunds, NTH	" "

134	David Cotton,	
	21 Howell Drive	
✓	Mt. Waverley, Victoria,	3149
	Austrailia	

227	Mr. A.B. Cowling	
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492	Mr. & Mrs. A. & E. Hobbs	
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First Generation -

a/o 9-3-99

Thomas Chapman,

Born, c1746

Buried, Aug. 1, 1797

Diddington

His will is dated July 26, 1797

& 'Proved' Dec. 16, 1797

at 'Dodington, Hunts'

Married - Ann Brown on Oct. 7, 1776 at Diddington. She was of St. George, (parish) Hanover Square, London.

Thomas is shown as a bachelor and farmer of the parish.

A licence was issued.

Ann Brown,

Born,

Buried, Sept. 18, 1781

Diddington

Their Children -

John,

Bapt. Dec. 7, 1777

Diddington

Buried, May 30, 1784

Diddington

Mary Ann,

Bapt. Sept. 12, 1779

Diddington

Died,

Married - Mary Lyon on July 7, 1790, a spinster, 'of the parish'.

Eliz. Chapman and Mary Clark were witnesses

Thomas is shown to be a widower and 'of the parish'.

A licence was issued.

Mary Lyon,

Born,

Buried, Apl. 16, 1797

Diddington

Their Children -

Sarah,

Bapt., Sept. 19, 1790

Buried, ? see notes

John,

Bapt., April 1, 1792

Buried, Aug. 14, 1792

Their Children cont. -

Thomas,

Bapt., Sept. 29, 1793

Diddington

Died, Feb. 27, 1880, age 86

St. Noets

Elizabeth.

Bapt., Oct. 4, 1795

Diddington

Died,

Thomas called himself a farmer. He directed that his property be sold and the money used to raise and educate his children. Thomas Stafford of 'Dodington' and Elizabeth Arnold of St. Noets were appointed as guardians. Like his father, he was a churchwarden at St. Lawrence's in Diddington.

A copy of the original will and a transcription of it can be found in the 'Bio' section.

Notes -

- Thomas Chapman must have been gravely ill. His will was made out just 7 days before he was buried. A careful reading of the original will shows, 'my children namely Sarah Mary Sarah Thomas and Elizabeth'. The Mary Sarah possibly should have been Mary Ann who would have been 17 at the time of Thomas's Death. She married George Arnold of Diddington in 1799. The Mary Sarah may have been an uncorrected error on the part of the person writing the will.
- Who actually raised the surviving children? Did Mary Ann care for them? She remained in the parish. Were they taken to St. Neots to live with Elizabeth Arnold? This is the best scenario as Sarah, Thomas and Elizabeth no longer appear in the Diddington parish records. What part did Thomas Stafford play?
- The parish records show a burial - 1789, Jan. 22, Sarah Chapman, d of Thomas and Mary and a Bapt. 1790, Sept. 19, Sarah Chapman, d of Thomas and Mary, farmer. Perhaps, the person transcribing the records, read 1799 as 1789, or, the document was difficult to read. Or, was the Sarah Chapman buried in 1789, the daughter of Thomas Chapman (1712-1768)?
- To date, nothing has been found on what happened to Elizabeth (Bapt. Oct. 4, 1795).
- The known marriage of a Thomas Chapman to Elizabeth Coe at Buckden, Hunts should not be fully discarded until it can be determined what parish he was from as is usually shown in parish marriage records.
- The previously accepted a Thomas Joseph Chapman baptism on Oct. 9, 1794 at St. Noets can be safely discarded. Baptisms were rarely preformed outside the home parish. Also, nothing has been found showing that our Thomas Chapman (1793-1880) ever had or used the middle name of Joseph.
- Curiously, there are only 2 references to the name Lyon in the parish records. One, an Elizabeth Lyon was witness to a marriage in 1777. The other is the marriage of Mary Lyon to Thomas Chapman where she is shown as 'of the parish'.

Martha Chapman,

Bapt., Feb. 25, 1749

Diddington

Died,

Married - John Holland of Buckden on Oct. 12, 1773. She is shown
as 'of the parish' and signed with an 'X'.

Witnesses were, Thomas Chapman and William Grang.

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James Chapman

Bapt., May 26, 1765

Diddington

Buried, May 5, 1824, age 59

Diddington

Married Sarah -

Their Children -

Ann,

Bapt., Oct. 15, 1797

Diddington

Died,

Sarah,

Bapt., Aug. 25, 1799

Diddington

Died,

Thomas,

Bapt., Aug. 29, 1802

Diddington

Buried, April 11, 1824, age 22

Diddington

William,

Bapt., May 20, 1804

Diddington

Buried, Jan. 12, 1824, age 19

Diddington

Frances,

Bapt., May 18, 1806

Diddington

Died,

(The marriage took place somewhere other than Diddington.)

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Second Generation -

a/o-8-29-99

Via Thomas Chapman (c1746-1797)

Mary Ann Chapman

Bapt., Sept. 12, 1779

Diddington

Died,

Mary Ann Chapman married George Arnold of St. Neots on May 15, 1799

George Arnold

Born,

Died,

From Bishops transcripts - by licence from Mr. Browshaw and Theo.

Fefford and Ellen Oastler were witnesses.

She is the daughter of Thomas Chapman's first marriage.

** See lineage Section 10 regarding the Arnold family.

(This George Arnold may be related to the Elizabeth Arnold, one of the guardian of Thomas Chapmans orphaned children.)

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Thomas Chapman

Bapt. Sept 29, 1793

Diddington

Died, Feb. 27, 1880, age 86

St. Neots

Thomas Chapman married Hannah Wyart on April 7, 1826 at St. Noets.

by Rev. George Freer, Curate, with H. Thomas and Edward Jones

Sr., witnesses.

Hannah Wyart

Born, 1796

Southwick, Northants

Died, Mar. 8, 1877, age 81

St. Noets

Their Children -

Thomas,

Chris., 1827, St. Noets

Died,

Charles,

Born, July 23, 1828, St. Noets

Died, July 19, 1922, age 94

At Torquay

George,

Born, 1830, St. Noets

Died,

Alfred,	Born, c1834, St. Noets Died, *(Poss. prior to 1851)
Martha,	Chris., June 12, 1836 - Twin Died, Between 1841 and 1851
Mary,	Chris., June 12, 1836 - Twin Died,
Emma,	Born, May 13, 1838, St. Noets Died, Austrailia ?
Sarah,	Born, c1843 Died, June 26, 1850, age 7

Thomas Chapman lived in St. Noets. He was called 'Gentleman', and referred to himself as 'Yoeman'. He was a maltster, brewer, owner of several pubs, an Inn and a hotel one or two breweries and a malting. Although he owned the businesses, except for one or two cases, he rented the buildings. He is buried in the church yard of St. Mary the Virgin in St. Neots, his gravestone is inscribed - 'Sacred to the memory of Thomas Chapman who died 27th Febry 1880 aged 86 years. The days of our years are three score and ten and if by strength they are four score years yet is their strength labour and sorrow'. Hannah is buried next to Thomas, her stone reads, 'In Sacred (unclear) Wife of Thomas Chapman (the rest is illegible). See the 'Bio' section, a transcription of Thomas Chapmans' will can be found there.

Note - We may assume that Thomas met Hannah in St. Neots. The grave adjacent to Hannah's, the stone reads - 'In memory of Ann Wyart late of Southwick in the county of Northampton who departed this life on the 23 day of May 1819 (unclear) age 77 years'. Perhaps this Ann Wyart was Hannah's Grandmother. This is the only Wyart found so far.

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Elizabeth Chapman	Bapt. Jan. 1, 1792 Died,
No other information yet found.	

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Via James Chapman (1765-1824)

Ann Chapman	Bapt., Oct. 15, 1797 Diddington Buried, Mar. 1, 1861, age 63 Buckden
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Ann Chapman married William Mattin in 1814 at Diddington.

William Mattin

Born,

Died,

Their Children -

James,

Bapt., July 9, 1815

Died,

John,

Bapt., July 13, 1817

Died,

Sarah,

Bapt., Aug. 17, 1819

Buried, June 4, 1820

William,

Bapt., July 14, 1822

Died,

Thomas,

Bapt., Dec. 3, 1824

Died,

Sarah Ann,

Bapt., July 9, 1826

Died,

Betsy,

Bapt., June 22, 1828

Died,

Esther,

Bapt., June 2, 1833

Buried, July 17, 1841, age 7

George,

Bapt., July 12, 1835

Died,

Mary,

Bapt., Sept. 17, 1837

All baptisms took place at St. Mary Church, Buckden, Hunts.

William Mattin is listed as an Ag. laborer in 1841 and 1851 and as maltmaker in 1861. They resided in High St. and in 1841 and in Lucks Lane in 1851, Buckden.

** See lineage section 10 regarding the Mattin family.

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Third Generation -

a/o-9-5-99

Thomas Chapman	Chris., 1827
	Died,
Married - -	(After 1851)
Wife -	Born,
	Died, Prior to 1881
Their Children -	
Arthur	Born, 1859 - ST. Neots
	Died,
Mary E.	Born, 1864 - St. Neots
	Died,

Thomas was listed as a brewer and living with his parents in 1851. In 1881 he was listed as a 'Corn (grain) Merchant' residing in Stratton Street, Biggleswade, Bedford with his 17 year old daughter. Biggleswade is 9 miles south of St. Neots.

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Charles Chapman	Born, July 23, 1828
	St. Neots
	Died, July 19, 1922, age 94
	Torquay, Buried at Bristol

Charles Chapman Married Mary Isabella Knill at Chester, Aug. 28, 1860. The daughter of Rev. Richard and Sarah Notman Knill.

Mary Isabella Knill,	Born, Mar. 28, 1835
	At Islington (London)
	Died, Dec. 7, 1910, age 85
	Bristol, Buried in
	Bristol Cemetery
Their Children -	
Richard Knill,	Born, June 22, 1861
	At Chester
	Died, Feb. 7, 1945, age 84
	Grenada, Minn.

Charles Notman,	Born, Oct. 18, 1863 At Chester Died, Oct. 1950, age 87 Port Moody, B.C.
Thomas Howard,	Born, Aug. 6, 1866 At Bath Died, Dec. 8, 1950, age 86 Petersfield, Southampton
Samuel Christopher,	Born, Sept. 10, 1869 At Bath. Died, Feb. 19, 1950, age 80 At Torquay
Alfred Saunders,	Born, April 8, 1872 Rougemont, Quebec Died, Dec. 11, 1959, age 87 Victoria, B. C.

Rev. Charles Chapman, a congregational pastor, held positions in Chester, Bath, and Montreal. In 1875 while in Montreal he received a call to become Principal of Western Collage at Plymouth. In 1901, the collage was moved to Bristol. He retired in 1910. After his wifes death at Bristol, he lived until his death with his son Samuel in Torquay.
See his biography -

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George Chapman	Born, 1830 St. Neots Died, Bath ?
George Chapman married Martha - - Martha,	Born, 1841 Boston, Lincolnshire Died,
Their Children - Walter,	Born, 1863 Castlemain, NSW, Autrailia Died,

Edwin,	Born, 1869
	Melbourne, NSW
	Died,
Louise,	Born, 1872
	Bath
	Died,

George Chapman was a coach maker and living with his parents in 1851. He spent at least 7 years in Australia and was residing at Bath by 1872. There he was making coaches with his son Walter.

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Mary Chapman	Born, June 12, 1836
	Died,
Mary Chapman married Joseph Gear possibly in 1857 or 8.	
Joseph Gear	Born, 1818, Eynesbury, Hunts
	Died,
Their Children -	
Elizabeth A.	Born, 1859, St. Neots
	Died,
Emma,	Born, 1873, St. Neots
	Died,

In 1881 the family was living in Brook Street, St. Neots. Joseph is shown as a general laborer at a brewery with Mary shown as wife. Elizabeth, unmarried with no occupation. Emma was in school.

Note - The 1851 census of St. Neots shows a Joseph Gear, age 33, Mary, Wife, age 32 and a son, Joseph, age 2. The 1881 census shows Joseph at age 63 which seems to make them one in the same persons. One may assume that his first wife died. Nothing is known of the son of the of the first marriage.

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Emma Chapman	Born, May 13, 1838
	Died,
Emma Chapman married Herbert Heath	
Herbert Heath	Born,
	Died,
(No record yet found of his death in England or Australia.)	

Their Child -

Thomas Chapman Heath

Born, 1863 Hunts

Died, 1864 (14 months)

in Australia

Emma Chapman Married Alfred Garrett in 1872 in Victoria NSW

Alfred Garrett

Born,

Died,

(No record of any children yet found)

** As of this date a copy of the Marriage certificate has
not arrived from Australia.

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Fourth Generation -

a/o-8-18-99

Via Thomas Chapman - 1827-)

Arthur Chapman	Born, 1859 St. Neots
	Died,

Arthur Chapman married Elizabeth C. -

Elizabeth	Born, 1861, London
	Died,

Their Children - None of record

In 1881 Arthur was married living in and working as a 'foreman' at a miller in Tempsford, Beds. He later owned milling businesses in Eaton Socom and St. Neots and in 1884 and occupied one of his grandfathers maltings.

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Mary E. Chapman	Born, 1864
	Died,

In 1881 at 17, she was living with her father in Biggleswade.

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Via Charles Chapman - (1828-1922)

Richard Knill Chapman	Born, June 22, 1861
	Chester, Cheshire
	Died, Feb. 7, 1945
	Granada, Minn.

Richard Chapman married Martha Erzelia Babcock on Aug. 14, 1887 at Crookston Minn. Known as "Mattie" she was the daughter of Rev. Horace and Anna Ulven Babcock. He was a Methodist circuit preacher. (She was 15 years, 4 days when married)

Martha Baccock	Born, Aug. 10, 1872 Sibley Praire, Minn. Died, Jan. 31, 1961, age 88 Bingham, Nebraska, Stroke
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Their children -

Samuel Charles,	Born, Dec. 8, 1888 Died, Dec. 6, 1929, age 41
Marion Isabella,*	Born, Nov. 10, 1890 Died, 1891
Rachael Dorothy,*	Born, Dec. 3, 1892 Died, Nov. 16, 1962, age 70
Annie Belle,*	Born, June 7, 1894 Died, July 13, 1966, age 72
Jesse May,*	Born, Jan. 25, 1896 Died, May 26, 1994, age 98
Richard Knill, Jr.*	Born, June, 23, 1899 Died, March 28, 1985, age 85
Horace Alfred Notman	Born, May 5, 1910 Tripoli, Iowa Died, Oct. 6, 1961, age 51

* Born in Wells-next-the-Sea, Norfolk, England where Richard Chapman held a pastorate at the time.

Richard K. Chapman went to Canada with his brother Charles in 1882 or '83. Studied agriculture at Guelph, Ontario then moved on to northwest Minnesota. After marrying, he became a minister and accepted a call from a church at Wells-Next-The-Sea, Norfolk. He brought his family back to the U.S. in 1902. He held rural pastorats Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa, retiring at Grenada in southern Minnesota in 1929 on a pension of \$200.00 a year.

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Charles Notman Chapman	Born, Oct 18, 1863 At Chester Died, Oct. 1950, age 87 Port Moody, B. C.
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Charles Notman Chapman married Martha Jane McClland
in 1887 in Bobcaygeon, Ontario.

Martha	Born, Died, Moose Jaw, Sask.
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Their children -

Mary Winifred Tamar,

Born, Sept. 2, 1889

Huntsville, Ontario

Died, Oct. 1990, age 101

Moose Jaw, Sask.

Charles Wellington Camden, Born, Nov. 1, 1892

Huntsville, Ontario

Died, May 22, 1974, age 82

Parksville, Vancouver Island

Charles N. Chapman went to Canada with his older brother in 1882 at the age of 21. After marrying, he spent little time with his family preferring to live on the edges of civilization. He was a seaman, an un-ordained minister and possibly delt in furs. He would have preferred a career at sea.

See his biography -

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Thomas Howard Chapman

Born, Aug. 6, 1866

Bath

Died, Dec. 8, 1950

Petersfield

Thomas Howard Chapman married Jane Cordukes Thompson

in 1893 in Badulla, Ceylon (Sri Lanka). She was the daughter of a Solicitor from Yorkshire.

Jane Thompson

No birth information

Died, Oct. 2, 1931

Bexhill, Sussex

Their children -

Jane,

Born, Oct. 28, 1894

Colombo, Ceylon

Died, 1972 in England

Winifred Mary Howard

Born, Jan. 4, 1896

Plymton, Devon

Died, Dec. 25, 1985

Kings Lynn, Norfolk

Married - Dorathy Duffet in 1946

Dorathy Duffet

Born,

Died,

In 1922 he is shown as Lieutenant Colonel T. H. Chapman, V.D., O.B.E.' M. Inst. C.E.. Director of Public Works, Colombo, Ceylon. Thomas H. served in the royal engineers. He retired to England.

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Samuel Christopher Chapman

Born, Sept. 10, 1869

Bath

Died, Feb. 19, 1950, age 80

Torquay

Samuel Christopher Chapman (1869-1950) married Sophie Emily Slater on Aug. 17, 1897 at Plymouth. The daughter of Charles S. and Emily Ann Ransford Slater. (Both fathers officiated at the Wedding.)

Sophie Slater -

Born, Nov. 1, 1869

Percy House at Bath

Died, Nov. 11, 1955, age 85

Eastbourne

Their children -

Charles Christopher,

Born, June 9, 1898,

Sheepstor, Devon

Died, April 19, 1996, age 97

Dunedin, Florida

Margaret Knill,

Born, Feb. 17, 1900,

Wandsworth, London

Died, July 15, 1985, age 85

Liphook, Hampshire

John Alexander,

Born, Jan. 13, 1901

Isle of Jersey

Died, March 27, 1962

Newton Abbot, Devon, age 61

Mary Emily,

Born, March 24, 1905

Marsden, Torquay

Died, Sept. 13, 1977, age 72

Eastbourne, Sussex

Samuel Chapman was a civil and water engineer in Torquay, Devon.

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Alfred Saunders Chapman

Born, April 8,, 1872

Rougemont, Quebec

Died, Dec. 11, 1959, age 87

Victoria, B.C.

Alfred S. Chapman married Beatrice Tregillus on Sept. 15, 1898 at
Bideford, Devon. His father officiated.

Beatrice Tregillus

Born, 1868, England

Died, 1954, age 86

Colwood, Vancouver Island, B.C.

Their children -

Mary Knill 'Molly',

Born, Aug. 19, 1899

Died Sept. 8, 1899

John Howard,

Born, Jan. 7, 1901

Died, Des.

Phyllis,

Born, March 23, 1902

Died,

* All born in England.

Alfred S. Chapman was a civil engineer in Penang Malaysia 1887-1898. He worked as an engineer in England from 1898 until emigrating to Canada in 1914. He was chief engineer at a brick factory until 1923 when he became streets engineer for the City of Calgary.

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To trace the family forward from this point see -

English Chapmans' -

Descendants of Samuel Christopher Chapman -	Section 2 A
" Thomas Howard Chapman -	" 2 B

Wisconsin Chapmans'

Descendants of Charles Christopher Chapman -	Section 3
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Minnesota Chapmans' -

Descendants of Richard Knill Chapman -	Section 4
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Canadian Chapmans' -

Descendants of Charles Notman Chapman -	Section 5 A
" Alfred Saundres Chapman	" 5 B

Other Lineages of Our Chapman Family	Section 10
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For more detailed information on individual people,
consult the biographies.

Note -

See Section 11 for other Chapmans' some of whom may have connections
with our family.

"It has often seemed a grievous thing to me that lovely and pleasant lives should fade from memory, and thier interest and delight be lost for lack lack of a chronicler: and it is for this reason that although painfully aware both of my own incompetence and the fragmentary nature of my story, I am going to try to preserve at least an imperfect image of persons and days long passed."

Mary Isabella Knill Chapman, June, 1898

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Early History, At a Glance and Miscellaneous

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" Thomas H. Chapman	"	- B
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The Minnesota Chapmans'	Section	4
The Canadian Chapmans'	Section	5
From Charles N. Chapman	"	-A
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All Names

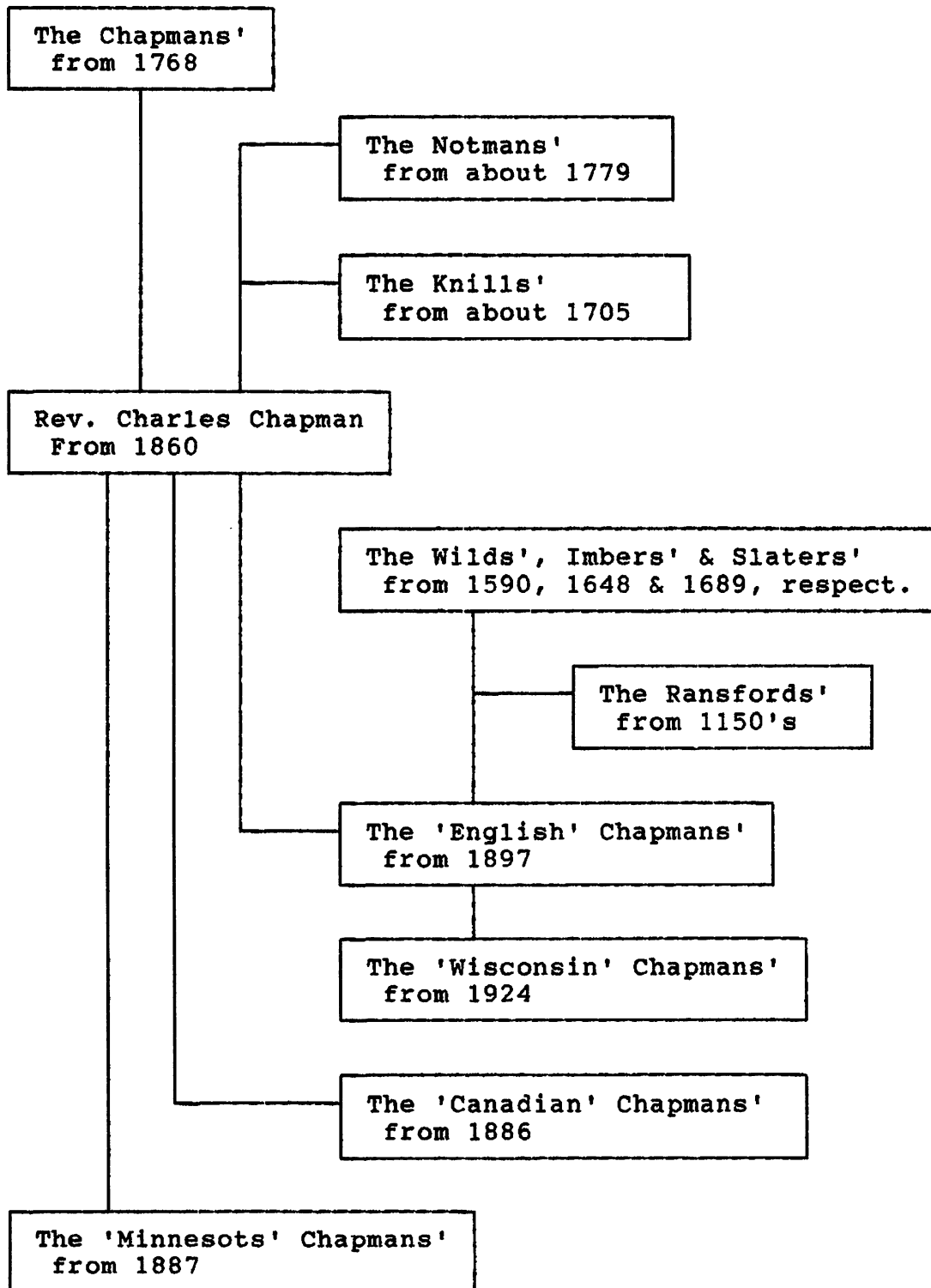
Individual Biographies

Arranged in alphabetical order by given name
An Index of biographies at beginng of section
Confidential Biographical information

Support Data -

Open Questions and Future Research points
New Information Not Inserted
Bio. Disc List
Marty Ornish Person Numbers

Our History At A Glance



Sequence of Biographies - By Given First Name - - 5 / 1 -95

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3	Alfred Elsom Green	(-dec.)		/ MO-170
4	Alexander Ransford Slater	(1874-1940?)	1 - 5	/
5	Alice Chapman	(-)		/ MO-158
6	Alice Erna Lowry	(1924-)		/ MO-144
7	Alison Renee Chapman	(1986-)*	1 - 7	/
8	Amy Margaret Torjussen	(1991-)*	1 - 1	/
9	Amy Paulson	(1972-)		/ MO-71
10	Andre Knill Ornish	(1991-)*	8 - 5	/ MO-54
11	Anna Lyn Paulson	(1984-)		/ MO-74
12	Ann Lawrence	(-)		/ MO-280
13	Annie Belle Chapman	(1894-1966)*?		/ MO-
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These bits and pieces of family dirt were picked in England during the '94 visit. It's best if they do not get into the Bio's at least for now. (11-26-'94-CWC rev-1-16-'95)

To really learn about things, the best way is to keep your mind and eyes open, your bowels empty and your mouth shut.

Granny Sophie -

Granny Sophie told Ann (evidently during the war) that she would leave Sam because he was spending too much time at work. I think this was well after he retired.

According to Ann, prior to her death, Sophie had suffered several strokes and was in a distorted fetal position at the nursing home. Ann and John Swinstead lived at Crofton during the war because Hampshire was too dangerous due to air attacks.

J.A.C.'s children lived in Paignton with Margories parents during the war at Paignton. Peter would go up to the roof to watch the Bombing of Plymouth some 24 miles away.

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Mary Emily Chapman -

Mary Emily Chapman, the unmarried school teacher was evidently not the goody two shoes as thought. She had for years carried on an affair with a married man. Ann and Peter decided to hide this fact from the rest of the family on her death.

Ann sort of strongly hinted that the story of planned marriage to a man in India as appears in her Bio. should be left as is and the illicit affair kept quiet. Might consider that possibly the story was concocted to through father Samuel C. off. I think Ann is of the opinion that several cousins memories of their Aunt Mary would be crushed. At least in the case of Cynthia, there would be no problem.

There is thoughts among some cousins in England that many so called treasures from Crofton were sold, given to others or destroyed by Mary Emily C. after the house was sold. Some think many of Sam's painting were destroyed. Also there were 'large' paintings of personages hanging on the stairway wall. Ann may have one of these. One thinks Peter may have sold some items when he was living alone prior to divorce. This I doubt.

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Margaret K.C. Swinstead -

M.K.C.S. was not cut out to be a farmers wife. It is safe to say it was a troubled marriage. She was very poor cook, was frightened of animals, large and

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small. This comes from Margaret 'Ann' S. Lingard.
 John Swinstead disputes the above.
 Ann had a cat that would come in through a window and sleep on her bed. Her mother did not want the cat in the house.
 John was also frightened of animals. According to Ann, Margaret doted on John.
 John disputes the above.

John Swinstead and a friend cleaned out his mothers house in a week after his mothers death. He took all he wanted, most of the valuable things including things that had been promised to Ann. There is a thought that he took more.
 According to Ann, Margaret doted on John. He was born with a hare lip, a Swinstead trait.
 As in many families, mothers and sons are close as are fathers and daughters.

C.C.C. has long been of the opinion that his brother in law, 'Peter' Swinstead was carrying on with a girl that lived and worked on the farm at Liphook. (During the war, I think they were called 'land girls' I have a photo of one, no beauty.)
 He thought it improper that Margaret was buried at Liphook and 'Peter' is buried at either Rye or at Hastings where he died, three years after Margaret. He had been living with Ann at Rye.

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Peter -

Peters first wife, Ann was a snob and most difficult.
 It was not a happy marriage.
 She thought that Cynthia and Ken were stupid in going to the out-back of England, the industrial midlands, when he joined Rolls Royce and they moved to Derby. They love the place.

Peter is well off, and won't be pressed when he retires. Also, I get the impression that Adelaide was evidently well taken care of when he first husband was killed. Nothing has been said, but I get the impression that the Aller Brake Road house was Adelaide's before she married Peter. They are the only 2 car family.

Peters adopted daughter Helen and Adelaide do not get along. Helen had been living with them but moved out. She does not visit Aller Brake Road. Peter meets with her outside the home. Peter's other adopted daughter, Nicky, enjoys a great relationship with Adelaide.

Adelaide's daughter, Louise, did not want to get on with Peter but this has changed.

Peter and his first wife were socially associating with Adelaide and her first husband Clive, long before the Chapman breakup.

Peter is Catholic, Adelaide, not much of anything but I think they were married in an Anglican Church. They like to holiday in north-

ern France. Each summer he goes with a group of boys to Lourdes. Peter is a procrastinator.

- - - - -

Ann -

She is by far the most history oriented of the bunch and most open about bringing up the personal and family faults.

Ann's marriage was not good. Her husband Michael, a bank employee was difficult. He still lives in Rye and comes into the shop to see his daughter Judy. This infuriates Ann.

He moved his girlfriend in while Ann was living in the house. She told Ann to move out. The girl friend got fed up and moved out soon after. Ann and her daughter moved into a little flat over part of her antique shop. Her son ran away to sea for a bit to get away. That proved a bad idea. He came back and worked at the antique shop before he was killed. As that story goes, he bugged Ann for some money to buy a motorcycle. Very soon after getting the cycle he was riding it on a wet rainy night. At the church at the funeral a young gypsy 'boy' came up to Ann and said, 'this did not have to happen'.

In '93, I got the impression that she be a bit pressed for cash. No way. There's money there but she has to keep the pressure on the business. She also has poor support services like banking and accounting. She has taken to the cleaners by these and the building repairs trades. The buildings her business occupies are all old and need constant attention. Only 10% of her sales come from 'walkins'. The rest comes from foreigners who come usually by appointment. Rye is loaded with so called antique shops. Her's is the largest by far and the best. She has security systems up the kazoo on the business buildings and her home.

Judy does not appear to take an active interest in learning the nuts & bolts of the business, she cleans smaller non furniture objects when they arrive. Also, I sort of get the impression that Judy just might not have the mental moxy to run any kind business. (AKA - not able to climb stairs and chew gum at the same time.)

(She is to be 33 in March '95 and Ann is 63.) As things stand, as I see it, if anything were to happen to Ann, the business would have to be sold and Judy, out or just an employee. Judy is in no way ready to take over and it appears that Anna, the No. 1 girl, seems to know the most about whats going on not really used to best advantage. Maybe this is Ann's way of operating but it appears to make little sense, overall.

Ann is constantly fretting about things she really has no control over like the exchange rates, mandated bank holidays & etc.

Also customers who don't reply to fax's ASAP.

At one time she had 10 or 12 on the payroll, now she has about 5. She has a problem of getting reliable help and keeping them.

- - - - -

John Swinstead -

There is some, (well grounded) thought that John and Valerie Swinsteads' daughter, Wendy's marriage busted up because of John and Valerie's intrusion. I have gotten hints that this just may be the case. When I stayed at Milverton, (Nov. '94) Wendy and her children were living with John.

Financially, John has no problems, probably the most well off, His new home in Milverton is larger than most average new homes and is on a larger than average piece of land plus creme de la creme landscaping etc. Add to this the money invested as a partner in the lawn mower business. His mother in law lives with them and no doubt contributes financially. John drives a tiny van from his lawn mower shop. Valerie has her car and their daughter has a fairly new four door mid sized car.

Unlike the rest of the cousins, John and Valerie give the impression of the old British household where Papa is Lord and master, or something damn close to it.

- - - - -

John & Ann -

Although they will speak on the phone, when required, does not care to meet with John and Valerie. This stems from after Margaret's death when some bedroom furniture among other items, that had been promised to Ann showed up in John's home. Valerie is to have said, "they are here and will stay here."

- - - - -

Pam & Mike -

Probably the worst off, financially, pressed for income to maintain their status, will be so even when he turns 65 and gets S.S., in 5 years. After being made 'redundant' (laid off) he had to fight to get a pension, however large or small, as I have been led to believe. He did receive unemployment compensation for a year. ('93) His being home drove Pam nuts. (from June) He is working in an office of a, I think German firm, sorting out a long standing problem of writing off past errors in inventory. This job may not last too long. Pam watches children several days a week to add to income. I get the idea their home may be paid for. They did holiday in Yugoslavia at least once, maybe twice. This was before he was made 'redundant'.

- - - - -

June & Ken -

Financially, might be just a bit tight but his retirement from Rolls R. must be fairly good. His position as Magistrate in Derby pays only expenses. He will get SS when he turns 65.

They have widely different intrests and go their own ways and seem to like it that way. She is verger at their church and he is very involved with choral work. He drives a Ladha, a Russian assembled Fiat. The price was right, it runs well. They had a new prefab concrete garage built in '94.

- - - - -

- plus other observations -

They all have entrance doors to their homes that are security-wise top of the line. Front & back doors.

They all, like most brits, spend a lot of money and time on their gardens.

Peter, Pam and June get together from time to time. They stay close.

Ann visits Johns son Mark frequently. By the way, there appears to be no man in Ann's life, just her work and garden.

In '93 John and Valerie drove me to Newton Abbot, about 40 miles. This was the first time they had gotten together in years.

I forget who made the crack, may have been June, during my '93 visit, but it went something to the effect that my visit accomplished one thing, it got the families talking to each other.

They all maybe, with the exception of Pam and Mike, enjoy taking car rides through the countryside which in most areas, outstanding.

CWC-1-17-'94

The 'Minnesota' Chapmans

Section IV

This section follows the descendents of Charles and Mary Isabella Knill Chapman, via their son, Richard Knill Chapman, who emigrated to Minnesota via Canada in 1886.

Richard Knill Chapman

Born, June 22, 1861

At Chester

Went to Canada in 1885, returned England for ten years,
then returned to the U.S. in 1902.

- - - - -

Of the other four sons -

Samuel Christopher Chapman, travelled to the U.S. and jourined to Minnesota with Richard K. Chapman in 1886, returning to and remained in England. See the 'English' and 'Wisconsin' Chapmans'. Thomas Howard Chapman spent his professional career in Ceylon, returned to England in retirement. See the 'English' Chapmans'. Charles Notman Chapman went to Canada in 1885 or '86 and remained there. See the 'Canadian' Chapmans'. Alfred Saunders Chapman, born in Canada, returned to Canada in 1910 and remained there. See the 'Canadian' Chapmans'.

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The Chapmans'

Chapman, originally Ceapmann, an Anglo-Saxon word meaning a merchant-trader or Ceaplan meaning a merchant or a dealer of cheap goods. The name Chapman first appeared in Surrey in 1200, in Yorkshire, 1277 and in Hampshire in 1327. Another source says - 'Selling on a less exalted level was conducted by the cheapman. 'Cheap' meant a price, or a bargain, and Cheapside (or the various markets of places beginning with Chipping) was where you haggled with the cheapman. As 'chap' he entered the vernacular and became Chapman as we are most acquainted with today. The Dutch form gives us the primarily Norfolk name Copeman. Another variation is Chapmon. Marriage records show a Thomas Chapmon married a Eliza B.... in 1690 at St. Neots.

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Now, ain't that a flat out bummer. All along I was under the impression that we were direct descendants from the natives who threw rocks at the first Romans to wade ashore. Wrongo. So when did we show up? Maybe a short course in very early English or, is it British history is in order.

- - - - -

Let's skip 5504 BC give or take a couple hundred or so years, when afternoon strolls across the salt marshes to France or, the reverse, ended. Also skip the New Stone Age, (c4500 - c2300 BC), the Bronze Age, Stonehenge, (c2000 BC) when they were hauling real big rocks from there to here, the Iron age, (c700BC) and get down to so called modren times.

Back before the Romans had their act together on the Italian boot, when Carthage was the Mediterranean biggie, the Phoenicians were bartering for tin from Cornwall. There was even trade with the Baltic. The channel was a busy place, lots of back and forth traffic. That, without the convenience of the Stena Sea Link. By the 2nd. and 1st. centuries BC, Britain was culturally an extension of Gaul. One of the Celtic tribes was the Brythons, get the connection? When Julius Caesar was trying to gain control of Gaul, his enemies were getting foreign aid from their Celtic kinfolk, across channel. Around 100 BC, some Belgae arrived trying to get away from them damn Romans.

Julius C. invaded the the island 55 and 54 BC, he didn't hang around very long either time. Apparently, unfamiliar with the weather in that hunk of land across the Oceanus Britannicus, the Roman Quartermaster Corps forgot to ship raincoats for the troops. So, enter Claudius, of 'I' fame. In 43 AD, figuring his popularity ratings needed a boost, he sent his underling, a general by the name of Aulus Plautius and some 40,000 men to England with orders to hang in there. After settling a mutiny by the unhappy troops, the invasion got underway, landing at what is now Richborough in Kent. Hang in they did, thus began Roman rule. Latin was taught in night school. There was nothing slow about these boys, it took only four years to gain control of the eastern and southern lowlands. The province of Britannia was up and running with a feller named Rex locally signing all the manifestos. In 61, Celtic Queen Boudicca got peeved and revolted, sacking Londinium (London) among other places. She and her cohorts did in some 70,000 Rommies. The Druids bit the dust in 78. Somebody didn't like Druids, wonder who?

too, most likely. England wasn't singled out by these creeps, they showed up everywhere, with the same unpleasant results. At least they left their damn Lutefisk and Lefse at home. Thank your lucky star for that.

By 871, when Alfred of Wessex, also known as 'Al The Great', became King, much of England was in the hands of the invaders. In his umhumble opinion, enough was enough. He defeated the Danes 878 at Edington. By agreement with Guthrum, boss of the Danes, England was divided and as a result a good sized hunk became Danelaw. King Edgar reunited England in about 959. The damned Danes, never satisfied, were none too happy with this arrangement, so, early in the 11th. century, enter Sweyn Forkbread, (Yup, thats the boys moniker) King of Denmark came and put things right, his way. His son, Canute ruled all England from 1016 to 1035.

In January of 1066 Edward the Confessor, King of the day, up and died, forgetting to sire a son to take over. His brother in law, Harold Godwinson took both crown and throne, one of those dirty thankless jobs someone had to do. Cause in the wings were Harold Hardrada of Norway and Swegn Estrithson of Denmark. Both had a claim via some critter by the name of Cnut. More Danes, No way. So, Enter Willy, of the Duchy of Normandy, later to be labeled 'The Conqueror'. This bloke had other thoughts. To prove his point he sponsored an invasion plus a little doings near Hastings on October 14, 1066, King Harold, the last Saxon king was guest of honor. Showing up pooped, only 19 days after a little somewhat successful ta-do with the invading king of Norway at Stamford Bridge. With only 7000 real tired troops, it sure twerent Harolds' day. Even surrounded by his 'Bearded Ax' swinging Scandahoovian body guard, things went from bad to rotten, he lost everything, including his life. A stone there marks the spot, just to prove it did happen. Willy got handed the crown on Christmas day, 1066, by consensus, mainly because he held all the marbles plus five aces and, because the crown belonged to him, so he claimed. To boot, his credentials were impeccable. If the fact that he was a bastard wasn't enough, he also had a hulk of paper from the Pope declaring his authenticity and title to wear said crown. Now, did they have to teach French in night school? To keep peace, Willy endowed 1500 of his foreign buddies with appropriated land. A couple years later, king Willy decided to become an author, write a book that is. He hired some researchers to go out and get the facts. Then with the help of some ghost writers, he published the Domesday Book. It wasn't a best seller.

So much for history.

If you think it's been brutal and bloody up to this point, take a look at the next 850 or so years, yup, maybe even bit more gruesome at times. One historian wrote that the introduction of Christianity into England didn't help in reducing the blood letting, only fueled it. Draw your own conclusions.

After digesting the previous three pages, there's only one thing that is for certain, we come from a hodge-podge of ancient backgrounds. In each of us there is maybe a bit of Angle, Belgae, Celt, Dane, Frank, Irish, Jute, Pic, Saxon, Scot, Scandahoovian of some sort, Slav, and maybe a little Roman just for the hell of it and who knows what else. Ah huh, we are a bunch of Mongrels, like it or not.

Oh, the joys of not having to eat Lutefisk.

Up north, Hadrian's boys were having fits. They couldn't bring the Pic's and Scot's to heel or halter. So in 122 or 130, take your pick, leaving nothing to chance, his boys built 'his' wall, of sod, would you believe, to keep those nasties out. Actually, two walls were built. Septimius Severus was of the opinion that the southernmost wall was a bit on the tacky side, so in about 211, he remodeled it. This time with a 'new and improved' facade of stone. For 245 years the wall did it's job but the laddies who liked to wear skirts, were able to pick the gates lock. That damn wall still obstructs the view.

The west and southwest never came under full Roman control, the army had to keep those pesky peasants in hand. By about 407, Rome with a whole lot of problems in a bunch of other places, told the natives to fend and defend for themselves. Officially like, they up and left Britain, for good, leaving unsightly straight long roads and Roman style graffiti all over the place. The native cleanup crews figured that to put things right, it would be too big a job so they took an attitude of 'the hell with it', quit and went home, leaving the mess for the next tenant.

It didn't take long, in 449, it's said, without the Romans in the way, the barbarians began showing up on the beaches, in droves. A healthy bunch of Saxons moved in from northwestern Germany. Not to be outdone, the Angles and the Jutes cleared out of Denmark. The Angles outdid themselves, they even took the kitchen sink, leaving darn near nothing but damn few memories. There's traces that a few Frisians came from the low countries just to live on dry ground. Why a handful of Swedes' showed up is anybody's guess. By the end of the 7th. century, the Angles had spread over eastern England, the Saxons were settled into the south except for Kent where the Jutes had set up house-keeping. The local Celts, still dominated the western part of the island. Unlike the earlier Franks from Gaul who came and stayed, these new comers did not settle in or down with the more advanced natives and assimilate their culture. They kept their own language, developed their own civilization, and gave the land their own name - England, Land of the Angles. Nice critters. Hey, like it or not, them's is us.

These Anglo-Saxons were intent on taking over, in non too peaceful a fashion. There were physical disagreements all over the place between newcomers and natives. The biggies where at Bath in 577 and at Chester in 613, the locals came out on the short end of the stick in both cases.

In 596 Pope Gregory I on learning that England was full of barbarians and uncouth Celts, gave a visa to his underling, Augustine to go in and start getting the proletariat into the Vatican's way of thinking about things. It's unknown if this conversion crew made the natives put on more clothes. This bunch of 'agents' thrived for the next 938 years, that is until Hank the 8th figured out that these boys had been doing far better with the Sunday collection plates than he was with taxes. So he shut down their scam and set up his own.

The Northmen, those fellers in pointy tin hats, to fit their pointy heads, with horns added just to be very chic, were getting itchy feet or boat bottoms. They started their plundering raids toward the end of the 8th. century. The English, a little confused, called this whole bunch 'Danes'. Word got back to Scandahoovia that the pickin's were better than just mediocre. Sometime later an invasion in force was mounted, this time coming in real big bunches, to take on the roll of conquerors, taking land for themselves, women

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Introduction

The words of Mary Isabella Knill Chapman (1835-1910) in her opening to the story of her Grandparents in Russia -

"It has often seemed a grievous thing to me that lovely and pleasant lives should fade from memory, and their interesting and delightfull be lost, for lack of a chronicler: and it is for this reason that although painfully aware both of my own incompetence and the fragmentary nature of my story, I am going to try to preserve at least an imperfect image of persons and days long past."

Time was when christining, marriage and burial were events recorded in church or parish records. Some families used the fly leaf of the family bible to record similar information. For their own purposes, the few affluent families kept their lineage histories. And of course, for those of title, it was a must to maintain or improve the family ranking.

At one point, an unidentified Chapman, who may have been on one of the crusades developed the armory that opens this volume. It is, like it or not, ours, the original recognized Chapman emblem.

Most of us, understandably, could care less about their family heritages. For the few who get the bug, it becomes almost an obsession. Unexpectedly, things soon takes on the look of a 'who done it', you find yourself becoming a detective, so to speak. The locating and perusal of old records becomes an obsession. Conversations with family members have added much valuable information and 'color' on the past. Here, what information is or is not applicable becomes a problem. Referencing history books aids in understanding the times when various people lived. Writing and typing skills become severely tested. Time, plenty of it, and money are valuable tools.

Consider this the museum of our family, a museum in print. What is known is herein recorded. There have been some interesting men and women in our distant and recent past. Our contemporaries are no less interesting. Of the distant and recent past, What is yet to be learned and there is much, can be added.

In many cases, we are very pleased to be able to record births, marriages, offspring, deaths, places and maybe occupations. This seems to be a rather cold approach. Therefore, individual biographies have been included to add a little color and detail about family members. The amount of detail depends on what information is supplied or found. In this, problems arise.

We are human, we do make mistakes. Some of our 'Boo Boo's' and idiosyncrasies should be recorded, some should not. It boils down to a 'damned if ya do, damned if ya don't' problem.

The roots and branches of the family have been separated to make continual updating as simple as possible. It is admitted that this 'modus operandi' of recording our family history is far from perfect. It is intended to be used, enjoyed and continued by all. Electronic word processors and computers with their flexibilities and storage capacity add to the long term potential, not omitting copying machines.

There is much yet to be done. It is hoped that sometime in the future information at present unknown can be added. 15th. and 16th. century Chapmans', birth and death dates now unknown. In depth research on the Day, Dobson, Spruce and Swinstead families among numerous others who have joined us by marriage. Expanding the biographies of those who are now gone.

It is hoped others will continue the effort -

Acknowledgements Are Due

We must thank -

Three of the Four Slater Sisters of Torquay,

Mary Isabella Knill Chapman,

Emily Ann Ransford Slater,

Sophie Emily Slater Chapman,

Margaret Knill Chapman Swinstead,

Margaret 'Ann' Swinstead Lingard

Martha Rose Chapman Ornish

along with family members who have supplied
much of what is in this book.

Our Logo, Coat of Arms or Crest

Ok, how about our family logo. Might's well get scholarly without getting too technical or long winded. This got started 8 or 900 years back as a bit personal or group advertising, long distance visual style, sort of a friend or foe thing. Probably starting as decoration for their shields then to decorate the surcoat, that's what the warrior wore over his metallic lingerie. (coat of arms) Things were getting messy. In 1483, Richard III set up a 'College of Arms'. The officer of the college traced coats of arms, confirmed titles of honor and examined claims to armorial rights. He kept things proper and legal, duplications were a no no.

Regarding to our basic Logo, the book says -

The moon is borne in armory, sometimes full, but usually in it's crescent form, in three different positions, distinguished by the terms crescent, increscent and decrescent, the most prevalent of which in English shields of arms is the crescent, the horns being upright.

Party per chevron argent and gules, a crescent counterchanged, is borne by the name of Chapman. This form represents the new moon as she appears about the time of the autumnal equinox, when seen when seen in Syria and other regions near the northern tropic, that is, with her horns towards the zenith. The crescent, or new moon, has been an honorable symbol, employed by many of the eastern nations, and particularly the Saracens and Turks. Hence, the conquests of the Christian leaders over the Mohammedans during the Holy wars have given rise to the assumption of crescents as heraldic insignia in our shields of arms, the examples of which device are more common with us than other kind of bearing, and of which we shall further speak when treating of the Crusades.

That first sentence takes some splaining. We know what chevrons and crescents are. Argent is silver, usually shown in books as white, and gules is red. Crescent counterchanged means that the horns of the crescent in the argent area are in gules. The portion of the crescent in the gules area is in argent. All this is painted on something flat, in the shape of a shield.

We ain't done yet, there's more -

Party per chevron, argent and gules, a crescent between two leopards' heads in pale, (vertical line) counterchanged of the field appertains to the name of Chapman. This is an example in which the leopards' heads have been introduced from some other arms, to which the family had acquired a right; the device without the leopards' heads being the original arms borne by the name of Chapman.

Sir William Dugdale, in his Usage of Arms, says, that in the early times the different branches of a family, descending from one ancestor, were shown "by changing the devices borne into other colours only, but that would not surffice; for the number of leaders (many times of the same house) were then forced to vary their marks, by adding either a fess, a bend, or a chev-

ron, or such.

So much for the basic's.

The armory or 'shield' really tells it all. Not according to grand-pappy Samuel C. Chapman, if it was not with all the proper accessories that made up the fancy 'formal' version, it wasn't us. Ours had to have the basic armory plus the mantling of leaves in Or, gold, with some flowers in argent, (fleur de lis ?) the usual helmet with argent ostrich feathers, a wreath in argent and gules, topped by an arm, with a spear or arrow about to be launched, also in gold. I have not seen one of these with the motto in latin but we most likely have one. No lions, in any posture.

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See the following page. The basic Chapman design is shown plus one of subsequent modification possibly one of many.

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For the Wilds', the description is - 'Argent, a chevron sable, and on a chief of the second three martlets of the field, by the name of Wild.'
(martlets are birds)

- - - - -

Add the Ransfords -----////////

- - - - -

So far, no others have been found.

/-/-/-/- Logo Copy page insterted here
not on disc -----

The Chapmans'

Chapman, originally Ceapmann, an Anglo-Saxon word meaning a merchant-trader or Ceaplan meaning a merchant or a dealer of cheap goods. The name Chapman first appeared in Surrey in 1200, in Yorkshire, 1277 and in Hampshire in 1327.

Now Ain't that a bummer. All along I was under the impression that we descended from the natives who threw rocks at the first Romans to wade ashore. Wrongo. So when did we show up? Maybe a short course in very early British history is in order.

Another source says - 'Selling on a less exalted level was conducted by the cheap-man. 'Cheap' meant a price, or a bargain, and Cheapside (or the various markets of places beginning with Chipping) was where you haggled with the cheapman. As 'chap' he entered the vernacular and as Chapman most of our acquaintance today. The Dutch form gives us the primarily Norfolk name Copeman.

- - - - -

Let's skip 5000 BC give or take a hundred or so years, when afternoon strolls across the salt marshes to France or, the reverse, ended. The New Stone Age (4500 - 2300 BC), the Bronze Age, Stonehenge, (ca 2000 BC) when they were hauling real big rocks from there to here, the Iron age (ca 700) and get down to so called modern times.

Back before the Romans had their act together on the Italian boot, when Carthage was the Mediterranean biggie, the Phoenicians were bartering for tin from Cornwall. There was even trade with the Baltic. The channel was a busy place, lots of back and forth traffic. That, without the convenience of the Stena Sea Link. By the 2nd. and 1st. centuries B.C., Britain was culturally an extension of Gaul. One of the Celtic tribes was the Brythons, get the connection? When Julius Caesar was trying to gain control of Gaul, his enemies were getting foreign aid from their Celtic kinfolk, across channel. Around 100 BC, some Belgae arrived trying to get away from those damn Romans.

Julius C. invaded the the island 55 and 54 B.C., he did not hang around very long either time. Apparently, unfamiliar with the weather in that hunk

of land across the Oceanus Britannicus, the Roman Quartermaster Corps forgot to ship raincoats for the troops. So, enter Claudius, of 'I' fame. In 43 A.D., he sent in a bunch of his underlings with orders to hang in there. Hang in they did, thus began Roman rule. Latin was taught in night school. There was nothing slow about these boys, it took only four years to gain control of the eastern and southern lowlands. The province of Britannia was up and running with a feller named Rex locally signing all the manifestos. In 61, Celtic Queen Boudicca got peeved and revolted, sacking Londinium (London) among other places. She and her cohorts did in some 70,000 Rommies. Around this time, the Vatican's foreign agents were granted passports to the island. It's unknown if this conversion crew made the natives put on more clothes. The Druids bit the dust in 78. Somebody didn't like Druids, wonder who?

Up north, Hadrian's boys were having fits. They couldn't bring the Pic's and Scot's to heel or halter. So in 122 or 130, take your pick, leaving nothing to chance, his boys built 'his' wall, of sod, would you believe, to keep those nasties out. Actually, two walls were built. Septimius Severus was of the opinion that the southernmost wall was a bit on the tacky side, so in about 211, he remodeled it. This time with a 'new and improved' facade of stone. For 245 years the wall did it's job but the laddies who liked to wear skirts, finally learned how to pick the gates lock. That damn wall still obstructs the view.

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It didn't take long, without the Romans in the way, in 449, it's said, the barbarians began showing up on the beaches, in droves. The Angles began 'migrating' from central and southern Denmark, the Jutes from Northern Denmark and the Saxons moved in from northwestern Germany. There's a good bet that a few also came from the low countries just to live on dry ground. By the end of the 7th. century, the Angles had spread over eastern England, the Saxons were settled into the south except for Kent where the Jutes had set up house-keeping. The local Celts, still dominated the western part of the island. Unlike the invading Franks from Gaul, these newcomers did not settle in or down with the more advanced natives and assimilate their culture. They kept their own language, developed their own civilization, and gave the land their own name - England, Land of the Angles. Nice critters? Hey, thems is us !

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ture. The English, a little confused, called this whole bunch 'Danes'. Word got back to Scandahoovia that the pickin's were better than just mediocre. Sometime later an invasion in force was mounted, this time coming in real big bunches, to take on the roll of conquerors, taking land for themselves, women too, most likely. England wasn't singled out by these creeps, they showed up everywhere, with the same unpleasant results. At least they left their damn Lutefisk and Lefse at home. Thank your lucky star for that.

By 871, when Alfred of Wessex, also known as 'Al The Great', became king, much of England was in the hands of the invaders. In his umhumble opinion, enough was enough. He defeated the Danes 878 at Edington. By agreement with Guthrum, boss of the Danes, England was divided and as a result a good sized hunk became Danelaw. King Edgar reunited England in about 959. The Danes, never satisfied, were none too happy with this arrangement, so, early in the 11th. century, enter Sweyn Forkbread, (Yup, thats the boys moniker) King of Denmark came and put things right, his way. His son, Canute ruled all England from 1016 to 1035.

In January of 1066 Edward the Confessor, King of the day, up and died, forgetting to sire a son to take over. Harold took both crown and throne, one of those dirty thankless jobs someone had to do. Enter William, the Duke of Normandy, otherwise labeled 'The Conqueror'. This bloak had other thoughts. To prove his point he sponsored a little doings near Hastings on October 14, 1066, King Harold, the last Saxon king was guest of honor. Showing up pooped from a previous engagement, with only 7000 troops, it sure twerent Harolds' day. Things went from bad to rotten, he lost everything, including his life. A stone there marks the spot, just to prove it did happen. Willy got handed the crown on Christmas day, 1066, by consensus, mainly because he held all the marbles and, because the crown belonged to him, so he claimed. Did they have to teach French in night school?

So much for history.

- - - - -

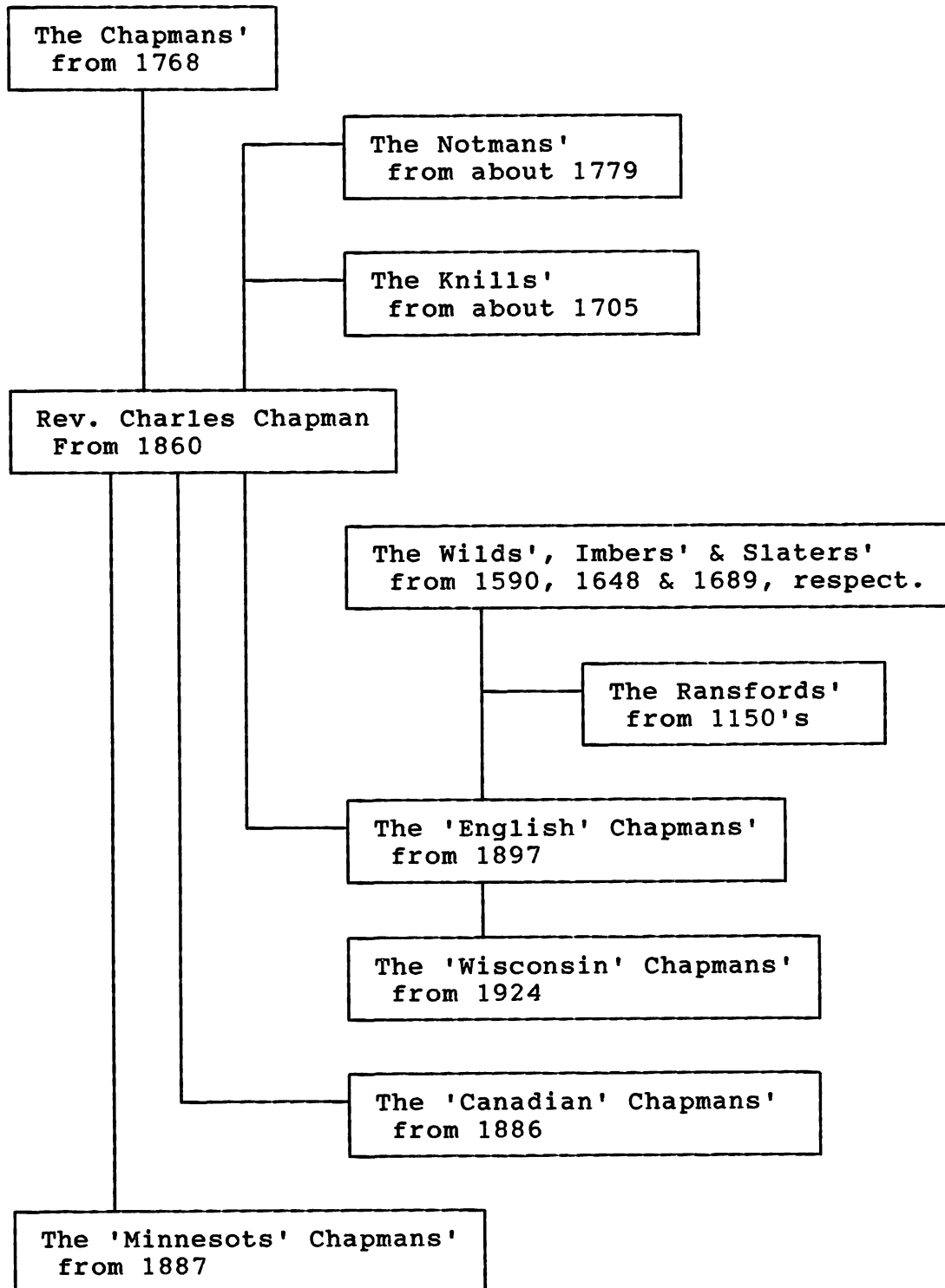
After digesting these previous two pages, there's only one thing that is for certain, we come from a hodge-podge of ancient backgrounds. In each of us there is maybe a bit of Angle, Belgae, Dane, Frank, Irish, Jute, Pic, Saxon, Scot, Scandahoovian of some sort, maybe a little Roman just for the hell of it and who knows what else.

Of the other family names that make up the roots of our tree -

Ransfords' or Rainsfords', among many other ways of spelling, - Most likely emanating from the area of Randers Fiord in Demark.

Swinsteads' - Of Saxon origin

Our History At A Glance



Miscellaneous

Our Chapman family, as early as we have yet found, were farmers, people of the land, 'Commoner's' if you will. These people one may expect, would not be usually prone to moving great distances to establish new homes. Unless -

There was a very old practice in England where a person seeking employment would travel to October fairs to show themselves as looking for work. Smocks of their particular trade were an identification that they were available. This is depicted in the movie 'Far from the maddening crowd'. In this case the focus is on shepherds and is shown within the first 30 minutes of the film.

- - - - -

Prior to 1600, all records were written in latin. For the next 130 years records were in a mixture of latin and english. From 1733 on, all records were in english.

- - - - -

Sources of data may be -

- Parish Registers -

- County Record Offices -

- The Public Records office, St. Catherines House, at the corner of Aldwych and Kingsway, London
(This was visited in Nov. 1994)

- It would take considerable time to locate the dates on a single person without knowing the approximate year.
Their records go back to the 1830's.

The Chapmans' of Diddington

Lineage Section 1

This section covers the Chapman family members from the earliest of record through the families of the 4th. generation, into the 20th. century.

* * * * *

The earliest Chapman of record -

Thomas Chapman	Born, c1712 Died, March 21, 1768, Age 56 Buried St. Lawrence Church yard Grave 147, Diddington, Hunts
----------------	--

Married Mary -	(See note A)
Mary -	

Born, c1722 Died, April 12, 1770, age 48 Buried at Diddington

Their Children -

Thomas, (see note B)	Born, c1746 Buried, Aug. 1, 1797~
John,	Born, c1747 Died,
William,	Born, c1748 Died,
Martha,	Bapt. Feb. 25, 1749~ Died,
Henry,	Bapt., April, 26, 1752~ Died,
Mary, (see note C @ D)	Bapt., Oct. 16, 1754~ Buried, Nov. 29, 1760~
Robert,	Bapt. Mar. 22, 1757~ Died,

Their Children cont. -

Sarah,	Bapt., Jan. 20, 1760~
	Buried, Jan. 22, 1789~
Samuel,	Bapt., Feb. 13, 1763~
	Died,
James,	Bapt., May 26, 1765~
	Buried, May 5, 1824~ age 59

The Baptisms and burials marked ~ took place in Diddington.

In his Will, he referred to himself as 'Yoeman'. Parish records show him as a farmer. He was also a churchwarden at St. Lawrence's.

His limestone tombstone reads - In memory of / Thomas Chapman / Died March 21st 1768 Age 56 / Also Mary The Wife Of / Thomas Chapman / Died April 12th 1770 Age 48 / Near This Place Lieth 3 Of Their / Children.

A transcription of Thomas Chapmans' will is in the 'Bio' Section.

- - - - -

Notes -

- A - There are only two possible marriages within the county that can be considered. Both in 1734.
- 1 - Thomas Chapman of St. Neots to Mary Winfield of St. Neots. It took place at Great Paxton, between St. Neots and Diddington.

- 2 - Tho Chapman to Mary Atter of Huntingdon. It took place at Wyton, today on the edge of of Huntingdon.

Until 1929, the minimum marriage age for girls was 12 Years of age. I am estimating the birth years of the first three issues of the marriage.

The baptismal records of St. Neots, Wyton, Great Paxton and both churches in Huntingdon parish will have to be researched.

The possibility still remains that our Thomas Chapman came from Bedfordshire or Cambridge-shire.

- B - We have been unable to positively to identify Thomas (B), the son of this Thomas Chapman as the following Thomas Chapman. The connection is most likely.

- C - With the exception of the girl Mary, all others shown in the order as indicated in Thomas's will and were living on March 13, 1768. She is included as everything found would indicate that she is a member of this family.

- D - There are two burial dates for the daughter Mary. One from parish records, the other from Bishops Transcripts. The difference is almost 7 years.

1760, Nov. 29 - Chapman, Mary, 'd of Thomas and Mary his wife, farmer'.

1767, Aug. 2 - Chapman, Mary, 'BT d of Thomas and Mary'.

Two Thomas Chapman families in the parish at the same time? Highly doubtfull. Or was one from an adjoining parish or a family moving through? Again, both doubtfull.

- E - A 'Yeoman' - A farmer, normally one owning his own land or if he is a tenant, then a long term one of a large farm, possibly owned by the local peer or lord of the manor. He should leave a will, pay tax, vote in elections, be a churchwarden and generally leave his mark on the village. Another description - A person qualified by possessing free land of an annual value of 40 shillings to serve on juries and vote for the knight of the shire.
- F - Diddington is referred to as 'Dodington' in his and the following Thomas Chapmans will. The hamlet is about 4 miles north of St. Neots and even today there are only a half dozen houses there besides the church. There is a Doddington some 14 miles northeast of Huntingdon. At the time Doddington was in Cambridgeshire.
- G - The parish is small, 1292 acres, just over 2 sq. miles on a east-west axis. In 1801 had a population of 156.
- H - We do know that the following Thomas Chapman was a farmer and he may have acquired his father's land and followed in his father's footsteps.
- I - It appears that the grave marker was placed a number of years after the mothers death.

* * * * *

Research Notes -

- In reviewing Huntingdon marriages 1600 to 1750 and the records of Diddington parish, dating from 1604, some interesting information comes to light.
- The first Chapman marriages in the parish occurred in 1703, neither are applicable here. The next was in 1776.
- The first Chapman baptism in the parish is that of a Robert on June 12, 1748, son of Thomas, farmer and the first burial is a Robert, son of Thomas, on April 6, 1749. This does not appear to fit with the Chapman family we are interested in here.
- Many Chapman families were in area surrounding Diddington over the years. Knowing that people would walk up to 10 miles, I looked at marriages of Chapman men in the 14 parishes within a radius of about 7 miles. There were 38 marriages between 1600 and 1750.

* * * * *

** See following page -

The Chapmans'

Section 1

This section covers Chapman family members from the earliest of record through the families of the children of the five son's of Rev. Charles Chapman. (1828 - 1922)

* * * * *

The earliest Chapman of record -

Thomas Chapman**

Born,

Died, 1768 - Will Probated

Diddington, Hunts.

Married Mary

(No Date)

Born,

Died, After 1768

Their Children -

Thomas

No Information

John,

" "

William,

" "

Martha,

" "

Henry,

" "

Robert,

" "

Sarah,

" "

Samuel,

" "

James,

" "

A transcription of Thomas Chapmans' will is in the 'Bio' section.

* * * * *

Thomas Chapman,

Born,

Died, Prior to Dec. 16, 1797

His will is dated July 26,
1797 & 'Proved' Dec. 16,
1797 at 'Dodington, Hunts'

Married - Mary Lyon - (No Date)

Mary Lyon,

Born,

Died, Apl. 24, 1798*

Cholera Epidemic

Their Children -

Sarah,

No Information, Not in Will

Mary,

" " " " "

Elizabeth.

Bapt., Jan. 1, 1792*

Thomas Joseph,

Bapt., Oct. 9, 1794*

St. Neots

Died, Feb. 27, 1880

St. Noets

(This the only indication of Thomas Chapman having a middle
name.)

Thomas called himself a farmer. He directed that his property be
sold and used to raise and educate his children. He appointed
Thomas Stafford of 'Dodington' and Elizabeth Arnold of St. Noets
as guardians. There is no mention in his will of his wife Mary.
She may have died earlier.

(Dodington may actually be diddington.)

A transcription of Thomas Chapmans' will is in the 'Bio'
section.

* From records of the St. Noets Parish.

* * * * *

Thomas Chapman (1794-1880) married Hannah Wyart (or Whyatt)
April 7, 1826 at St. Noets. by Rev. George Freer, Curate
H. Thomas and Edward Jones Sr., witnesses.

Hannah Wyart

Born, 1796

Southwick, Northants

Died, Mar. 8, 1877

St. Noets

Their Children -

Thomas,

Chris, 1827, St. Noets

Charles,c

Born, July 23, 1828, St. Noets

Died, July 19, 1922

At Torquay

George,

Born, 1830, St. Noets

Alfred,

Born, ca. 1834, St. Noets

Martha,

Chris, June 12, 1836 - Twins

Mary,

" " " " - "

St. Noets

Emma,

Born, May 13, 1838, St. Noets

Thomas Chapman lived in St. Noets. He was called 'Gentleman', he referred to himself as 'Yoeman'. He was a maltster, brewer, owner of several inns and a hotel and a malting.

A transcription of Thomas Chapmans' will is in the 'Bio' section.

* * * * *

The children of Thomas and Hannah Wyart Chapman -

Thomas Chapman - At the time of his fathers death, he is listed as Thomas Chapman, Biggleswade, Bedford Corn Dealer. He inherited his fathers home and malting house and adjoining property on Cambridge St. in St. Noets. (Biggleswade is 10 miles south of St. Noets. In England, 'corn' is a word used to used to cover all grains.)

George Chapman - is listed as having lived at 8 Highbury Terrace, Bath in 1880.

Alfred Chapman - Apparently had died prior to 1880.

Martha Chapman - One of the twins also may have died prior to 1880.

Mary Chapman - Was granted occupancy to one of her fathers properties.

Emma Chapman - Had married a Herbert Heath, possibly widowed, and emigrated to Australia.

A grandson^{of} Thomas Chapman, Arthur Chapman, lived in the St. Neots area and in 1884 occupied one of his grandfathers maltings. He had several milling operations in the area. We may assume his father was Thomas.

- - - - -

Charles Chapman Married Mary Isabella Knill
at Chester, Aug. 28, 1860

Mary Isabella Knill,	Born, Mar. 28, 1835
	At Islington (London)
	Died, Dec. 7, 1910
	Bristol, Buried in
	Bristol Cemetery

The children of Charles and Mary Chapman -

Their Children -

Richard Knill,	Born, June 22, 1861
	At Chester

Died, Feb. 7, 1945
In Minnesota

Charles Notman,	Born, Oct. 18, 1863
	At Chester

Died,
Canada

Thomas Howard,	Born, Aug. 6, 1866
	At Bath

Died,
England

Samuel Christopher,

Born, Sept. 10, 1869

At Bath.

Died, Feb. 19, 1950

At Torquay

Alfred Saunders,

Born, April 8, 1872

Rougemont, Quebec

Died, Dec. 11, 1959

Calgary, Alberta

Rev. Charles Chapman, a congregational pastor, held positions in Chester, Bath, and Montreal. In 1875 he received a call to become Principal of Western Collage at Plymouth. He retired in 1910. After his wifes death at Bristol, he lived with his son Samuel in Torquay.

Richard Knill Chapman married Martha Erzelia Babcock on Aug. 14, 1887 at Wrightstown Minnesota (She was 15 years, 4 days) Martha Babcock - known as "Mattie" was the daughter of a circuit preacher.

Martha Babcock

Born, Aug. 10, 1872, Sibley Praire, Minn.

Died, Jan. 31, 1961 in Bingham, Nebraska
of a stroke

Their children -

Samuel Charles,

Born, Dec. 8, 1888

Marion Isabella,*

Born, Nov. 10, 1890

Died, 1891

Rachael Dorothy,*

Born, Dec. 3, 1892

Annie Belle,*

Born, June 7, 1894

Jesse May,*

Born, Jan. 25, 1896

Richard Knill, Jr.*

Born, June, 23, 1899

Horace Alfred Notman*

Born, June 5, 1901

* Born in Wells-next-the-Sea, Norfolk, England where Richard Chapman held a pastorate there at the time.

- - - - -

Charles Notman Chapman married Martha McLennan
in 1887 in Grassmere, Ontario No birth or death dates
available regarding Martha.

Their children -

Mary, Born, Sept. 2, 1889

Charles Wellington Camden, Born, Nov. 1, 1892

Charles was in the fur business in Canada.

- - - - -

Thomas Howard Chapman married Jane Thompson
in 1893 in Badulla, Ceylon (Sri Lanka)

Jane Thompson - No birth or death dates available

Their children -

Janet, Born, Oct. 28, 1894

Winifred, Born, Jan. 4, 1896

Lieutenant Colonel T. H. Chapman, V.D., O.B.E.' M. Inst. C.E.,
Director of Public Works, Colombo, Ceylon Thomas H. served in the
royal engineers. He retired to England.

- - - - -

Samuel Christopher Chapman (1869-1950) married Sophie Emily
Slater, Aug. 17, 1897 at Plymouth.

The daughter of Charles S. and Emily Ann Ransford Slater.
(Both fathers officiated at the Wedding.)

Sophie Slater -

Born, Nov. 1, 1869

Percy House at Bath

Died, Nov. 11, 1955

Eastbourne

The children of Samuel and Sophie Chapman -

Charles Christopher, Born, June 9, 1898,

Sheepstor, Devon

Died, 199

Dunedin, Florida

Margaret Knill,	Born, Feb. 17, 1900, Wandworth, London Died, July 15, 1985 Liphook
John Alexander,	Born, Jan. 13, 1901 Isle of Jersey Died, March 27, 1962 Newton Abbot, Devon
Mary Emily,	Born, March 24, 1905 Marsden, Bronshill Rd. Torquay Died, Sept. 13, 1977 Eastbourne

Samuel Chapman was a civil and water engineer in Torquay. Devon.

- - - - -

Alfred Saunders Chapman married Beatrice Tregillus
Sept. 15, 1898 at

Beatrice,	Born, England Died, 1954
The children of Alfred S. Chapman and Beatrice T. Chapman	
Molly,	Born, Aug. 19, 1899 Died Sept. 8, 1899
John Howard,	Born, Jan. 7, 1901 Died,
Phyllis,	Born, March 23, 1902 Died,
	* All born in England.

Alfred S. Chapman went to Canada in 1910. A brick making venture was planned in Calgary Alberta. Plenty of clay but few customers. With ample supplies of timber close and inexpensive, lumber was the preferred building material. The venture failed, with financial aid from his father, he was able to hold on until he was appointed Calgary's city engineer.

* * * * *

Note - To trace your predisessors from this point see -

English Chapmans' - Section 2
 Descendants of Samuel Christopher Chapman
 " Thomas Howard Chapman

Wisconsin Chapmans' Section 3
 Descendants of Charles Christopher Chapman

Minnesota Chapmans' - Section 4
 Descendants of Richard Knill Chapman

Canadian Chapmans' - section 5
 " Charles Notman Chapman
 " Alfred Saundres Chapman

For more detailed information on individual people,
consult the biographies.

The English Chapmans
Section 2
Those Who Remained In England

* * * * *

Samuel Christopher Chapman married Sophie Emily Slater**
Aug. 17, 1897 at Plymouth
(Both fathers officiated at the Wedding.)

Samuel C. Chapman,	Born, Sept. 10, 1869 At Bath Died, Feb. 19, 1950 At Torquay
--------------------	--

Sophie Slater Chapman	Born, Nov. 1, 1869 Percy House, Bath Died, Nov. 11, 1955 At Eastbourne Cardiac failure
-----------------------	--

Their children -

Charles Christopher,†	Born, June 9, 1898, Sheepstor, Devon Died, 199 Dunedin, Florida
-----------------------	--

Margaret Knill,	Born, Feb. 17, 1900, Wandsworth, London Died, July 15, 1985 Liphook, Hampshire
-----------------	---

John Alexander,	Born, Jan. 22, 1901 Isle of Jersey Died, March 27, 1962 Newton Abbot, Devon
-----------------	--

Mary Emily,

Born, March 24, 1905

Percy House, Bath

Died, Sept. 13, 1977

Eastbourne

Samuel Chapman was a civil and water engineer in Torquay. Devon.

** See Wild, Imber, Slater, Notman and Knill, and the Ransford
Genealogies.

* * * * *

Thomas Howard Chapman, M. Inst. C.E.

Born, Aug. 6, 1866

At Bath

Died,

Married Jane Thompson in 1893 in Badulla, Ceylon (Sri Lanka)

Jane

Born,

Died,

Their children -

Janet

Born, Oct. 28, 1894

Winifred

Born, Jan. 4, 1896

In 1922 he was Director of Public Works, Colombo, Ceylon.

He returned to England and retired.

* * * * *

First Generation -

¶ - Charles Christopher Chapman emigrated to America in 1919.
He and his descendents will be found in Section III,
'The American Chapmans'

* * * * *

The members of the family who remained in England

Margaret Knill Chapman* (1900-1985) married Edgar Arthur Swinstead

Oct. 26, 1929 at St. Mary's Church, Bramshott, Hampshire
Edgar Arthur (Peter) Swinstead, son of

Born, Oct. 22, 1903

Durley, Hampshire

Died, Oct. 8, 1988

Hastings

Their children -

Margaret Ann

Born, Oct. 29, 1931

Died,

John Edgar,

Born, Feb. 18, 1933

Alton, Hampshire

Died,

Margaret was a teacher before marriage. Edgar (Peter) Swinstead spent a lifetime in farming. Managed a 1000 acre farm near Andover. He purchased Lowsley Farm at Liphook Hampshire whic he sold on retirement.

* * * * *

✓
John Alexander (Jack) Chapman (1901-1962) married
Margorie Edna Day - Oct. 9, 1926, at St. Marychurch
Torquay.

Marjorie, the daughter of Harry and Edith Day, of Torquay.

Born, July 18, 1906

Died, Feb. 9, 1984
Allestree, Derby,

Their children -
Peter John,

Born, Feb. 1, 1931
Preston, Lancashire
Died,

Pamela Joan,

Born, Oct, 9, 1935
Preston, Lancashire
Died,

Cynthia June,

Born, June 23, 1940
Preston, Lancashire
Died,

John Alexander, was a civil engineer. In 1940, he was evacuated
at Dunkerque when the German over ran France.

* * * * *

Mary Emily Chapman (1905-1977)

Never married, was a school teacher in Eastbourne Sussex.

* * * * *

2nd Generation -

John Edgar Swinstead (1933-) married Valerie Kelly
March 31, 1956 at Headley, Hampshire.1

Valerie, the daughter of James and Elsie May Kelly
Born, Feb. 14, 1936,
at Haslemere, Surrey.
Died,

The children of John E. and Valerie Kelly Swinstead -
Mark John, Born, Feb. 5, 1961

Died,

Wendy Born, Sept. 6, 1963

Died,

John E. Swinstead lives in Milverton Somerset. Sold agricultural
machinery, now operates a lawn mower sales and service shop
in Taunton, Somerset.

* * * * *

Margaret Ann Swinstead* (1931-) married Michael Lingard
Date & Place

Michael Lingard, son of

Born,

Died,

Divorced in 1981.

Their children -

Christopher

Born, Sept. 19, 1959

Died, Sept. 9, 1981

Rye, Sussex

(In a auto accident)

Judy Fiona

Born, March 22, 1962

Died,

'Ann' lives in Rye, Sussex and operates a successful antique business there. Judy works with Ann and lives in Rye. Christopher had worked at the antique shop.

Peter John Chapman (1931-) married Ann Lawrence
Feb. 21, 1953, at Torquay Ann, daughter of

Born, Dec. 7, 1930

Died, Nov. 10, 1990

Divorced 1982

Adopted two girls -

Nicola

Born, Jan. 3, 1964

Died,

Helen

Born, July 10, 1966

Died,

Peter Chapman, remarried, Adelaide D'Aquilan on May 24, 1986
at Newton Abbot Adelaide,
daughter of -

Born, June 23, 1939

Scotland

Died,

Daughter by previous marriage

Louise D'Aquilan

Born, April 23, 1975

Died,

Peter is a civil and water (clean and dirty) engineer with work
covering southwest England. Lives in Newton Abbot, Devon.
Adelaides' first husband was killed in a tanker
accident in Rotterdam.

* * * * *

Pamela Chapman (1935-) married Alexander Michael Dobson
Oct. 20, 1956 at St. Luke's Church, Torquay Michael, the son
of Tom Noel and Hilda Rosalind Wadham Dobson

Born, Oct. 9, 1935

Died,

Their Children -

Derek John,

Born, Oct. 25, 1957

Torquay

Died,

Heather Joy,

Born, March 27, 1959

Torquay

Died,

Martin James,

Born, Aug. 28, 1961

Torquay

Died,

Pamela Joan Chapman
Pamela Chapman Dobson

Born, Oct. 9, 1935 Preston, Lancashire

Died,

Married Alexander Michael Dobson, Oct. 20, 1956
At St. Lukes Church, Torquay

Michael, the son of Tom Noel and Hilda Wadham Dobson

Born, June 27, 1936
Eastleigh, Hamps.
Died,

Their children -

Derek,	Born, Oct. 10, 1957 Torquay, 78 Happaway Rd.
Heather,	Born, March 27, 1959 Torquay
Martin,	Born, Aug. 28, 1961

* * * * *

Pamela attended Marist Convent School in Paignton.

Michael and Pamela met at age 14 at St. Lukes Church Youth Club in Torquay, then went together from the age of 16. They became engaged at 18 when Michael did two years of National Service. They married in 1956, honeymooning at Lyndhurst in the New Forest. Living first in Torquay until 1965, then moved to Witney, Oxon when he took another job. Finally moving to Abingdon in 1990.

Pamela worked for Hoover Ltd. for five years as a secretary. Then trained as a playground supervisor and infant helper. A back injury ended this career. She works as a Nanny for three little girls.

Michael worked in a office from the age of 16. At about the time of their meeting, Michael was a clerk for Timber Merchants. As office manager for his last employer, he was 'asked' to take early retirement in February of 1993. He did his National Service between Oct. 1953 and Sept. 1955 and was stationed in Germany for 18 months starting in March of '54.

✓
Both participate in bowls. They are 'Captains' of their respective Bowls teams. He also keeps books for his team.

They take pride in their garden.

Their Address as of May, 1994

Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Dobson
Lyndhurst, 24 Baker Road
Abingdon on Thames, Oxon
OX 14 - 5 LW
Telephone -

A. Michael Dobson's Family

His father, Tom Noel Dobson served in the Kings Royal Rifles during WW I. He was a member of the Hampshire Constabulary. During WW II, he was Chief Liaison Officer on the staff of Field Marshall Montgomery. At Torquay, he served as Road Safety Officer.

Brothers -

Ray Dobson
Wife - Vivien, - Her Mother - Lady Martin
Richard,
Roger,
Janet,

Peter Dobson
Wife -Jennifer
Jane,
Valerie,

Pamela work early in the marriage.

Michael after a long career in business and business
administration was required to take early retirement in
1993. They live in Abingdon on Thames, Oxford

* * * * *

Cynthia June Chapman (1940-) married Kenneth Ewen Spruce
Oct. 8, 1960 at Kenneth, the son of

Born, June 17, 1934

Torquay, Devon

Died,

Their children -

Carole Anne,

Born, Feb. 12, 1962

Totnes, Devon

Died,

Paul Alexander,

Born, Sept. 22, 1964

Totnes, Devon

Died,

They live in Allestree, Derby.

Kenneth is a film and video producer with Rolls Royce.

Plans to take early retirement in Nov. of 1993.

'June' is Verger at St. Edmunds church in Allestree.

* * * * *

3rd Generation -

Mark John Swinstead (1961-) married Catherine Bonner
Nov. 27, 1982 at Frensham, Surrey.

Catherine, daughter of

Born,

Died,

Their children -

Samuel Edgar,

Born, Sept. 6, 1988

Died,

Thomas Mark,

Born, Jan. 29, 1991

Died,

Mark, works for a large farming operation near Oxford,
England. Lives at the farm.

* * * * *

Carole Anne Spruce (1962-) married Andrew Russell Bales

May 29, 1982 at St. Edmunds Church, Allestree, Derby

Andrew, the son of Dennis and Barbara Bales

Born,

Died,

Their children -

Kevin David,

Born, Oct. 30, 1985

Died,

Laura Reyaane

Born, Dec. 9, 1987

Died,

Carole works with children including the developmentally disabled. Andrew works in his fathers automotive electronics business.

* * * * *

Wendy Swinstead (1963-) married Nicholas Paul Torjussen
Dec. 3, 1983 at Tilford, Surrey Nicholas, the son of
Born,

Died,

Divorced in Oct. 1993.

The children of Wendy and Nicholas Torjussen -
Daniel John, Born, Aug. 25, 1987

Died,

Amy Margaret,

Born, Jan, 8, 1991

Died,

Live in Winchester, Hampshire

* * * * *

Judy Lingard (-)

She is unmarried, lives in Rye Sussex, works in her mothers
antique business.

* * * * *

Nicola 'Nicky' Chapman (1964-) married Valintin Cobus
July 1, 1993 in Madrid, Spain Valintin, the son of -
Born,

Died,

Their children -

Jaculine Barbara,

Born, Dec. 4, 1993

Palma, Mallorca, Spain

Died,

Nicky and Valentin live on the Island of Mallorca, Spain, in the
Mediterranean. He runs the entertainment for a hotel chain
headquartered in Palma

Nicky was a 'Nannie' and travel agent and taught English.

* * * * *

Helen Chapman (1966-)

Is unmarried.

She is pursuing a career in Law, studying at Exeter with
plans to become a Solicitor

Lives in Torquay.

* * * * *

Louise, D'Aquilan

Born, April 24, 1975

At Torbay, Devon

Died,

Is working in a management training program at the Palace
Hotel in Torquay. She also is continuing her schooling.

* * * * *

Derek J. Dobson (1957-) married Tina Lynda Hale
June 24, 1978, St. Marys Church, Witney Tina, the daughter
of George and Doris Hale

Born, Sept. 8, 1935
Reading, Berkshire
Died,

Their children -
James Michael,

Born, June 2, 1981
Northampton, Northants
Died,

Christopher Martin,

Born, Jan. 16, 1984
High Wycome, Bucks
Died,

Derek is a traffic oliceman - live in Witney, Oxonp

* * * * *

Heather J. Dobson (1959-) married John Michael Mc Nicholas
Nov. 29, 1980 at St. Mary's Church, Witney, Oxon.
John, the son of Michael Francis and Winifred Lorence Mc Nicholas

Born, Feb. 9, 1954
Farnborough, Kent
Died,

Their children -
Claire Ann,

Born, Oct. 18, 1983
High Wycombe
Died,

Laura Jane,

Born, July 13, 1986

High Wycombe

Died,

Victoria Mary

Born, March 12, 1989

Reading

Died,

John is a Community Policeman. Live outside Reading, Berkshire.

* * * * *

Martin James Dobson (1961-) married Jane Eveline Fewings
of Wantage, Oxon, on July 8, 1989 at East Hendred, Oxon
Jane, the daughter of Geoffroy Wm. and Brenda Jean Fewings

Born, May 15, 1967

Wantage, Oxon

Died,

Their children -

They live in Carterton, Oxon. Martin works as a Marquee (Tent)
erector. Jane is a personal secretary at Oxford Univ. Press.

* * * * *

The Wisconsin Chapmans'

Section 3

** On August 11, 1919, Charles C. Chapman stepped off the Adriatic
in New York.

* * * * *

Charles Christopher Chapman	Born, June 9, 1898
	Sheepstor, Devon
	Died, __

Married Helen Ida Hauden,	March 1, 1924, in Stevens Point, Wis.
Helen,	Born, Oct. 6 1901 in
	Linwood Township, Wis.
	Died, June 19, 1989 in
	Dunedin Florida

Their children -

Charles William,	Born, June 27, 1925,
	Milwaukee, Wis.
	Died, __

Richard Ransford,	—
	Born, Feb. 7, 1934
	Milwaukee, Wis.
	Died, __

C.C.C. enlisted into the British Army in 1914, saw action in
Belgium in 1917 & 18. He was in telephone work. Lived in
Milw. & Madison Wis. Retired to Dunedin Fla.

* * * * *

Nancy Jane,

Born, April 30, 1958

Marinette, Wis.

Died, __

—

Divorced in 1969

Richard Chapman Married Nancy Kutchera

May 29, 1970 in Green Bay, Wisconsin

Nancy,

Born, __

—

Died, __

—

Her children by previous marriage -

Steven

Born, __

—

Died, __

—

Sally

Born, __

—

Died,

—

Richard, retired from AT&T, owns Chapman Communication Services,
providing commercial communications wiring.

Nancy, formerly Wis. Telephone Co. is President, Wis. Women's
Bowling Association.

They live in Green Bay Wis.

* * * * *

2nd Generation -

Deborah Sue Chapman (1956-) married Lyle Quamme
June 11, 1978 , Madison, Wisc.

No Children

Divorced

Living with Terence Cade Nyborg - also divorced, since 1985.

'Terry'

Born, Feb. 7, 1943

—
Died, —

Children by a previous marriage -

Lori,

Born, —

—
Died, —

Tyler,

Born, —

—
Died, —

Deborah administrates student loans.

Terry, a former social worker and lawn care contractor, works as
an investment counselor.

Live in a rural area southwest of Madison Wis.

* * * * *

Scott Charles Chapman (1960-) Married Susan Marie Zinkel
June 22, 1991, in Madison, Wisc.

Susan

Born, —

—
Died, —

No Children

Live in Burns Harbor, Indiana, he is a travel agent in
Chicago. Susan also works in Chicago.

James C. Chapman (1956-) married Patricia Gilles
Aug. 14, 1976 in Luxemburg Wis.

Patricia, Born, __

—
Died, __

Their children -

Erin Marie, Born, Nov. 26, 1982

—
Died, __

Alison Renee, Born, June 1, 1986

—
Died, __

Jim is a communications installer for his father.

Patti is a

Lives in Luxemburg, Wis. He is a communications installer.

Nancy Jane Chapman (1958-) married Michael Guy Fuller
July 24, 1976 in Manitowoc Wis.

Their children -

Brandon __ Born, Aug. 15, 1985
Manitowoc, Wis.

Died, __

Tracey —

Born, May 9, 1987

Manitowoc, Wis.

Died, —
—

Divorced in 1991

Nancy works in banking, lives in Manitowoc, Wis.

* * * * *

Steve Kutchera married Lorna —

Lorna —

Born, —

—
Died, —
—

Their children -

Renee

Born, — 1988

—
Died, —
—

Emily Jean

Born, Dec. 15, 1992

—
Died, —
—

- - - - -

Sally Kutchera married Jan Dery

* * * * *

Lori Nyborg married Reinhart Weiss

Sept. __ 1990 In Dousman Wis.

Ron, Born, __

—
Died, __

Their children -

Alaina Born, Feb. 1, 1993

—
Died, __

He is an engineer, She, a pediatric nurse.

Live in Brookfield Wis.

* * * * *

Tyler Nyborg - unmarried

Sells computers and copiers

Lives in Dousman, Wis.

* * * * *

3rd Generation -

Richard Knill Chapman

Richard Knill Chapman

Born, June 22, 1861

At Chester

Died, Feb. 7, 1945

In Minnesota

Richard K. Chapman went to Canada in 1885 to study agriculture, then moved to Minnesota. After a year of farming, he became a preacher. He returned to England in 1892, to Wells-next-the-Sea, Norfolk, where he held a pastorate until 1902. He returned to the upper midwest and remained there.

Married Martha Babcock in 1887 in Wrightstown Minnesota

Martha,

Born, Aug. 10, 1872

Sibley Prairie, Minn.

Died, Jan. 31, 1961

Bingham, Neb.

Their children -

Samuel Charles,

Born, Dec. 8, 1888, Minnesota

Died, 1929

Marion Isabella,

Born, Nov. 10, 1890

Lowman, Iowa (?)

Died, 1891, Bronchial Pneumonia, lived too far away from a doctor.

Rachael Dorothy,

Born, Dec. 3, 1892 **

Died, July 13, 1966

Annie Belle,

Born, June 7, 1894 **

Died,

Jesse May,

Born, Jan. 25, 1896 **

Died, June 1994

Richard Knill Jr.

Born, June, 23, 1899 **

Died, 1986

Horace Alfred Notman

Born, June 5, 1901 **

Died,

** Born at Wells-next-the-Sea, Norfolk, England.

* * * * *

1st. Generation -

The children of Richard K. and Martha Babcock Chapman -

Samuel Charles Chapman Born, Dec. 8, 1888, Minn.
Died, 1929, Murdered
Married Rilla ____ in 1921, They had one child from early
marriage, Divorced over religious differences.

- - - - -

Rachael Dorothy Chapman Born, Dec. 3, 1892
Wells-Next-The-Sea, Norfolk
Died, July 13, 1966
Virginia, Minn. Heart Attack

Married Henry Paulson in 1916
Lived in Clinton, Iowa. He was a Iowa State Representative,
died in 1935 of cancer.

Their children -

Mary,	Born, 1916 Died, at 3 years
Eugene P.	Born, Died,
Stanley	Born, Died,

- - - - -

Annie Belle Chapman Born, June 7, 1894
Wells-Next-The-Sea, Norfolk
Died, July 13, 1966
Virginia, Minn.

Married Arthur Alman Hill, Feb. 5, 1921 in Minnesota.

Arthur A. Hill	Born, Jan. 2, ____ Died, June 14, 1952
----------------	---

She was a teacher and poet at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.
Arthur A. Hill was a teacher. Lived in Aberdeen, So. Dakota

Their children -

Herbert Arthur, Born, Sept. 5, 1930
Died,

Joane Corine, Born, Aug. 23, 1932
Died,

Annie Belle remarried on June 6, 1954 to Rev. Ernest Larson,
a Congregational Minister

Born, Sept. 24, 1899
Died,

- - - - -

Jesse May Chapman

Born, Jan. 25, 1896
Wells-Next-The-Sea, Norfolk
Died, June, 1994 in Florida
buried in Minnesota

Married Arthur Abel, in 1924. He was a farmer in Granada, Minn.

Their children -

Robert Born, ____
Died,

Arthur Jr. 'Babe' Born, ____
Died,

Barbara, (adopted) Born, ____
Died,

- - - - -

Richard Knill Chapman Jr.,

Born, June 23, 1899
Wells-Next-The-Sea, Norfolk
Died, 1986

Richard Knill C. Jr. moved to the Washington D.C. area
and was a management consultant.

Married Thelma Marie Barnard on April 17, 1920, in Iowa.

Thelma, Born, June, 8, 1902 in Iowa
Died, May 8, 1942, Easter
Sunday, Heart disease.

Their children -

Dorathy May	Born, Oct. 20, 1922, Iowa Died,
Richard Knill, III	Born, Nov. 20, 1923 Iowa Died,
Barbara	Born, Jan. 31, 1927 Died,
Thomas 'Blaine' Mc Cain C. (** Foster Child)	Born, June 4, 1938 Washington D.C. Died,

He remarried Sala Romaine Rennell on July 29, 1948 in
Maryland.

Sala,	Born, Sept. 19, 1917
Their children -	
Robert Blaine	Born, Jan. 23, 1949, York, Pa. Died,
Sala Elizabeth, 'Sally'	Born, Jan. 30, 1950, Arlington, Va. Died,
Martha Rose, 'Marty'	Born, Aug. 11, 1952 Arlington, Va. Died,
Darius Dale,	Born, June 10, 1956 Tehran, Iran Died,

- - - - -

Horace Alfred Notman Chapman	Born, 1901 Died, __
------------------------------	------------------------

Lived in Grand Rapids and Mankato, Minnesota

* * * * *

2nd. Generation -

The grandchildren of Richard Knill Chapman (1861-1945) -
Via Rachael Dorathy Chapman (1882-1966) and Harry Paulson -

Mary Chapman	Born, 1916 Died,
--------------	---------------------

No further Information

Eugene P. Chapman	Born, Died,
-------------------	----------------

U.S. Air Force Pilot

Stanley	Born, Died,
---------	----------------

No Information

- - - - -

Via Annie Belle Chapman (1894-1966) and Arthur Hill -

Herbert Arthur Hill	Born, Sept. 5, 1930 Died,
---------------------	------------------------------

No Information

Joane Corine Hill	Born, Aug. 23, 1932 Died,
-------------------	------------------------------

No Information

- - - - -

Via Jessie May Chapman (1896-1994) and Arthur Abel -

Robert	Born, Died,
--------	----------------

No Information

Arthur Jr. 'Babe'	Born, Died,
-------------------	----------------

No Information

Barbara (adopted)

Born,
Died,

No Information

- - - - -

Via Richard Knill Chapman Jr. (1899-) and Thelma M. Barnard
1st marriage.

Dorathy May,

Born, Oct. 20, 1922, Iowa
Died,

Married Clinton Browning Petry -
Clinton Petry

Born,
Died,

Their Child -

Clinton B. Petry Jr,
Her 2nd. husband, Bob -

Her 3rd. husband, Letwell 'Lee' Deggens

- - - - -

Richard Knill Chapman III (1923-) and Alice E. Lowry

Their children -

Richard Knill C. IV

Born, Jan. 17, 1948
Died,

Carol Christin C.

Born, May 18, 1953
Died,

Henry Lowry 'Hank' C.

Born, Sept. 24, 1964
Died,

- - - - -

Barbara Chapman (1927-) married Gordon Phelps
in 1947, later divorced.

Their children

Gordon Phelps Jr.

Born,

Died,

James

Born,

Died,

She was a housewife, he, a Captain, U.S. Navy

- - - - -

Thomas 'Blaine' Mc Cain Chapman - Born, June 4, 1938

(** Foster child)

Washington D.C.

Died, Easter Sunday, 1982

Suicide

Married 1st. Sheila Daphne Garrod (English girl)

2nd. Anita Marrie Lyken (English College Prof.)

3rd Doris Kathleen Robinson (Designed wedding gowns)

Their children -

Lora Kathleen Mayson Mc Cain

Born, May, 24, 1965

Died,

Lisa Michelle Mayson Mc Cain

Born, Sept. 16, 1974

Atlanta, Ga.

Died,

He was a certified public accountant.

- - - - -

Via Richard Knill Chapman Jr. (1899-) and Sala Rennell Chapman
(1917-)

Robert Blaine Chapman (1949-) married Diane Linda Thomas
on Oct. 23, 1968 at Herndon, Va.

Born, April 6, 1949

Died,

He is an electronics mechanic and an ultra light plane pilot.

She is a registered nurse.

- - - - -

Sala Elizabeth 'Sally' Chapman (1950-) married Robert Thomas
'Rusty' Mallon on Nov. 29, 1969

Their children -

Robert Christopher Mallon Born, Sept. 1973, Italy

Carolyn Rosa Mallon Born, April 1981

San Diego, Calif.

- - Expected Born, 1982

She has a B.S. in pre med.

He was a U.S. Navy Corpsman

- - - - -

Martha Rose Chapman (1952-) married Steven Ornish (-)

On ____

Martha 'Marty' studied law and has a practice. She has researched
the family history extensively. Steven Ornish is a Physician
Live in La Mesa, Calif. near San Diego.

Their children -

Andre Born, ____

Miles Elliot Born, Sept. 5, 1993

- - - - -

Darious Dale Chapman (1956-) married Debra Kay Polo
on Jan. 26, 1978 at Trenton, Pa.

Debra Born, Jan. 26, 1959

Their children -

April Mae Chapman Born, April 2, 1978

Mc Connellsburg, Pa.

Heidi Elaine Chapman Born, Sept. 4, 1980

He is an air conditioning and refrigeration repairman

She is a social worker

* * * * *

3rd. Generation -

Descendants of Richard Knill Chapman (1861-1945)-

Via Richard K. Chapman Jr. (1899-1986), Via Mary 'Marty' Chapman

Ornish (1952-) and Steven Ornish

Andre ____ Ornish

Born,

Died,

Miles Elliot Ornish

Born,

Sept. 5, 1993

Died,

* * * * *

The Canadian Chapmans'

Section V

This section follows the descendents of Charles and Mary Isabella Knill Chapman who emigrated to Canada.

- - - - -

Charles Notman Chapman Born, Oct. 18, 1863
 At Chester
 Went to Canada in 1885 or '86 and remained there.

Alfred Saunders Chapman Born, April 8, 1872
 Rougemont, Quebec
 Returned to Canada in 1910 and remained there.

- - - - -

Of the other three sons -

Samuel Christopher travelled to the U.S. in 1886, returning to and remained in England. See the 'English' Chapmans'.

Thomas Howard who spent his professional career in Ceylon, returned to England in Retirement. See the 'English' Chapmans'.

Richard Knill Chapman Went to Canada in 1885, returned England for ten years, then returned to the U.S. in 1902.
See the 'Minnesota' Chapmas'.

- - - - -

At Chester

Died,

At _____

Martha,

Born.

Died.

Charles Notman Chapman went to Canada in 1885 or '86. He was in fur trading in western Ontario. Information indicates it was not a successful venture, at least on his part.

Their children -

Mary Winifred Tamar

Born, Sept. 2, 1889

Huntsville, Ontario

Died, _____

Charles Wellington Camden,

Born, Nov. 1, 1892

Died, 1974

Victoria, B.C.

* * * * *

The children of Charles Notman and Martha McLellan Chapman

Mary Winifred Tamar Chapman married Alfred Elson Green

On _____

Alfred Green, the son of Fredrick Green

Born, _____

Died, _____

Mary C. Green, known as 'Mammie', was 'musical', won a grand piano in a musical contest. Alfred Green was sec. treas. of the school board in Babarum, near Moose Jaw.

Their Children -

Charles William Robert,

Born,

Died, _____

Frederick Douglas, G.

Born, _____

Died, _____

Howard Chapman G.	Born, __
	Died, __
Basil Camdem Green	Born, Nov. 27, 1917
	Died, __

- - - - -

Charles Wellington Camden Chapman married Ruth Inez Showalter

On __	(1st. marriage)
Ruth,	Born, __
	Died, 1940

Their children -

Faith Inez,	Born, __
	Died, __
Lois Kathleen,	Born, __
	Died, __

Charles Wellington Camden Chapman married Lillian __

On __	(2nd. marriage)
Lillian,	Born, __
	Died, __

Their children -

Charles McLelland,	Born, __
	Died, __

Jean __	Born, __
	Died, __
Garey William,	Died, __

* * * * *

** The grandchildren of Charles Notman Chapman (1863-) -
Via Mary Winifred I. Chapman (1889-) -

Charles William Robert Green married Janet __

Janet	Born, __
	Died, Aug. __

He was an R.C.A.F., Pilot, lived in Regina, Sask.

900 acre wheat farm, teacher

Their children - 2

—	Born,
	Died,
—	Born,
	Died,

- - - - -

Frederick Douglas Green married Marion —

Marion	Born,
	Died,

Their Children -

Merrillce	Born, —
	Died, Oct. 24, 1978
	C. Fibrosis

Lawrence Frederick,	Born, Jan. 6, —
Ph.D. (Engineering Physics)	

- - - - -

Howard Chapman Green married Eileen —

Eileen	Born,
	Died,

Howard is a M.D., surgeon, head of a clinic in Melford, Sask. Lived in Bristol, England, WWII, Canadian Army ?

Their children -

David	Born,
	Died,
Glen	Born,
	Died,
Patricia	Born,
	Died,
Paul	Born,
	Died,

Scott	Born,
	Died,
Martin	Born,
	Died,
Susan	Born,
	Died,

- - - - -

Basil Camden Green (1917-)
 Not married, lives with Mamie ____
 B.A., M. Sc. (Physical Chemistry)

- - - - -

** The grandchildren of Charles Notman Chapman -

Via Charles Wellington Camden Chapman

Faith Inez Chapman	No information
--------------------	----------------

Lois Kathleen Chapman married ____	Kulersky
------------------------------------	----------

Their child -

Brenda	Born,
	Died,

Charles McLellan Chapman

No Information

Jean Chapman

No Information

Garey William Chapman

No Information

* * * * *

Descendants of Mary W. T. C. Green (1889-) -
Via Frederick Douglas Green (-) -

Lawrence Green married Lynne __

Their Child -

Shelley

Born, __

Died, __

David Green married Janice __

He is in oil and gas.

- - - - -

Via Howard Chapman Green (-) -

Glen Green married Marina __ (Seperated)

Musical

Patricia Green

Works for the Telephone Co., plays flute.

Paul Green

No Information

Scott Green

Musician

Martin Green

Musician

Susan Green

Studied in Germany

* * * * *

** The grandchildren of Charles Notman Chapman (1863-) -

Via Charles Wellington Camden Chapman (-) Via Lois

K. Chapman Kulersky (-)

Brenda Kulersky married Douglas Isbisley

* * * * *

CWC-12-26-'94

The Wilds', Imbers', Slaters' **And The RansFords'**

******* The Wilds' -**

William Wild of Winchester Born, April 18, 1590
 Easter Eve
 Died, June 29, 1707
 (117 years, 10 weeks, 2 days)

His daughter -

Sarah Barfoot, Senior Born, 1640 - Died 1732

I. Wild, Born, 1653 - Died, 1731.

A Grandson of William Wild

Married S. Barfoot, Junior, Born, 1661 - Died, 1731

Great Grandchildren of William Wild -

1. Jane,^a Born, -- Died, 1773

2. Ann, Born, 1700, - Died, 1722

3. Elizabeth, Born, -- Died, 1720

4. John, Born, 1703, - Died, 1727

******* The Imbers' -**

Matthew Imber, (An Alderman) Born, 1648 - Died, 1734

- - Mrs. Imber Born. -- Died, 1730

Their Children -

1. Edmund, Born, 1684 - Died, 1719

2. James, Born, 1686 - Died, 1775

3. Matthew, Born, 1688 - Died, --

4. Matthew,^b Born, 1690 - Died, 1767

5. John,^c Born, 1693 - Died, 1767

6. Thomas, Born, 1695 - Died, 1761

7. Luke, Born, 1697 - Died, 1773

Matthew Imber,^b married Jane Wild,^a

The great grand daughter of William Wild, in June, 1716.

Their Children -

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Mary, | Born, 1718 - Died, 1718 |
| 2. Jane, | Born, 1719 - Died, 1750 |
| 3. Thomas, | Born, 1721 - Died, 1721 |
| 4. Elizabeth, | Born, 1723 - Died, -- |
| 5. Matthew, | Born, 1724 - Died, -- |
| 6. John Wild,, | Born, 1727 - Died, 1733 |

John Wild Imber,^c married - -

(Rev. John Imber, Rector of Kings Worthy, Hampshire)

His Children -

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 1. Anna Henrietta, ^d | Born, 1720 - Died, 1763
Buried at Saltford |
| 2. Mary, | Born, -- Died, 1795 |

Anna Henrietta Imber,^d married Rev. Thomas Slater^e in 1749

(His 1st marriage)**

***** The Slaters' -

Rev. John Slater

Born, 1689

Vicar of Wootton, Beds, Rector of Stibbington, Cambs.

Died, Mar. 28, 1739, Buried
at Wootton.

Elizabeth, his wife,

Born, --

Died, Nov. 24, 1773

at Windsor Castle, buried
in the Old Windsor Church,
on Dec. 15, 1773.

Their Children -

- | | |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1. Thomas, ^e | Born, 1720
Died, Jan. 2, 1788
at Keynsham, buried at
Saltford. |
|-------------------------|---|

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| 2. James, | Born, 1724
Died, Aug. 30, 1730 at age 6. |
| 3. Sarah, | Born, 1725
Died, Aug. 29, 1739 at age 14. |
| 4. Elizabeth, | Died, Feb. 6, 1780, at Windsor
Castle. Buried Mar. 10, 1780
in Old Windsor Church. The
vault lies beneath the pews. |
| 5. Mary, | Born, ____
Died, Nov. 16, 1814, Buried at
The Tower of London |

Rev. Thomas Slater,^e (1720-1788) married Anna Henrietta Imber^d
in 1749. (His 1st marriage)
He was Rector of Saltford, Vicar of Keynsham, Somerset
Anna Imber Slater died in 1763

Their Children -

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| 1. George, | Born, 1750 -
Buried at Keynsham |
| 2. Betty, | Baptized, Dec. 21, 1751
Buried at Keynsham |
| 3. John, | Born, 20, 1753,
Buried, Keynsham |
| 4. Ann, | Born, April 30, 1754
Buried in Chapel at
at Tower of London |
| 5. Mary, | Born, Sept. 11, 1755
Died, Mar. 19, 1824,
Buried at Saltford |
| 6. Thomas Henry, | Born, Jan. 22, 1758
Died, April 25, 1766
Buried, Saltford |
| 7. Henrietta, | Born, 1759 - Received into the
Congregation, Kings Worthy
Church, Aug. 3, 1764
Died, Jan. 23, 1845, at Windsor
Castle. Buried in a vault |

8. James, near the west door, St.
George's Chapel, Windsor.
Born, Aug. 17, 1760
Died, Sept. 17, 1837 at Windsor
Castle. Buried in same vault
as his sister, Henrietta.

Rev. Thomas Slater,^e (1720-1788) married Rachel Barry
(His 2nd marriage)

The daughter of Rev. Richard Barry, Rector Upton Scudmore,
Wilts, Vicar of Bitton, Glos. Born in 1735, died, Jan.
15, 1799, age 64, buried at Saltford.

The Children of Thomas,^e and Rachel Slater -

(1st wife died in 1763) (numbers indicate all his offspring)

9. Elizabeth, Bap. Nov. 29, 1767
Died, Sept., 1859, Buried at
Saltford
10. Richard Barry, Born, April 11, 1769
Died, Dec. 8, 1842, Buried at
High Wycombe
11. Catherine, Bap., Sept. 7, 1770
Married Thomas Ferrers, Esq., Streatham, Surrey
Died, June 23, 1813 at Bath
Buried at Saltford
12. Charles, Born, Mar. 13, 1772
Died, July 1, 1785, Buried at
Saltford
13. Thomas,^f Born, Oct. 6, 1773
Died, Jan. 15, 1850, buried in
Moravian Burial Ground,
Weston Rd., Bath
14. William, Born, Jan. 26, 1775
He was Colonial Secretary of the Island of
Nevis, W. Indies.

Died, Nov. 21, 1821
Buried at Saltford

15. Jane, Born, Mar. 9, 1777
 Married Giles Stibbert (General), Lived at Bath.
 Died, Jan. 19, 1863, Buried at
 Saltford
16. Jemima, Born, May 16, 1778
 Died, Mar. 1, 1792, Buried at
 Saltford
17. Celia, Born, Mar. 6, 1781
 Died, Feb. 24, 1869, Buried at
 Saltford
 Lived in Bath near Percy Chapel in Bath.

Thomas Slater^f (1773-1850) married Marianne Phillott, daughter
 of Charles Phillott, Banker and Alderman of Bath.
 Thomas Slater was Chamberlain of The City of Bath.

Their children -

1. Marianne, Born, __ Died, __
 Married Rev. Charles James Iuartley, Chaplain
 to the East India Company.
2. Thomas,^m Born, __ Died, __
 Lived in Bath
3. Charles Phillott, Born, __ Died, __
4. William,^g Born, __ Died, __
5. John,ⁿ Born, __ Died, __
 Lived in Bristol
6. Jane, Born, __ Died, __
7. Elizabeth, Born, __ Died, __
8. James, Born, __ Died, __
 Rev. James Slater, Rector of Happisburgh, Norfolk

Rev. William Slater^g married Ann Brodribb

When __ at __

Wm. Slater died at Bath. He was disinherited for becoming
 a Congregational Minister.

Ann Brodribb Born, __ Died, __

The well known actor, Sir Henry Irving, born Henry Brodribb, was a nephew of Ann Brodribb.

Their children -

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|--|---------------------------|
| 1. Annie, | Born, __ | Died, __ |
| 2. Samuel, | Born, __ | Died, __ |
| 3. Jane, | Born, __ | Died, __ |
| 4. Thomas E. | Born, __ | Died, __ |
| 5. Marianne, (Marion) | Born, __ | Died, +1947
At Torquay |
| 6. Charles Stibbert ^h | Born, July 27,
Died, Dec. 30, 1899 at
Plymouth | |
| 7. Ellen, | Born, __ | Died, __ |
| 8. Margaret Ethelwyn | Born, __ | Died, Aug. 28, 1882 |
| 9. John, | Born, __ | Died, __ |
| 10. Alice Marion | Born, __ | Died, 1873 |

Charles S. Slater^h married Emily Ann Ransford (See **Ransfords**)

Date __

At __

The daughter Thomas and Eliza Ruth Hanks Ransford

Emily Ann Ransford Slater Born, 1835, Died,
Died Dec. 8, 1910

Their children -

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Sophie Emily, | Born, Nov. 1, 1869
Percy House at Bath
Died, Nov. 11, 1955,
Eastbourne |
| 2. Will, ⁱ (William) | Born, __
Died, __ |
| 3. Marianne, (Marion) | Born, __
Died, +1947 at Torquay |
| 4. Alexander Ransford, ^k | Born, Nov. 28, 1874
Died, 1939 approx |
| 5. Ethelwyn, | Born, __
Died, __ |
| 6. Noel, ^l | Born, __ 1885
Died, __ |

Sophie Emily Slater married Samuel Christopher Chapman
(1869-1950) August 17, 1897 at Plymouth

Both Fathers officiated at the wedding.

***** See The Chapmans' -

Will Slaterⁱ married ____

Their child -

1, Alice, Born, ____ Died, ____

Will Slater fought in the Boar War, remained in South Africa
and became a teacher.

Marianne (Auntie Marion) Slater, - Never married

By one family member, she is referred to as being 'Dim'.
(Sophie E.S. Chapmans' information shows her as Marianne)

Alexander Ransford Slater,^k - Sir A. Ransford Slater,
G.C.M.G., C.B.E.,

Married Dora or Dorathy Draward ____

For service with the Colonial Office in Ceylon and the
former German West Africa. When Knighted, he choose the
name, Sir Ransford Slater.

He served as Governor and Commander in Chief of Gold Coast
(now Ghana) 1921 to 1928 and later Jamaica.

Their children -

1. Betty, Born, ____ Died, ____

2. Nancy, Born, ____ Died, ____

3. Jack, Born, ____ Died, ____

** Captured at Singapore, never returned to England.

4. Ransford Ward, Born, ____
(Actg. Lt. Cmdr.) Died, June 28, 1944

Died on war service

5. John, Born, ____ Died, ____

Ethelwyn Slater, - No information

Noel Slater¹ (1885-) married Pat Shirley, a descendant of Thomas Slater, on ____
Noel Slater, L.M.S., a missionary, served in China at Amoy (now Xiamen) and in Africa. Retired to England in 1940-1.
Their children -

- | | | |
|-------------|------------|------------|
| 1. Peggy, | Born, ____ | Died, ____ |
| 2. Dorothy, | Born, ____ | Died, ____ |

Additional note included by Sophie Emily Slater Chapman -

'Three of the four daughters of John Slaterⁿ (Bristol) Ellen.* Alice.* Louise* settled in Torquay about 1900 after their fathers death - & belonged to St. Matthew's Church Chelston - great Church workers, Known as "The Three Slater Sisters", "Pillars of the Church". They lived later at St. Matthews Lodge. All died at Torquay. The last Louise (Nov.) 1949 - aged 93. The 4th sister Blanche,* married Rev. - Spackman & their grandson was Air Vice Commodore Spackman. Ellen married Rev. Allin, but when a widow lived with Alice and Louise in Torquay. It was those sisters who gave me (S.E.C.) these gen. tables of the Slater family.

******* - The Ransfords'**

The names origin probably comes from the sea coast district of Randers Fiord, Denmark.

There are many ways it has been spelled - de Rainford, Ranford, Ragensford, Rayensford, Rainsfordd, Ravensford, Rainforth, Reynesford and Ransford.

The following is not a lineage, but shows notable personages -

1150 - Sir Geoffrey de Rainford, or Ragengford, one of the Knights of William Earl of Gloucester. Appears to have been with Richard Coeur de Lion in the 3rd Crusade at the taking of Acre, 1191.

1208 - Henry de Rainford, bore Arms at Seige of Falkirk. (From Military Roll of Edward I)

- 1386 - John de Randford, one of the Gentlemen the bearing arms, was witness with John o'Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, Constable of Lancaster Castle, at the famous trial between Sir Robert le Grosvenor and Sir Richard le Scrope, respecting a Coat of Arms. Described as John Raynforde the elder, in a deed of 'demise' of land in Wiltshire, dated Dec. 16, 1395.
- 1425 - John Reynesford, Constable of Dover Castle and Warden of Cinque Ports.
- 1467 - Will Raynsford, High Sheriff of Berkshire and Oxfordshire.
- 1467 - Sir Laurence de Rainforth, High Sheriff of Essex and Hertfordshire, and in 1471 High Sheriff of Wiltshire. 1480, Ambassador of King Edward IV, to convey the Order of the Garter to Hercules, Duke of Ferrara.
- 1485 - Humphrey de Rayneford, Gentlemen, appointed to the office of Scavage within the City of London and the suburbs.
- 1520 - Sir John Raineford, one of the Courtiers who attended Henry VIII on the Field of the Cloth of Gold. Knighted with Sir Richard Cromwell (Ancestor of Oliver Cromwell) and six others after taking Morlaix, July 1, 1524, 'for his high courage'. 1538, High Sheriff of Hertfordshire and Essex. 1552, Manors of Mistley and New Hall granted by Edward IV. In Lord Bacon's Apothegms No. 2 is the following - "Queen Elizabeth on the morrow of her coronation, it being the custom to release prisoners at the inauguration of a Prince, went into the Chapel of the Great Chamber. Sir John Rainsford, either on his own motion, or by instigation of a wiser man, (a Knight that had the liberty of a buffoon), besought the Queen all aloud, at now this good time there might be four or five principal prisoners released; these were four Evangelists and the Apostle St. Paul, who had been long been shut up in an unknown tongue, as it were in prison so as they could not converse with the common people. The Queen answered very gravely that it was best first to enquire of the whether they would be released or no."
- 1555 - Sir William Ransford, Gentlemen Usher to Henry VIII, High Sheriff Berks and Oxon.
- 1574 - Henry Rainesford, High Sheriff of Oxfordshire and Oxford City.
- 1577 - William Ransforde, Mayor of Northampton, also in 1585.
- 1579 - Hercules Ransford, Constable of the Castle of Dublin.
- 1595 - George Ransford, Mayor of Northampton, also in 1603-4, and in 1617-18.
- 1601 - Miles Rainsford, M.P. for Callington, Keeper and Steward of Cobham Hall, Kent.
- 1614-5 - Laurance Raynsford, Mayor of Northampton.
- 1641 - Sir Henry Rainsford, of Clifford, Glos. M.P. for Andover, Knighted at Tutbury Aug. 17, 1624.

- 1650 - Col. Henry Rainsford, was in arms for King Charles II, taken prisoner at Oxford by Cromwell. Having escaped he petitioned Parliament to compound for his estate, and sold the Manor of Clifford Chambers to Job Dighton, as appears by Chancery proceedings, July 10, 1649, (Rainsford vs Whistler). In 1650 conveyed letters from the King to the Duke of York in Paris. In 1652 was a prisoner in the Tower of London for treason against the Commonwealth; died a batchelor in the East Indies.
- 1659 - Sir Richard Rainsford, M.P. Northampton to 1659-61; Serjent-at-Law, 1661; Baron of Exchequer Nov. 16, 1663; Justice of Kings Bench Feb. 6, 1668; Lord Chief Justice April 12, 1676; erected an Almshouse for two poor men and two poor women, with weekly of two shillings each; to be shown by the Lord of the Manor, and in his default by the Minister, Churchwardens, and Overseers of the parish, and is endowed with a farm L27 14s 10d per annum, isuing out of certain messuages in the parish of St. Savior, an inscription and the Arms of Raynsford on the center front. At the west end of the nave of Dallington Church is an octagonal font, probably the gift of the Raynsfords, as their Arms are in the colors on the center. The communion flagon is very handsome, and is presented by Lady Catherine Raynsford. Was one of the assessors of property after the Great fire of London, for which his portrait, 87 ins. x 60 ins. was painted for the Corporation, and now hangs in the Old Council Chamber of the Guildhall, London. Another portrait is in the National Portrait Gallery, there is also one in Lincolns' Inn Hall, and two in the possession of the Rev.C. H. Mansell, of Thorpe Malsor Hall, Northants. He was one of the hundred gentlemen selected by King Charles II for the proposed new Order of the Royal Oak. Seated at Dallington 1640, was Lord of the Manor with right of presentation. In an official document to the King signed himself Ransford.
- 1676 - Captain Francis Rainsford, Deputy Constable of the Tower of London. Buried in the Church of St. Peter ad Vincula in the Tower.
- 1681 - Sir George Raynsford, (son of the Lord Justice), Knighted at Whitehall, Sept. 5, 1681.
- 1685 - Richard Raynsford, (son of the Lord Justice), M.P. for Northampton.
- 1700 - Sir Mark Ransford, 'Marco Ransford' on latin inscription on statue of William III, College Green, Dublin. Sheriff of Dublin 1690-1, Lord Mayor of Dublin 1700-1, Captain of Militia of Dublin, buried in St. James, Dublin.
- 1707 - Major Francis Rainsford, 7th Royal Fusiliers, lost an arm at the seige of Lerdia, Spain.
- 1725 - Richard Rainsford, sometime Registrar of the High Court of Chancery, London.
- 1728 - General Charles Rainsford, F.R.S., A.D.C., H.M. George III. In 1773 was elected M.P. for Malden, Essex; in 1787 represented Barcheston, Devonshire, and in 1790 Newport, Cornwall. Sometime Govenor of Cliff Fort Tynemouth, and sometime Governor of Chester: Cornet of Horse at Battle of Fontenoy, 1745; Lieutenant Governor Gibraltar, 1792; Commanded

General Charles Rainsford, cont. -

Infantry stationed in Hyde Park during the Gordon Riots, was Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries. He left 40 vol's. of manuscript which was purchased by the British Museum. Died at his residence Soho Square May 28, 1809; buried in a vault in the Chancel of St. Peters ad Vincula in the Tower with his father & uncle Charles.

- 1744 - Charles Nichols Rainsford, High Sheriff of Northamptonshire.
- 1750 - Major Charles Rainsford, Deputy Lieutenant of the Tower of London.
- 1750 - Richard Rainsford, Registrar to the High Court of Chancery, (? in succession to his father.
- 1775 - Captain Andrew Rainsford, sold his commission 1769 upon receiving Government appointment in West Florida worth L1000 a year; Deputy Assistant Barrack Master General of New Brunswick from Aug. 1, 1801 to his death , May 26, 1820 at Fredrickston, N.B.
- 1790 - William Ransford, Recorder at Athlone.
- 1790 - James Rainsford, Armourer to King George II. Spent his fortune at the French Court; his miniature at the Palace of Versailles represents him in his court wear, a replica in a frame of gold was stolen from Rainsford Lodge.
- 1804 - Captain Marcus Rainsford, Author, served in the American War of Independence, served under the Duke of York in the Netherlands.
- 1806 - Edwin Ransford, Vocalist, Actor, and Music Composer; Acted with the Kembles, Keans and Macready; published up wards of 50 musical compositions. Buried at Bourton-on-the-Water.
- 1806 - Captain Robert Raynsford, R.N., was Captain of H.M. Sloop Morgiana; the following to him is in 'Nelson's Dispatches & Letters' - "Victory, at sea, Sep. 2, 1804. Sir, I have received your letters of the 29th and 30th of July, together with several enclosures which accompany them, and I have great satisfaction in expressing in my full approbation of every part of your conduct, as mentioned in your aforesaid letters, &c. (signed) Nelson & Bronte' By a letter from H.R.H. Duke of Kent, (signed Edward) dated Kensington Palace, Sep. 15, 1805, to Lord Nelson, and marked private, it appears Captain Raynsford was then on Victory, under Nelson, and the Duke refers to him as his young protégé, and wishes his promotion to depend entirely upon Nelson, with a suggestion of his removal to a higher post in another ship under him. In Oct. 27, 1806, he commanded the Altenienne, 64, which ship was lost on the Esquques in the Mediterranean, and with 347 of the crew perished, One the surviving officers, in his narrative said "I urged Captain Raynsford to save himself by swimming to a launch, but in vain, he declaring he was perfectly resigned to his fate, and was determined not to quit his post whilst a man remained."

- 1816 - Thomas Rainford, of the Life Guards, Provost Marshal of St. Helena during the captivity of Napoleon.
- 1820 - Major General William Henry Rainsford, only son General Charles Rainsford, appointed Major General.
- 1827 - George Nigel Raynsford, Deputy Lieutenant, High Sheriff of Northamptonshire, 1827. Inherited Estates of his mother's brother, and took her name Edwards, but his brothers continued the name Raynsford.
- 1846 - Brigadier General Edward James Raynsford, Godson of H.R.H. Edward Duke of Kent.
- 1850 - Charles Ransford, M.D., of Alnwick, Physician to the Duke of Northumberland.
- 1866 - Capt. Charles Patrick Rainsford, Served through the Decca War, being present at taking of the strong hill fortress of Rhyghum; appointed Nov. 20 Capt. of Invalids, Royal Hospital, Chelsea.
- 1873 - General Hanbury Raynsford, created General, August 29th, 1873. Buried at Henlow, M.I.
- 1894 - Colonel Ramsey William Rainsford-Hannay, Chief Instructor School of Gunnery, Woolwich.
- 1896 - Colonel Marcus Edward Read Rainsford; created C.B. 1896; Deputy Assist. Adjutant General N.W. District, Chester, 1897-9; Director of supplies & Transport, N.E. District York, 1905-7.
- 1905 - Rev. Marcus Rainsford, M.A., Vicar of Paddington, Mayor's Chaplain.
- 1906 - Lt. Colonel William J.R. Rainsford, C.I.E., R.A.M.C., Represented Medical Department of the Army at the Medical Congress at Detroit.
- 1907 - Canon Robert Bolton Ransford, M.A. Vicar of St. Paul's, Upper Norwood. Chaplain to Sir George Tyler, Lord Mayor of London, 1903-4
- 1907 - Hon. Thomas H. Rainsford, Rainsford Old Place, South Carolina, U.S.A., four times returned a member of the American Assembly.
- 1907 - Joseph Godman Rainsford, D.D.; Author of 'Milestones on the Road of Life.'

Also shown -

- ** - Emily Ann Ransford married C.S. Slater, M.A.
No dates shown.
- ** - Mary Sophia Ransford (a sister of Emily Ann Ransford) married Rev. T.E. Slater, (very likely a brother of C.S. Slater) She was buried in Sea of Cadiz.
No dates shown.

Thomas Rain

The above has been taken from Ransford family lineage scroll,
copies of which are in family hands in England.

The preceeding is not the a lineage, it is listing of the more
noted persons and their attainments.

There are many not listed here who were of worthy note.

The Scroll does not list all members of a given family. Nor does
it list many birth, death or marriage dates.

Two notable omissions, Noel Slater (1885-) and Sophie
Emily Slaters marriage to Samuel Chapman.

It is believed that the scroll was commissioned by the survivors
of Charles Stibbert Slater and paid for with a portion of the
inheritance from his estate. The cost is said to have been
L 200.

** Margaret Ann Swinstead Lingard has a small portrait of Thomas
Slater (1773-1850), Banker and Chamberlain at Bath. The
father of Rev. Charles Stibbert Slater,

* * * * *

Notes -

1. The effort here is to concentrate on the Chapman family primarily, and the Slater's in the Torquay area.
The listings of the grandchildren of Rev. William Slater
(-) not releveant to the main focus will be found in
the addendum.
2. Page 1, The children of Matthew Inber - according to Sophie
Chapman's writings, there were two sons named Matthew.
3. Page 5, line 17. Celia Slater, 1781-1869. Sophie Chapman has
the word 'Photo' below this name on the 'Tree' page of her
notes. There is small, 6 x 8 cm. photo of a unidentified
family hands. Possibly it is of Celia Slater.

4. Location of towns -

Keynsham, Saltford and Bitton lie between Bristol and Bath.

Happisburgh, is on coast, northeast of Norwich.

High Wycome, is 12 miles northwest of Windsor.

Kings Worthy, is just north of Winchester, Hampshire.

Old Windsor, is just southeast of Windsor.

Stibbington, is just west of Peterborough, Cambs.

Streatham is within Greater London, south of the Thames.

Upton Scudmore, is just northwest of Warminster.

Wootton, is just south of Bedford.

(In England, there are 12 towns named Wootton, plus, 8
with an additional name attached, plus 1 Woottons.)

(Places noted in the Ransford section have not been included.)

Addendum

The descendents of Thomas^f (1773-1850) and Marianne Slater
not listed the in previous text.

1. Marianne, married Rev. Charles James Iuartley, Chaplain
to the East India Company.
No children of record
2. Thomas
a son, lived in Liverpool
Celia,
3. Charles Phillott,
No information
4. William and Ann Brodribb Slater
 1. Annie, - No information
 2. Samuel, - No information
 3. Jane, - No information
 4. Thomas (Ebon ?) **
 1. Mary Emily
3 Boys
 2. Sophy
Ronald
Mary
 3. Daisy
2 Boys
 4. Bertie
3 Girls
 5. Dora
3 Girls
 6. Constance, - No information
 7. May, - No information
 8. Arthur, - No information

** As noted at the end of the Ransford setion, a Rev. T.E. Slater
married Mary Sophia Ransford a sister of Emily Ann Ransford
Slater. This may be Thomas E.(Ebon) Slater.

The children of William and Ann Brodribb Slater, cont. -

5. Marianne married John Haytor
William Slater Haytor
Walter
Will
Eric
6. Charles S. - - See page 6 of main lineage
7. Ellen, - No information
8. Margaret, - No information
9. John,
Winifred
Geoffrey
Ronald - died
Margery
Mary
Catherine
10. Alice, - No information
5. John, lived in Bristol
John,
Ellin,* married Rev. Allin - No children of record
Later, lived and died at Torquay
Alice,* - Later, Lived at Torquay
Louise,* - Lived at Torquay, Died, Nov. 1949 at 93
Blanche, married Rev. Spackman
3 children - Lived at Torquay when widowed
6. Jane, - No information
7. Elizabeth, - No information
8. James, Rector of Happisburg
Barry, (Colonel)
A son, Vice Air Marshall

** In Sophie E.S. Chapman's date book there is a Charles William Slater with a date of 1885 noted. There appears to be no one with that name in her version of the lineage.

Three of the four daughters of
John Slater (Bristol).

Ellen - Alice. Louise settled in
about 1904
Jorgway after their father's death - & belonged
to St. Matthew's Church Chelston - great
Church workers, known as the Three

Slater sisters, "Pillars of the Church. They
lived latterly at St Matthews Lodge. All died
at Jorgway, the last Louise 1949 - aged 93 -
(no.)

The 4th sister ^{Blanche} married Rev. - Spackman
& their grandsons were - Spackman Air
Vice Commodore.

Ellen married Rev. - Allen. but when a widow
lived with the Alice & Louise in Jorgway -

It was these sisters who gave me (S.E.C.)
these gen. tables of the Slater family -

Genealogical tree of

Slaters - only -

beginning with Rev. John Slater 1689 -
near of Wotton.

These are notes prepared
by Sophie Emily Chapman

No 3. Desc. of Rev Thomas Hales - Rachel Bany
Rector of Salford & Vicar of Heynham

No 1.

William Wild of Winchester born East. Eve. 18th April 1590
died 29th June 1707 Aged 117. year. 10 weeks 2 day.

His daughter Sarah Barfoot (Sew) Born 1640 died 1732.

Grandson of William Wild was I Wild born 1653 - 1731.

he married S. Barfoot jun. born 1661 died 1731.

Great Grandchildren of William Wild -

1st Jane - died 1773 3 Elizabeth died 1720
2 - Anne 1700 - 1722 4. John born 1703 " 1737.

Imber -

Matthew Imber. Alderman - } Mrs Imber. Died 1730
born 1640 died 1734

Their children were -

	born	died
1. Edmund	born 1684	died 1719.
2 James	— 1686	— 1775
3 Matthew	1688	
4. Matthew	1690	1767
5. John	1693	1767
6. Thomas	1695	1761
7 Luke	1697	1773

Matthew 4th son of Matthew Imber was married on
June 1716 to Jane great granddaughter of William Wild.
their children were -

1. Mary	born 1718	died 1718	4 Elizabeth	born 1723
2. Jane	1719	— 1750	5 Matthew	.. 1724
3. Thomas	1721.	— 1721	6 John Wild	.. 1727 died 1733

John 5th (Rev John Imber) 5th son of Matthew Imber
Rector of Kingsbury Hampshire. died 1767.
His children were -

1. Anna Henrietta	born 1720	died 1763	- married Rev Thomas Slater
2. Mary	died 1795.		Rector of Saltford Vicar of Keynsham Somerset.

Thomas Slater ^{out branch from Thomas Slater} 13th child of Rev Thomas Slater & Rachel his
Sec. wife. born 1773 - died 1850 ^{buried in Bath}
he was Chamberlain of City of Bath - married
Marianne daughter of Charles Phillott - Banker & Alderman
of Bath -

Their children were -

1. Marianne - married Rev Charles James Quarterly Chaplain to
East India Co. - ~~Thomas Slater~~ (after business in India)

Also - Thomas. Charles Phillott. William. John. Jane
Elizabeth. James -

William 14th child of Rev Thomas Slater & Rachel -
he was Colonial Secretary of the Island of Nevis West Indies

Rev John Slatter Born 16 89. Vicar of Wootton Bedfordshire
 & Rector of Shibbington Hunts. died Mar 28 1739. buried
 at Wootton. His wife Elizabeth died at Windsor Castle 24th Nov
 & was buried in Old Windsor Church on Dec 15th 1773

Their 1st son James died 30th Aug. 1730 - aged 6 -

" daughter Sarah died 29th Aug. 1739 - " 14

" Elizabeth " Windsor Castle 6th Feb. 1780 - & was buried in
 Old Windsor Church 10th Mar 1780 -

Their daughter Mary died 16th Nov. 1814 - & was buried at the Tower of London.
 The vault lies beneath the pews -

" Son Rev Thomas Slatter Rector of Salford & Vicar of Keynsham Som.
 was born 1720 - died at Keynsham 2nd Jan. 1788 - buried at Salford

He married first Anna Henrietta Imber daughter of Rev John Imber
 Rector of Kingworth Hampshire -

She was born 1720 - married 1749 - died 1763
 buried at Salford -

Their children were -

1. George - born 1750 - buried at Keynsham.

2. Betty - Baptised 21 Dec. 1751 - " " "

3. John - 20 May 1753 " " "

4 Ann - 30 April 1754 " " Chapel at Tower of London -

5 Mary - 11 Sept. 1755 died 19th March 1824 buried at Salford

6 Thomas Henry - 22 Jan. 1758 " 25 April 1766 " " "

7 Harriet born 1759. received into Congregation at Kingworth Church 3rd Aug 1764
 died at Windsor Castle. 20 Jan 1845. buried in a vault near
 the west door at St George's Chapel Windsor.

8. James - born 17 Aug 1760 died at Windsor Castle 17 Sept 1837. buried
 in same vault as his sister Henrietta -

Rev. Thomas Slatter married Secondly Rachel daughter of Rev Rich^d
 (Rev Bany) Rector of Kipton Scudamore. Wilts. & Vicar of Osilton Glos. died 1799 -
 & buried at Salford aged 64 -

Their children were -

9. Elizabeth

10 Richard Bany

11 Catherine

12 Charles.

13 Thomas.

14 William

15 Jane.

16 Jemima - aunt of C.S.S

17. Celia died 1869 - lived in Bath - (near Percy Lane)

(for particulars see back of page)

16 Jemima - aunt of C.S.S
 17. Celia - died 1869 - lived in Bath (near Percy Lane)
 18 Jane - married General Sibbert. (Giles Sibbert). died 1863. lived in Bath (near Percy Lane)

No 2. Slatter. Imber.
Slatter & Barry.

Children of Rev Thomas Slatter
Rector of Salford & Vicar of Heywood
by 2nd marriage ^{with} Rachel - nee Barry -
(8 by 1st mar.)

9. Elizabeth bap. 29th Nov. 1767. died 5. 1859.
buried at Salford.

10 Richard Barry. born 11 April 1769. died
8 Dec. 1842. buried High
Wycombe.

11. Catherine bap. 7 Sept. 1770 - married
Thomas Ferrers. Esq. Sheatham
died in Bath 23 June 1813. buried Salford.

12. Charles. b. 13th Mar. 1772. died 1 July 1785.
buried Salford.

13. Thomas born 6 Oct. 1773. died 15 Jan. 1850
buried in Moravian Burial Ground
Weston Rd. Bath.

14. William born 26 Jan. 1775 - died Nov. 1821.
Buried Salford.

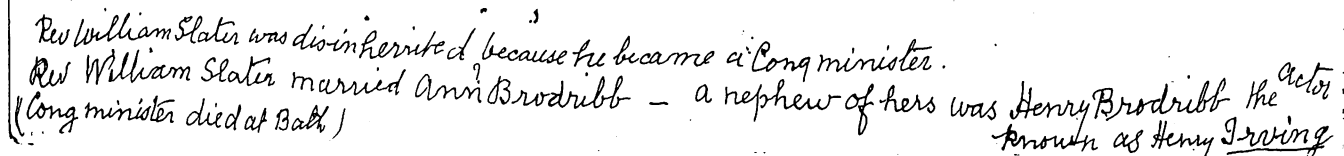
15. Jane. b. 9 Mar. 1777 Mar. Giles Sibbitt (General)
died 19 Jan. 1863. - buried Salford

16. Jemima b. 16 May 1778. died 1 March 1792
buried Salford

17. Celia. 6 Mar 1781. died 24 Feb. 1869. " "

Thomas & William only left since
surviving -

Am signed to
original



The Notmans' and The Knills'

The Notmans

James B. Notman married Isabella King in 1779
At Newcastle on Tyne

James Notman¹

Born, Edinbough
Died, 1808 or 1809
Kazan, Russia

Isabell King

Born, Near New Castle on
Tyne
Died, in England, Poss.
Newcastle.

Their children -

1 Hannah
2 James (Jamie)
3 2
4 3
5 4
6 5
7 6
8 7
9 8
10 9
11 Sarah,

Moscow, Russia
Died, Moscow

" "
" "
" "
" "
" "
" "
" "

Born, Dec. 15, 1792³
St. Petersburg, Russia
Died, May 6, 1870
Bath, England.

12 William,⁴

Born, 23, 1794³

Petersburg, Russia

13 Margaret,

+1801 and died soon after
Cronstad, Russia

According to the Morman Church's Quaker records these also are
children of James and Isabella Notman -
William,⁴⁻⁵

Born, July, 1780
Died, June 15, 1781
Newcastle on Tyne

Eliza,⁵

Born, Aug. 1781
Died, Nov. 14, 1781
Newcastle on Tyne

In addition, these two offspring are attributed to the Notmans.
Jeanie
Kate

No other information
" " "

It is important to remember, the information on the first 13
children comes from the Notman family story as written by Mary
Isabella Knill Chapman (1835-1910). She is the daughter of Sarah
Notman.

The Notmans' were members of Newcastle Monthly Meeting and the Durham Quarterly Meeting. (Quaker)

Mr. Notman was a Scot, a Quaker and a tanner of leather went to Petersburg, Russia, soon after marrying Isabella King. Isabella (bella) followed some time later. His work involved making quality leather and the training workers. Most of the leather went to the army. He became a most trusted friend of Catherine II's chief Minister, Grigori Potemkin.

Moving soon to Moscow for a period of 10 or more years. In Moscow there was a large tannery and several others in the region, all apparently unsatisfactory in the eyes of St. Petersburg. While in Moscow, only 1 of 10 children born, survived, Hannah.

While living in Moscow, Isabella came down with typhoid fever.⁶ John Howard, the Philanthropist, prevented her from being buried alive.

Back in St. Petersburg. beside his duties at the tannery, Notman started a ship victualing business.

Sarah and William, were sent to Ackworth School in Pontefract, England in 1804. They were enrolled Sept. 17, 1804, and left the school on June 30, 1807 travelling by stagecoach from the village of Wentbridge, near Ackworth, in the company of Richard Reynolds.³

The winter after their return to Russia (1807-1808), James Notman was offered and accepted a position at Kazan in eastern Russia. (500 miles east of Moscow) Not too long after arriving at Kazan, Mr. Notman became ill and died. Mrs. Notman returned to St. Petersburg where found that Mr. Notman's partner in the victualing business had been sold, her source of income, gone.

Returning to England with her children, Sarah, William and Isabella Notman,⁷ it appears she settled in Newcastle where she earned a living as a seamstress and Sarah opened a school. Employment was found for William.

Sarah Notman returned to St. Petersburg, the date unknown, where she married Rev. Richard Knill on Jan. 9, 1823.

William is reported to have emigrated to St. Petersburg. See note³

Notes -

**** Mary I.K. Chapman's story is in this section.

1 - There a book about the Quakers in Tzarist Russia in which there is a section on James Notman. It appears it is not 'Quakers in Russia' by Richenda C. Scott, 1964.

A search continues for the right book.

2 - This name do not appear in Mary I. K. Chapmans story.

3 - This has been verified by a letter from Ackworth School dated Nov. 8, 1993.

4 - Two sons with the same name?

5 - If this is correct, a marriage date can be narrowed to 1778 or 1779.

6 - A footnote from the book, The life of the Rev. Richard Knill. By Rev. C. M. Birrell.

* Mrs. Notman's life was once singularly preserved by an opportune visit of Howard the philanthropist. During the absence of her husband on a long journey, she was seized with typhoid fever, and sunk under it to the point of losing all external signs of life. The servants were proceeding with preparations for the interment of the body, when Howard, who greatly respected the family, travelling near their house, came in, and was informed of the circumstance. He requested to see the body, and suspecting that life was not extinct, administered some powerful restoratives, which proved, by God's favour, successful. In a little while, "she arose ministered unto them," having during her utter helplessness, heard distinctly the conversation of the servants regarding her funeral, and the commands of Howard respecting the measures for her restoration. When she afterwards accompanied her daughter to a "Friends' school in England, the first object of interest to which she conducted her was the statue of her deliverer in St. Pauls' Cathedral.

John Howard started his last journey in July of 1789 and died at Kherisson southern Russia on Jan. 20, 1790 of 'camp fever'. This dates the near death of Bella of typhoid fever to Dec. of 1789 or Jan. of 1790. This also settles the 'Gift House' date in M.I.K.C.'s story.

7 - After Kazan, there is no mention of Hannah Notman in Mary I. K. Chapman's story. She may have remained at St. Petersburg.

COMMENTS

The original hand written pages of the Notman story by M.I.K.C. are in Newton Abbot, Devon. (Oct. '93)

Emperor Paul was assassinated in 1801. (Page 12)

Sarah and William were not at Ackworth when Napoleon abdicated in April 1814 or again in June or July 1815. That part of the story was always difficult to accept.

Considering Samuel C. Chapman.'s closing note when he transcribed the Notman story, Sarah would have been 26 when she married Rev. Richard Knill. Information now indicates she was 31.

Referring to bottom of page 19, 'that winter, after the return of the children'. That would be 1807-1808. This narrows the date of James Notmans' death to 1808 or 1809 at the latest. Sarah would have been 16 or 17 and William, 14 or 15. Potempkin: Grigori Aleksandrovich, Sept. 13, 1739 - Oct. 5, 1791. Died near Jassy, Moldavia now Iasi in Rumania. Empress Cathrine made him Prince of Tauris. The war with Turkey referred to in the story started in 1787. Potempkin was in St. Petersburg in April of 1791. If M.I.K.C.'s story is true, the Notmans' would have been in Moscow in 1787. The 'gift house'? (Pages 10 & 11) episode took place in 1791. The 'house' could be the Tavrida Palace. Who Knows? "The house is still shown to visitors-" Also, consider that this story was written 18 years before Imperial Russia fell.

Hannah, according to the story was the Notman's first child. 'when they had to leave Moscow, they left nine little graves behind them.' Considering this and the Morman Church's Quaker records of the added Notman children being born in 1780 and 1781, it tends to set Hannah's birth to early 1783. Unless, those two children were left in England when Isabella first went to St. Petersburg.

Then, with reference to M.I.K.C.'s story, assuming Hannah was born in 1783 or even late 1782, there is a problem with the 'nine little graves' in Moscow, and the 'gift house' incident' in 1791.

Using what information we have, if all is true, we can assume the Notman's were married in 1778 or 1779.

It might also be noted, the distance between St. Petersburg and Kazan is better than 900 miles.

Sarah returned to St. Petersburg. It is unknown when or why.

In reading M.I.K.C.'s story and the following text, there are references to Cronstad, now known as Kronstadt, it is an island in the gulf of Finland, about 20 miles west of St. Petersburg, formerly Leningrad, officially Sankt Peterburg.

Knill Family

The earliest information on the family -

Thomas Knill,	Born, —
Married, Jane, —	
Their Children -	
John,	Chris, Mar. 9, 1726
Thomas,	chris, Dec. 26, 1728
	Braunton, Devon

Thomas Knill,	Chris, Dec. 26, 1728
	Braunton
Married, Katherine —	
Their children -	
Richard,	Born, 1746 at Braunton
John,	Chris, Mar. 9, 1747

Richard Knill	Born, 1746, Braunton,
	Died, Dec. 15, 1826
	Braunton,

Married Mary Tucker in Braunton, Devon in 1771

Mary,	Born, June 1745, Devon
	Died, June 20, 1826
	Braunton,

Their Children -	
John,	Chris, Jan. 20, 1773, Braunton
Thomas,	Chris, March 1, 1775, "
Mary,	Chris, Feb. 24, 1779, "
Richard,	Born April 14, 1787, "**

(From Morman church records, & *the book on Richard Knill)

Richard Knill, Born, April 14, 1787 at Braunton, Devon
 Died, January 2. 1857 at No. 28 Queen St.,
 Chester. Opposite the Church.
 Buried at Bath
 He suffered from Gout.

Sarah Notman married Rev. Richard Knill on January 9, 1823
 The wedding took place in the chapel of the British Factory in
 St. Petersburg, Russia. Princess Sophie Metschersky attended

and her daughters Sophia and Marie were brides maids.

Sarah Notman, Born, Dec. 15, 1792 in St. Petresburg, Russia
Died, May 6, 1870 at Bath
Buried at Bath

Their Children -

Julia,	Died, March 10, 1825 St. Petersburg
Samuel,	Born, Aug. 12, 1825 St. Petersburg Died, Dec. 20, 1849 Wotton under Edge Apparently of Tuberculosis (** See closing notes)
John,	Born, Aug. 1, 1827 St. Petersburg Died, July 1831, of Cholera*
Joseph,	Born, Aug. 3, 1829 St. Petersburg Died, July 4, 1831, of Cholera* (*an epidemic swept Russia in 1830 & 31)
Mary Isabella	Born, March 28, 1835 At Islington Died, Dec. 7, 1910 at Bristol Buried at Bristol

(** See Rev. Charles Chapman biography)

Rev. Richard Knill -

His father became highly displeased when his wife took an interest in religion.

At age thirteen, he was apprenticed as a carpenter finishing in his seventeenth year. He traveled to Ilfracombe, Barnstaple and Bristol for 'improvement'.

He enlisted in the Devonshire Militia with the idea of getting into the band. Thru an intermediary his discharge was procured.

Richard Knill entered Western Academy in the autumn of 1812. On April 20, 1816 he sailed for Madras India from Deal aboard the 'Earl of Moira'.

The climate and the hard life in India and Ceylon were not kind to him. In poor health, he was forced to return to England. Aboard the 'Richmond', he was ill most of the voyage. The return journey took five months, landing at Margate, Nov. 30, 1819.

Back in England his health rapidly improved.

He was then Sent to St. Petersburg, Russia, arriving at Cronstadt on Dec. 2, 1820. There he held a chaplaincy and was associated with the British and Foreign Bible Society. The wedding took place in the Chapel of the 'British Factory'.

There is little doubt that the English missionaries were respected by the Imperial Russian court. The Tzar would visit their homes, the empress gave money for bibles. As noted earlier, a princess and her daughters participated in the Knill wedding.

About this time he accepted the appointment of the London and Scottish Missionary Societies as a medium of communication between them and their missionaries in remote parts of Russia. It appears the Eastern Orthodox Church was not taking kindly to foreign missionaries on their turf. It appears he enjoyed this added work.

In 1831, two sons died of Cholera. The epidemic started in China a year or so before and swept west.

On Jan. 18, 1833 Richard Knill received a letter directing that he return to England. Residing first at at Islington. There on Mar. 28, 1835, Mary Isabella was born.

He travelled widely, preaching, including several times to Ireland.

With directors consent and needing rest, he moved to Wotton-under-Edge, arriving on Jan. 1, 1842 and staying until Dec. 31, 1847.

He became pastor of the Queen Street Church in Chester in 1848 and remained there until failing health forced him to retire in 1856. Richard Knill died Jan. 2, 1857 in a house just across the street from the church.

Rev. Charles Chapman replaced him, and married Mr. Knills daughter, Mary Isabella on Aug 28, 1860.

** See The Early Chapmans and Rev. Charles Chapman Bio.

Note -

There are three letters from Samuel Knill dated Sept. and Oct., 1847 from New York and Boston to his parents. The letters indicate that he went to the U.S. on an ill fated venture to sell cloth with a group of men, some or most of whom were from

Wotton-under-Edge. He was the victim of a very poor agreement with a Mr. Chapman, a member of the group, while in Milwaukee. To say the least, Samuel Knill lost money in the venture.

Earlier while at Lancashire Independent Collage, his health forced him to leave school. The stay in America also proved exhausting, returning to England in poor health.

While in Boston, he stayed at the home of M. or W. Ropes, 33 Chestnut St., Boston, the owner of three ships. He had known the family in St. Petersburg. In the book on Richard Knill there is a reference to Mrs. Ropes in St. Petersburg.

He had hoped to return to England by christmas of 1847.

Back in England, His health regained, Samuel took over a small church in Sutton** but this proved too much. He died at his parents home, Dec. 20, 1849 apparently of tuberculosis. At the same time, a young girl adopted into the family, died.

** The Sutton referred to is hard to pin down. There are 23 Suttons' in England and another 30 with an added distinguishing name.

*** As late as 1992, the Boston Telephone book shows Ropes residing in Boston.

There is little doubt that as time passes, that more data will be added to these two stories.

'Grandma Chapman's (Mary Isabella Knill Chapman - March 28, 1835 - December 7, 1910) story of the history of the Notman and Knill families (her Mother's side) and their life in Russia, starting about 1780.'

'Written at Western Collage, Plymouth, during the winter of 1898 - 1899, in the early mornings, 8 to 9:30 when C.C.C. (Charles Christopher Chapman) was a wee baby and having his morning bath.'

* * * * *

The above and the following pages have been transcribed from Samuel C. Chapman's typed pages, done in the late 1930's or the war years of the 1940's. The original manuscript are in the possession of Peter Chapman still exist in England. S.C.'s original pages are retained and can be found in sleeves following the re-typed text.

It has often seemed a grievous thing to me that lovely and pleasant lives should fade from memory, and their interest and delight be lost, for lack of a chronicler; and it is for this reason that although painfully aware both of my own incompetence and the fragmentary nature of my story, I am going try to preserve at least an imperfect image of persons and days long past.

* * * * *

It must be some one hundred and twenty years ago, that a tall fine looking lad left his home in Edinburgh and came south to New Castle on Tyne, to be foreman in a tannery there.

He had learned his trade well in Edinburgh and had brought to his new office the strong good sense, the upright manliness, and the prayerfull spirit which had been the atmosphere of his northern home.

His father and mother were Friends, and he had grown up to love the doctrines and customs of the 'Society'; so that naturally, on the first Sunday morning of his residence in Newcastle, he found his way to the Friends Meeting. He was a stranger, but he quickly began to feel at home in the familiar surroundings, and one and another kindly spoke to him, asking his name and business in the town, and welcoming him to their Meeting.

Weeks came and went, and every 'First Day' morning found the busy young tanner at Meeting, and James Notman's early acquaintances grew to reckon him as their friend. Among those never spoken, who attracted his thoughts more than all the rest. He had noticed three persons, an elderly man, and his son and daughter, who appeared to come from a dstance, but they generally rode to Meeting on horse-back. If however the father was unable to come, the younger people often walked, and whether walking or riding, James noticed the lady's pretty foot, the dainty way in which she

managed to keep clear of the mud, even in wet weather.

No doubt the dark glossy hair that would wave and curl under the broad felt hat lady Friends then wore, and the dark eyes that even in quiet Quaker company could not forget to dance and sparkle, may have had their attractions too; but the first mischief was done by the neat walking along the dirty roads.

Often he had heard Friends speak to her as Bella King, and wished he could venture to do as they did; but no opportunity offered, and the young man was too diffident to make one. He found out where they lived, and his walks began to take that direction especially when on market days, he was several times so lucky as to meet the young lady returning from market on her little black pony.

On one of these occasions, a fortunate misfortune made the acquaintance at last. James Notman was returning townwards, when he saw Bella approaching on her pony, which was evidently rendered uneasy by the restive antics of a pair of horses which were drawing one of the cumbersome private 'coaches' of the period. The horses reared and pranced, and the coach lumbered heavily from one side of the road to the other, until the poor pony fairly took fright and bolted with his fair mistress. She kept her seat bravely, but the coachman thinking her in danger, whipped up his horses and gave chase. This put the last touch on the pony's terrors. He started and reared suddenly and threw his rider almost at James Notman's feet. "I thank thee, James Notman, But I cannot rise, I fear my leg is broken", and Bella fainted in his arms. At this moment, the coach stopped beside them and the lady within asked many questions about the young horse-woman, her name, where she lived and if James were a friend of hers. She then begged him to lift the young lady into the carriage, and to go on himself with the pony which stood remorsefully beside his mistress, to prepare her relations to receive her, promising to follow slowly, so as not to cause additional suffering to the unconscious girl. Very willingly did James obey her, and hasten on to do all he could for his dear lassie and her friends, and the acquaintance thus begun, grew and ripened until the happy day when in the old Meeting House at Newcastle they became man and wife.

Some months after their marriage, James received a letter an old Edinburgh companion, a fellow apprentice, who had gone to Russia, and was

working in one of the government tanneries, and succeeding in every sense of the word. He wrote intreating his friend to come out also. Master Tanners who understood good work, were in great request, and had already bespoken a position in St. Petersburg for James, if he would come.

This was an overturn indeed. Very thoughtfully and prayerfully the young couple considered the matter in all it's bearings, and they took counsel of older and more experienced friends, who all advised that such an opening should not be rejected, so it was resolved that James should leave his young wife with her parents, and go first to prepare the way. It was a painful parting, and in those days there were few of those ameliorations which parted friends and parted kindred can now take comfort in. The voyages were of various length, according to the prevailing winds. The vessels were small and ill appointed, while letters from foreign countries were costly, and difficult to arrange for. Still James Notman started hopefully, with the under-standing that his wife would follow as soon as he could make ready for her.

And here a curious story comes in, which I cannot account for, but tell as it was told to me.

The lanes and hedge rows nears Mr. Kings farm, were a favorite haunt of gypsies, who sold mats and baskets, and told fortunes to the country folk. They were always kindly treated at the farm, but they quite understood that none of the Quaker households would 'cross their hands with silver' to have their fortune told.

One day, however, a gypsy woman met Bella in the lanes, and accosted her; "Ah pretty lady, I know why you look so sad, your sweetheart's letter seems long in coming, but you will not have wait much longer."

"What can you know about it, foolish woman." said the young wife severely.

"More than you think, more than you think." answered the gypsy. "And to prove that I know, I will tell you what is going to happen."

Bella would have passed on, but the woman caught her arm, and detained her.

"The letter that is coming, will bid you to meet your husband in some far away place," she said, "and you will go in a ship. Your husband will meet you; and the first thing he will do, after he has bidden you welcome will be to empty a purse of gold into your lap."

The lady went her way, annoyed and indignant, but the arrival of the

longed for letter a few days later, drove the gypsy and her prophecies out of her head, and she was soon too engrossed with preparations for her voyage, and the grief of leave taking of all the home dear ones, as well as the hope of meeting her beloved husband, to worry her mind with such memories.

They were recalled however on her arrival at St. Petersburg. James came on board the ship as soon as it reached Cronstadt, and when the first loving greetings were over, and they sat talking in the cabin, he said; "I did right to come here, dear Bella, I have done better than I could ever hope to do in Newcastle. See here, my wife!" And with the word, he took out a purse. and poured its golden contents into her lap.

Naturally, almost the first person to whom James was introduced, and who for many years had most influence on his career, was Prince Potempkin, the able, and we are told, the unscrupulous Minister of Catherine the Second. Shrewdly observant on every hand, it soon became evident to the Prince that reforms were needed in many quarters, amongst others, in the tanneries which had been established by the Government to supply the various kinds of leather needed for the Army. Here incompetence and chicanery appeared to reign, and while the agents prospered, neither in quantity nor quality was there a satisfactory return of leather.

The work of the young Scotsman who preceded James, opened the Premiers eyes to the possibility of very different superior results to those which had troubled and he gladly welcomed the second helper in James himself.

Among other things the personnel of the newcomer attracted and pleased Potempkin. His neat plain dress, well brushed hair, (he did not wear the fashionable wig) his trim whiskers and clean shaven cheeks and chin, seemed like a revelation of something better and more cleanly than Russian custom had yet realized. This was evidenced at last, in an unexpected and rather disconcerting manner.

One day the Prince entered James Notman's office with his usual brisk step, and the light of a new purpose in his eye.

He began in English, which he spoke well, though sometimes giving the continental pronunciation to the vowels.

"Mr Notman, will you do me a favour?"

"Certainly, Your Excellency, I am at your service. What can I do for you?"

"Why this: I like your whiskers, and your nice clean face, and I want you to stand in the barrack yard as a pattern to regimental barber, that he may make the soldiers like you!"

"But Prince," hesitated James.

"Yes? What is the 'but'? Forgive me, but these poor fellows have some superstitious attachment to their beards, I find, and this will hurt them greatly. Do you think I care for that?" was the sharp response, "Kindly come at once, the barber waits."

So in haste, and with deep reluctance the young tanner had to take his stand at the end of the long row of sorrowing men, who were to be trimmed

after his fashion. He often said afterwards how it distressed him to witness their distress, foolish though it might be. They had some notion that shaving the beard would bring ill luck, and with tears and lamentations each man gathered up from the ground the scattered hairs to keep and treasure; but I have sometimes wondered whether they did not take them home, and burn them in the lamp before the patron Saint of the household, with prayers for the averting of the threatened harm.

Soon after Bella's arrival, she and her husband went to Moscow. There was a large tannery there, with a large house and land belonging to it, and it formed the center of an extensive district, in which several do-nothing tanneries existed. It was the Prince's wish therefore, that James Notman should reside at the central tannery, and take charge of that, at the same time going round from time to time to see how the work was being done at the rest.

So they traveled through the unknown land, making friends everywhere by their kindly pleasant manners, even among the poor Russian peasants who could not understand their speech; and they commenced their housekeeping in the large rambling Moscow house, which would be their home for several years.

They only furnished part of it at first for the two young people, and the Russian lass whom Bella took to train into helpful service, did not need many rooms, even when baby Hannah came to gladden them. There was a garden, and several fields and a horse and cow added to the comfort of the little family.

Then winter came in sterner fashion than in the old Newcastle days,

and the animals could only be out for an hour or two in the middle of the day to munch the hay in the sunshine. One day when standing at the window with her baby watching the cow feeding, Bella saw a large dog leap the fence into the yard, and springing up behind the cow bite its hind legs, and the poor beast gave a terrified bellow and fell. Bella shouted and the dog ran off, but the cow did not rise, but lay moaning. A message was sent to the tannery for the Master, who came quickly to see what was amiss. When he had heard the story and seen the cow, he took his gun and shot the poor animal, saying that was the only remedy.

"It was no dog that you saw, dear Bella," he said, "It was a wolf; and it is their habit to attack and disable cattle in the day, and return at night to feast on them. No doubt this fellow was one of a gang. However if they come back tonight we will be ready for them."

Accordingly when night came, James and two or three of his men kept watch, with loaded guns, and revenged the death of the cow by shooting three out of a company of five wolves.

Not many months after their settlement at Moscow, our friends had a call from Prince Potemkin, who had come to stay awhile at his own country house, which was no great distance. He took great delight in going over the whole tannery, and seeing every part of the work, complimenting James Notman upon the order and cleanliness, with which such a business could be carried on. For a moment the young Scotsman left his visitor and hurried to his wife.

"The Prince is here, Bella," he said. "We shall be another hour before he has seen everything. Can you get some luncheon ready by that time?"

She promised, and when they came into her pretty dining room, there was a nicely cooked beef steak was on the the table, with home made bread, home made butter, and coffee and cream. The great man enjoyed his luncheon, and turning to his hostess,

"Madam," he said, "May I ask, have you English servants?"

"No your Excellency, I have only a young Russian girl."

"Then how is it possible that you have such cooking? Nothing in my house is ever so deliciously done!"

"Your Excellency was hungry," suggested Bella with a smile.

"Ah it is more than that," He answered, with with a shake of the head. "And this beautiful bread, this butter, do you buy them in Moscow?"

I make them myself," was the reply.

"That, then is the secret!" He exclaimed. "Madam, may I ask you to do me a great favour?"

"I shall be glad to do so if I am able," she answered.

"Then may I send you one of my maidens to learn these things of yours?"

A ready consent was given, and the Prince rode away well satisfied; but no little consternation was felt at the tannery house next morning, when not one, but seventeen girls arrived from the Prince's estate, to be taught cooking by Mrs. Notman. Her husband remonstrated with Potempkin, but he only said, "get more cows, make more butter, make more bread! I will take it all, and pay the highest price for it, only entreat your wife to keep and teach my girls!" The matter of accommodation is always simplified in Russia by each servant bringing her bed with her; and a large upper room served as a dormitory for the whole company.

As can well be imagined amongst seventeen girls, there were some of all sorts; but though they were all ignorant, superstitious and neglected, they were fairly intelligent, and full of curiosity concerning the wonderful foreign ways, which they hoped to learn. They were astonished to find that their first lesson was directed to secure the most scrupulous cleanliness and tidyness in person and dress; and when This was gained, they were divided into parties, and were employed by turns as house maids, cooks and dairy women. I says something for their mistress, that while, of course their attainments varied, and their abilities, they all became steady faithful girls, devoutly attached to her.

When her husband had to leave home on his visits of inspection to the tanneries of the district, these kindly lassies would bring down their little mattresses, and sleep on the floor of her large bedroom as a loving body guard.

The Prince kept his promise, and although the number of cows gradually increased to ninety nine, and large quantities of butter were made, he found a market for it all, either in Moscow, or by packing and sending it to the Imperial household in St. Petersburg.

It does not seem as if the low land where the great tannery stood could have been healthy, for little children came to our friends, and soon went away again, leaving them very desolate. Hannah, the eldest girl grew strong and throve well, but when they had to leave Moscow, they left also

nine little graves behind them.

Jamie, the eldest boy, who inherited his Father's erect figure and blithe, happy temperament, lived until he was just six years old, and his Mother used long to tell her younger children the strange and touching story of his death.

One saturday afternoon he was standing at the window looking across the fields to a house, where the coffin of a little Russian playfellow was being carried out. "There goes dear little Ivan," said Jamie thoughtfully. Then suddenly looking up, "Mother dear!" he went on, "Next Saturday at this at this time you will be carrying me out like that to bury me."

"You must not talk so Jamie boy," said the startled Mother. "What can you mean? You are not feeling ill?" She added anxiously.

"Oh no, I am quite well; but somehow I feel sure it will be so. And you must not be sorry Mother dear for I shall be safe in Heaven with the Lord Jesus. And only think, I can take care of little Kate and baby Jeannie until you and dear Father come. Won't it be nice."

Half vexed with the child, and yet appalled at the certainty with which the he spoke, his Mother kissed him and said no more trusting that the sad prophecy might pass and be forgotten. It seemed to be so for merry play and cheerful talk went on as usual, with no allusion to the future. On the Tuesday however as Jamie was running down the stone steps into the yard, after his Father, he slipped, and fell backward, knocking his head violently against the edge of the step. He was taken up, and all that could be done for him was done, but the dear little fellow never spoke again; only opening his eyes with one last sweet smile all round and by the set of his lips asking for a farewell kiss, as next morning he left his loved ones, to go and take care of the baby sisters who were 'safe in heaven'.

Not long after this, an incident occurred which has been a matter of interest and gratitude to all connected with the family ever since.

It chanced that during one of James' rounds of inspection, Bella was taken ill with fever. It was winter, and his return was delayed by inclement weather, although she grew daily worse and longed for him sorely. Her little daughter was sent to some kind neighbours out of the way of infection and her faithful maidens nursed her sedulously, and did all in their power to restore her, but in vain. They watched the last feeble sigh escape her lips, and then carried the body to a cold, unused chamber, where

they robed it for its last long slumber. Weeping and lamenting, they put the house in its wanted order, and awaited anxiously the Master's return.

The second day passed heavily, and still he came not; but towards evening, the Dvornik (gate keeper) brought to the house a gentleman who had just arrived.

"Is Mr. Notman at home?" He asked the maid who opened the door.

"No sir," she answered, "he is still away on one of his journeys."

"I am indeed unfortunate, But I will come in. I am John Howard, your mistress is expecting me."

"Come in, come in, Gospadin Howard! We thank God you are come. But the Mistress! Ach Matushka! Matushka!" (Oh Mother, Oh Mother)

"What do you mean?" Asked the guest, "Is the Mistress ill?"

"Alas, Sir, she is dead."

"Dead," he exclaimed. "When did she die?"

"Two days ago, of fever."

"My dear friend!" He said, much moved. "Let me see her."

Sorrowfully he followed the girl who led him to the death chamber, the others thronging after him.

He stood for a few moments, looking with tearful eyes at the still face, which always heretofore had greeted him with smiles; then stooping down he took her hand in his and kissed it. To his practised touch, it had the feeling of life, not death. He sprang up, crying,

"She is not dead!"

The frightened girls thought he was beside himself.

"Alas, Sir, she is dead indeed. We saw her die." they said.

"Show me a warm room, a warm bed!" was his answer. "Bring me blankets!"

Quickly he carried her back to her room, wrapped her in blankets and put her into bed, with bottles of hot water around her. The setting some of the girls to chafe her cold hands and feet with their warm ones, he took his place beside her head moistening her lips with brandy, and every few minutes holding a small mirror before her mouth, watching for the first sign of breath. After a long waiting, he, to his joy, saw a faint mist dim the mirror. Then there was an attempt to swallow; and by and by the dark eyes opened once more, and Bella smiled gratefully upon her dear old friend and physician.

He remained until she had quite recovered, and had the delight of

restoring her to her thankful husband. As they sat together the night before the good man left them, to carry blessing and relief to sorrowful hearts, whether in mansion, or hovel, hospital or prison such hearts were to be found, his grateful patient told, how, in that deathlike trance, she had never lost consciousness. She knew that she was thought to be dead and recognized the preparations for burial. Her only hope lay in the fact that it was winter, when the dead have to be kept long in the house until it becomes possible to dig a grave in the thawing ground, and she trusted that she should really die of cold and inanition before she was buried. The sound of John Howards voice awoke a new hope, which his patient loving skill quickly realized.

What wonder if she, and all to whom she was dear, held him ever in most grateful memory. The noble heart that felt so deeply that winters day, the quick brain that grasped the situation so promptly, and knew how to meet it, the busy hands that worked so long and so patiently, all lie at rest, have lain just a hundred years and more at Kherson in southern Russia; but England has honoured herself by erecting a monumental statue of their true Christian hero in St. Paul's Cathedral. Thither years afterwards, when well into middle life, Bella Notman took her two youngest children as to a shrine; and at long intervals, her daughter and grandchildren and great grandchildren, have gone to look with affectionate reverence upon the figure of the great philanthropist, to whom, through her, they owe their very existence. The man, who like his Divine Master, 'Went about doing good'.

As years went on, the state of things in the tanneries inspected by Mr. Notman improved. Reliable men who under stood their business replaced inefficient managers of past days; so that constant oversight was no longer required. For some reason also, probably the death or retirement of the good Scotch tanner at St. Petersburg, Prince Potempkin was desirous that our friends should return thither, and busied himself very kindly in establishing them in their new home.

It was a great change in many ways. At Moscow they had lived a very secluded life, while at St. Petersburg, there was such a large circle of English speaking people, that the claims of society came strongly and ever increasingly upon the new arrivals.

At Newcastle James Notman had made the acquaintance of many captains

of vessels; and now after so many years he was constantly picking up these old friends, and asking them to his house.

From this, arose a new business, which appeared to thrust itself upon him. Complaints were always being made to him by one or other of these captains of the shameful way in which they were cheated by the men who undertook to victual their ships for the then long voyage home. In one case, when the barrels of salt beef were opened, a fairly large layer of meat was found at the top, while underneath, the barrel was filled up with horns and hoofs. "I wish you could see to this matter for us, Notman," said the defrauded captain. "You know the language, and you know what we want. If anyone can help us, you can. We will give you a good commission."

He thought the thing over, and at once agreed, to the great comfort and satisfaction of his friends who had no longer any reason to complain of their provisions. Sometimes when his other work claimed him, his wife would go down for him, and stand all day watching the packing of the barrels in his stead.

Mr. and Mrs. Notman became very popular among the English and American residents in St. Petersburg, and indeed had many friends of other nationalities. Those were great times for dinner and supper parties at which Mr. Notman was in much request. Except in her house, where hospitality's was continual, Mrs. Notman, for the children's sake, did not go much into society.

Towards the close of the last century, the habit of wine drinking perhaps reached it's zenith, and one or two, or even three bottles, were set beside each guest. Mr. Notman was laughed at as a one-bottle man, but it was not generally known that the waiters were always to fill one bottle with toast and water.

Portraits were not so common in those days, as happily in ours, but tradition hands down to us a description of our friends at this period of their life, or perhaps a few years later.

James Notman did not indulge in powder, but wore a queue, and his face was clean shaven; while on grand occasions he wore the long-lapped waistcoat of the day, with knee breeches and silk stockings.

Bella is described as of middle height, and peculiarly stately bearing, which was enhanced when she wore a certain dress of black satin, with falling lace at neck and wrists, and a train, which she managed with

easy grace. Low dresses and short sleeves, her early training induced her still to eschew.

Engrossed though he was at this time with threatened wars, and the many schemes of his strange life, Prince Potempkin did not forget his English friends, or as he called them, "My honest Quaker and his wife."

He sent for James Notman just before starting to take command of the Russian Army in the war against the Turks, the journey from which he was never to return.

"I am going away, Notman," he said, "and before I go, I want to give you a token of my respect and affection, which may be of use to you and your family. I have thought of it often, but I wish to do it now." Waving aside his thanks, he then handed to him an order to the City Governor, to give to the demand of James Notman, a beautifully situated and richly furnished house, with grounds surrounding it, which had been the gift of the Empress to Potempkin himself.

"Yes!" he replied to Mr. Notman's remonstrance that it was too costly a present.

"I know it is valuable. I hope it will be of use to you and your children. Go tonight to the City Governor and get it settled at once."

After a heavy days work, well tired and somewhat excited, Mr. Notman reached home and showed the Prince's order to his wife.

"I wish I might postpone this business until tomorrow," he remarked. "I have hurried home, but it is late to see the City Governor, and I am very tired."

"Surely it may lie over until tomorrow." Said his sympathizing wife. "What difference can it make?"

"Aye indeed, What difference?"

Early the next morning Mr. Notman went to the Governor's office only to find that the gentleman to whom Potempkin's letter was addressed was no longer City Governor, his term of office had expired the evening before, and his successor had no power to confirm the grant without an order directly to himself. This could no doubt be procured. A letter from Mr. Notman was sent after the Prince, who had already left the Capital; but whether it reached him or not was never known.

They waited, as victory followed victory deeming that the war must soon be over, and the commander return in triumph. They waited long, and

then the news came, all too soon confirmed of Potempkin's sudden illness on his journey and his death by the road side.

The house he would have given is still shown to visitors to the Russian Capital, and admired for its curious and costly fittings, but it never came into Mr. Notman's possession.

Naturally, the unexpected death of the great soldier and statesman was a nine day's wonder in all parts of the Empire, and beyond it, in other lands; and critics and enemies characterized him as unscrupulous, fraudulent and wicked: but, with all his faults, his memory was always gratefully cherished in the home of his "Honest Quacker."

In St. Petersburg for several years, the work of which we have spoken of victalling English and American ships, still went on, and there were born to our friends their three youngest children. For some reason, perhaps the health of the little ones, they 'removed' for the time to Cronstadt, where they had a pleasant house surrounded by a moated garden, whose tall tree's were tenanted by a busy and noisy company of Rooks. Here the children grew and throve, playing in summer under the shade of the trees, and lulled to sleep at evening by the cawing of the Rooks. Stories have come down to us of adventurous sails on the moat in a washing tub, nights of sickness, when the dear father brought up his accounts to do by the bedside of the little sufferer, and soothed her to sleep with the scratching of his pen.

One day, long happily remembered, he came into the room where the children were playing, with a smiling face.

"Come both of you," he said, "and search my pockets. I have something for you."

This was no new thing for them, and merrily they ran to see what they could find. One pocket bulged out strangely and William, who was foremost, plunged in his hand, only to draw it out in alarm.

"It is soft and warm," he cried, "and I believe it moved, what can it be?"

"You are not half brave enough for my little man, Willie. Now Sarah shall see what a brave girl can do."

So encouraged, Sarah put in her hand, and with some trepidation drew out a plump, brown Newfoundland puppy. Imagine the delight with which the bonny little fellow was welcomed. In boarding a vessel that morning he had seen a gentleman from Lefori, whose dog had two or three fine pups and he had

given one to Mr. Notman for his children. So he traveled snugly to his new home in his master's pocket. He was called Lefori, after the place from which his mother came, and he became at once a great pet and favourite playfellow.

The days which passed so happily just now for the children brought grave anxiety to their elders. The Emperor Paul, weak and sometimes frenzied with nervous excitement, had it was whispered, a horror of the English, and someday probably, all would be massacred by his command. English residents packed all their valuables and held themselves ready to flee at a moments notice.

One morning the laundress came to work, evidently full of some great news, and when Bella came to speak to her, she said solemnly, "Madam, His Imperial Majesty wishes you long life." "Hush! Hush!" Said Mrs. Notman. It was the phrase used to convey the tidings of the Monarch's death. They waited anxiously for further tidings, half fearing that this might be only the signal for the threatened attack. The news came however: the unhappy Emperor had been assassinated the night before, and his son Alexander reigned in his stead.

And now it became needful for the young ones to go to school. Sarah, as the eldest, went first by herself, to a German school: where great pain was taken to teach the little girls to sew. Unfortunately, the teacher's way of punishing disobedience, or inattention even, was to pull the culprits ears, dancing the child up and down by them. Sarah came home in great distress one day because she had seen one of her little friends so treated; and her Mother finding that her report was indeed correct, and the poor children often suffered from torn and bleeding ears, took Sarah away at once, and for some time taught both her and her brother at home. Then another kindlier teacher was found, and the little folks began to go together with Lefori to take charge of them and to carry the the bag of books. If it was wet, a 'droshky' was sent to fetch the children. If fine, the good dog came alone. Not always 'good' how ever; for if the bag was heavier than he liked, he would lay it down and try to trot off without it; and one day, when he was called back and scolded, and made to take it up, he ran gaily off with it, and dropped it into pool, they had to pass on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Notman had a large yard and plenty of animals, and when

school was out it was soon known by the commotion in the yard that the children were coming. Lefori trotted well in front, and old 'Ranger' the yard dog, was on the watch at the gate, and gave a joyous yelp as he saw him. Then came hens and chicks running at full speed, and down flew the pigeons from the dovecot, and bringing up the rear, were the stately old goat and her merry leaping kids.

Of course the explanation of all the excitement was that it was feeding time; and running in and getting what food each required, the children soon supplied the wants of all their favourites: the old goat having a special treat of black bread and salt.

About this time we hear of a baby sister, and of new work for little Sarah, when she came in from school, to sit beside the sleeping baby, and fan away the fly's from her face. She never seems to have been a strong child, and one day, when Sarah came to the task she loved, she found the cradle curtain drawn and a soft handkerchief over the dear baby's face. She ran to her Mother in distress to know what meant, and her Mother took her in her arms and told her that baby Margaret was safe with the Lord in Heaven, and would not need her little sister's care any more.

Soon after this began talk of the children going to England to school, and letters passed to and fro between Mr. and Mrs. Notman and their Friends in England, canvassing the possibilities of entrance into the Friends School at Ackworth in Yorkshire.

Mr. Notman's Father had no 'Presentations' available and arrangements were soon made for the admission of Sarah into the girls and William into the boys school; their Mother going over with them, and seeing them comfortably settled in. Then she returned, and the children remained at Ackworth for four years without any holidays. They were very happy notwithstanding making friends both among teachers and classmates, and earning a good character for application and behaviour. The schools, though close were quite distinct, but on half-holidays, brothers and sisters were allowed to walk on the pavement which connected the school buildings; and there we can picture our two young folks, with their quaint dress, and arms round shoulder and waist, talking diligently and happily of present interests and companions, or of the far away home and its dear inmates.

'Yearly Meeting' was a grand time at Ackworth. Visitors came in crowds from all quarters; and the more steady and reliable girls were required to

help in laying the tables for the daily dinners, and in waiting at table. This was considered a high honor and promotion, and very delighted was Sarah to be thus occupied. It was a means of enrichment also; for one another of the guests, pleased with deft attention of the little waitress, slipped a shilling or a half crown into her hand; and hand; and on one occasion, when a Royal Duke was present, he asked for 'the little Russian' and kissed, and gave her a golden guinea. How the boys must have envied the girls at such times. But they were necessarily more in the background just then, than their sisters, though, no doubt, they shared the spoils.

We hear of the weekly visit of country women to the playground: selling sweets and wonderful cakes of crushed sunflower seeds and honey; which were much appreciated. Of lovely walks in the early summer to the district bath house, and the fun there. 'First Days', when some of the old folks would drop off to sleep and excite the risible propensities of their younger neighbours.

One break came in those long years. William and Sarah were allowed one half-holiday to walk into the town to buy something which they wanted, and as they turned into a street, and looked up it, far off they saw a gentleman coming down. "That's Father!" cried Sarah, and began to run towards him. "Oh Sarah. How can it be?" cried William, but running too; and in another minute they were in their Father's arms. He was paying a flying visit to England, and had only a day or two to spare for his children; but it was a great joy to them: while on his side, their look of health and happiness, and the good reports he received of their conduct and progress, gave him much satisfaction and a pleasant account to carry home to the dear Mother.

At that time the feeling amongst Friends concerning religious instruction was very different to what it is now. When children went to Ackworth, Bibles were taken out of their boxes, and kept carefully, to be returned to them on leaving. A 'Pilgrims Progress' lent to Sarah by the Vicar's lady, who was very kind to both children, was taken away by night and quietly returned to the owner.

"What are you looking for?" asked a teacher, seeing Sarah anxiously turning out her box.

"I cannot find a book which was lent to me," she answered, ready to cry fear that it was indeed lost.

"Do not trouble thyself child, no doubt the book is safe."

This she found was true, when a few days after she was allowed to visit the vicarage, and began to tell it's kind mistress of her trouble.

"I have the book, dear," she said. "It was returned to me with a request to lend you no more such books; as they could not be read in the school."

From time to time even into this cloister like seclusion, there came rumours of the wars which were causing so much anguish in the European world, and the childish hearts throbbed with joy, when the downfall of Napoleon brought relief and peace.

There was great rejoicing and feasting throughout England, and Ackworth had it's share of both; huge rounds of beef being provided, in the center of each of which floated a gay pennon bearing the words: "The Roast Beef of Old England without a Boney-part."

What it may be by this time I do not know: but at the beginning of the 19th Century, Ackworth School was not a hot-bed of luxury. At six o'clock summer or winter, a teacher walked through the dormitories calling aloud in a kind of monotonous chant. "Come, all of you, get up!" And the call had to be obeyed. The lavatories were below in a wing of the building, and the water flowed from a tap at one end, to supply a series of washing places. Sarah loved to get next to the tap so as to enjoy the fresh coldness of the water. Therefore jumping quickly out of bed, slipping on her shoes, and wrapping a skirt round her shoulders, she hurried down stairs, and along the corridor, open at one side, and often drifted with snow, to secure her favourite place in the girls lavatory.

Sometimes occupied with housemaids work and sometimes busied in the kitchen, (where all the cooking was done for both schools) the girls also took their turns under the Mending Mistress, who was very particular to send out everything neatly mended. One day among the things put into Sarah's hands, was a boy's stocking, with the heel entirely gone. Almost frightened at first, after some thought, she fetched her worsted and knitting needles, took up the loops, and knitted a new heel in. In the evening, when with her chosen friends, she was learning her lessons for the next day, a message was brought to her. It came by means of a discontented unhappy girl, who was jealous of all who got on better than she did, especially with the teachers. And she gave her own tone to the message. "The Mending Mistress wants thee, Sarah Notman. Now thee will catch it for

once. The Mistress is fine and angry and I can tell thee."

Starting up pale and anxious, Sarah hastened to the mending room where the Mistress was still busy. She looked up with,

"Oh, here thou art Sarah dear." Then looking closer, "But why art thou so white? Art thou ill?"

"They told me thou was angry with me. Have I done wrong?"

"Angry, child, I sent for thee to praise thee. The heel of this stocking is beautifully done, and is a great credit to thee. I see I must choose my messengers better."

So Sarah went back comforted to her lessons. Beside the desk stood the sulky messenger.

"Well!" She began eagerly, "and what did the Mistress do to thee? Did she flog thee? She was fine and angry over that stocking."

"No she was not angry," said Sarah quietly, "she was pleased."

"Ah, favourites again. If I had spoiled that stocking, she would have flogged me."

During all this time a silent fear had been gradually settling down on Sarah's heart, that her beloved Father would die before they returned home; and when a letter came directing them to remain at school two years longer, this fear increased. Morning and night as she knelt by her bed side she prayed. "O Lord, do let me see my dear Father again." The thought of her Mother was cherished with equal love, but no fear mingled with it. Very strangely, in God's merciful providence, the child's prayer was answered.

In a large school like Ackworth, with more than one hundred of children of each sex, there would naturally be some ill behaved and discontented scholars. A knot of girls of this description, of whom the messenger above was one, kept much together: discussing the conduct of teachers, complaining of favouritism shown to some of their school-fellows, grumbling at the food, and fostering among themselves a spirit of rebellion, which led at last to four or five running away from school, and trying to reach their friends, and lay their foolish complaints before them.

They were traced and brought back, and the matter seemed to be at an end; but its consequences reached further. The story of the run-away school girls and their capture, was noticed in the weekly paper of the district, and the names of the truants given, but incorrectly.

It happened that the name of one of the girls was Sarah Notting, but it was given as 'Sarah Notman'. The local newspaper went as usual to the house of a good North Countryman in London, a Mr. Petrie, who was James Notman's agent. As the sheet lay beside him on the breakfast table, the words 'Ackworth School' caught his eye. He took it up and read the account of the girls, and their forced return, and then the names. "Look here!" He cried, as he jumped up excitedly, and took the paper round to his wife. "Sarah Notman has actually run away from school. Something must have gone sadly wrong, to make her run away. She is as happy and contented a child as I ever knew, and then, with no home nearer than Russia, where could the poor girl hope to go? She must have been driven desperate before she would run away." He talked and thought of nothing else, and before the day was over, had written to the school, directing that both children should be sent to him in London, by the first safe conveyance that they could be entrusted to, reversing the previous arrangement for the two additional years, but giving no explanations.

There was great surprise and in some cases much sorrow in the school circle, when the mandate became known, and the children were themselves sorry to leave their many friends, and the place where they had been so happy, but to balance all that, they were going home. It was decided that they should go by stage wagon, which was safe and sure, whose driver could be trusted to take good care of his young passengers. With many little love tokens, and tender leave takings of their companions and kind teachers also, the children started to drive to Pontefract, where they were to spend the night with the agent of the school, so as to be ready to catch the wagon at six o'clock the next morning.

The parting blessing of 'Dear Isabella Harris', the beloved 'Governess' to one of her favourite scholars surely followed Sarah Notman to life's end. "May God make thee as a speckled bird, dear child, never seen but to be loved, and welcomed everywhere."

The school agent and his wife, probably mistaking the name, and connecting their young visitors with the run-aways were not very friendly. But the long journey in the wagon, only a fortnight from Pontefract to London, was great fun, and the children enjoyed the novelty of traveling by themselves.

Mr. Petrie was waiting to welcome them when they arrived, and took

them to his house, where he and his good wife petted them to their hearts content. When they had taken tea and were gathering about the evening fire, Mr. Petrie put his hand on Sarah's shoulder and said, "Now tell me all about it, dear child. What was it that made thee run away from school?"

"She never ran away from school, Mr. Petrie!" Cried William valiantly.

"I never thought of such a thing." Said Sarah.

"What canst thou mean?"

So the whole history was gone over, and the good man whistled. "Here's a pretty business." He exclaimed. "I have taken passages for you in the next ship and I have written to your Father saying you are coming- and now- but Sarah- art thou sure thou didst not run away?"

"Quite sure." Said Sarah, laughing.

"Then I ought to send thee back, and William too. What say you, children? Shall I."

"Nay," they said, "Not now, with passage taken, Father looking for us, we must go home!" And so it came to pass that Sarah's prayer was answered, and she saw her Father again.

Meanwhile, Mr. Petrie's news had made that dear Father anxious, so anxious that instead of talking over the matter with his wife, as was usual with him, he brooded over it alone. Hannah, who had now left school, and was her Mother's companion, noticed her Father's preoccupation and troubled look, and spoke of it to her Mother, But they could only wait, and hope that all was well.

In consequence of his connection with ships and shipping, Mr. Notman had built a little observatory on the roof of his house, whence with a strong glass, he could recognize far off the vessels he expected, and would go out in his boat to meet them.

Now he was constantly running up to scan the waters of the gulf for some expected ship.

"Whom is Father on the lookout for?" Questioned Hannah. "Is he expecting some specially valuable consignment?"

"Yes," answered the Mother. "And there is only one consignment that he would watch for so anxiously. He has not told me, but I know the children are coming."

"What! When he had written to Mr. Petrie that they should stay two years longer? You must be mistaken, Mother."

"No, I am not mistaken. You will see."

Next morning Mr. Notman came down with a relieved face from his observatory, took a hasty breakfast, and hurried away.

"The ship I expected is coming up the gulf," he said, "I must go and meet her." By and by a messenger came from the office to bring the news that the ship was in, and that Mr. Notman would bring two of the passengers home with him to dinner.

"There, Hannah! Said her Mother. "You see I was right, they are coming, my darling children."

"Well, we shall see." Answered unbelieving Hannah; and there it rested; though the happy Mother went through the house altering here, adorning there, to give all things a festive look or the reception of her dear ones.

Time passed, an eager watch was kept at door and window, so that when the droshky stopped, and the glad party sprang out, the Mother's arms were open to her children, who clung to her with cries of joy. Hannah came next for her share, but there was a pause. They had not seen her for years, just those years which so change and develop young people; and the gay school girl they had left, was now an unusually beautiful woman. However she soon succeeded in dispelling all shyness, and helped heartily to welcome her brother and sister. Mr. Notman looked curiously at the extra decorations at the signs of festivity and rejoicing all about the house.

"What does all this mean?" He inquired. "You did not know the children were coming."

"Ah, yes I did!" Was the response. "You came from the look out day after day with a shine on your face which no other ship or cargo had ever brought there; and I knew."

So the long absent ones entered once again into the dear home life, with all its surroundings of love and joy.

They had been very happy at Ackworth, and would always think of it with affection, but this was home, sweet home. As one thing after another was recognized, as connected with past days, the question quickly came. "Where is Lefori? We thought he would have found us out as soon as we entered the House." Lefori was no longer there. When Mrs. Notman and the children went away to England, the poor dog was almost broken hearted, and whined so pitifully,

and went about looking so miserable, "That indeed," said Mr. Notman, in telling the story, "he almost broke my heart too." At last a happy thought struck him, and he betook himself to the stable, and lived there with the horse used to take his beloved friends to school in wet weather. What talks they had or how they comforted each other, who knows. Before Mr. Notman's short visit to England, of which mention has been made, he sold the horse, which he no longer needed; and although every effort was made to shut Lefori up and keep him safely, he managed to get away to his fast friend the horse. Only one more sight did they ever get of their old favourite. They were driving in sledge one bright day, that next winter, when they met another sledge drawn surely by their old horse, and Lefori trotted beside him. "There's Lefori!" They cried. In an instant he heard or saw, and sprang into their sledge, licking their faces, and whimpering with delight; then looking out, he saw the other sledge leaving him behind, and no fond hand could hold him; he was off and away after the horse. That was for his old friends, the the last of Lefori.

That winter, after the return of the children was a very happy one for all the family. Hannah began to go into Society a little, which she enjoyed, and her Mother accompanied her. To the younger ones home, with its freedom was pleasure enough, and their Father's spare time to go with them for many delightful walks and drives, when their Mother and Sister were too busy or too tired to go with them.

The Notman's lived in what is known as 'Le bel étage' of a fine house, and in the ante-room, into which the other rooms opened, was the large stove, encased in white earthenware, which warmed the house. In winter all doors were left open for the benefit of the warmth, when Hannah and Sarah were in bed, (and William too in his little room near by) they heard Father and Mother still talking in the drawing room. "It is a very advantageous offer." They heard their Father say. "A few years at Kazan, and I can retire, and you and I might have a little happy time of rest together, my Bella, but I cannot accept it. Just think what exile and privation it would mean for all the dear children, just growing up to enjoyment of life. I cannot do it. I will say no, tomorrow." With one accord, the girls sprang out of bed, and ran to their parents, meeting William at the door on the same errand. "Do not hesitate on our account, dear Father." they pleaded. "We shall know no exile or privation where you Mother can be content.

"We shall be happy with you." The matter was discussed then more fully, with all its pros and cons. The Government wished to establish a large central tannery at Kazan away on the borders of Asia, with dependent branches, somewhat on the old lines to which they been accustomed long ago at Moscow.

There was to be every accommodation, both in travelling and settling, and the remuneration offered was large enough to be an inducement to a family man. On the otherhand the distance was immense, the place itself almost out of the civilized world, and there were no advantages, educational or social for the children. These latter views of the subject however were contested vigorously. The long journey would be fun, a splendid opportunity for seeing more of the interior of the Empire. The place must be reckoned civilized when they were there. And as to education and Society, why they would educate and entertain each other, if no one else could be found to help them. So the loving badinage went on, until Mr. Notman's objections were silenced, and his children had their way. When the morrow came, he did not say 'no' to the Government offer.

All was now bustle and active preparation for the move. Furniture had to be valued and sold, books, ornaments, bedding and clothing packed, the pleasant 'Bel étage' to be given up, and farewells to be spoken to many friends.

For the journey itself our travellers had no care. Their various packages were taken possession of, and forwarded by Government agents, and three covered sledges were provided, with seats which folded back at night, and replaced by feather beds blankets and pillows. One of these was for the use of Mrs. Notman and her two girls, one for Mr. Notman and Willie, and the third for an officer and soldier, who accompanied them and saw to their comfort.

They travelled when the weather was fine, day and night over the firm snow roads, taking great delight in their easy mode of journeying; but once or twice a snowstorm would hinder them, and they had to find shelter for the night, perhaps in some nice house, where warm rooms were placed at their disposal by the kind owner, perhaps a post-house, where relays of horses had been ordered, and where the young folks slept sweetly on the 'soft side' of the board floor, with swarms of black beetles running over them. One night there was a hard frost and a strong keen wind which

affected Mrs. Notman most painfully, the cold seeming almost to stop the action of the heart. Her daughters made the state of things known to their father, and they happily found they were near a house which stood on its own grounds by the side of the. Here they rang and when the door was opened, stated their trouble, and begged for shelter. This was refused very shortly by the housekeeper, who said that her master was absent and she was not going to take anybody in without his orders. Now they were to learn the advantage of having a military escort. As they stepped back in disappoint-

ment and distress, the officer who was with them, went forward to the housekeeper who was closing the door, and said peremptorily, "Madam, I command you in the name of His Imperial Majesty to admit these travellers, and to place the house and all it contains at their disposal. Make haste!" He added as the frightened woman shrank back doubtfully.

This settled the matter, and they were admitted. Presently servants were hurrying about, lighting stoves and lamps, preparing hot food, heating beds, and in every way contributing to the comfort of the unexpected guests. While in warmth and shelter, Mrs. Notman recovered and got strength for further journeys.

Once three or four wolves came out of the wood which they were passing, and looked as though they would attack the horses but the drivers stood up and shouted, and cracked their whips so vigorously that the savage beasts turned and fled.

At last they reached their destination; just as winter was nearly over. A good house was assigned them, on top of a low green hill which was called the 'Island', and of this name they soon discovered the reason. The little dip into which they descended to reach the town on it's farther side, was dry in fine weather; but when snows were melting, or there was heavy rain, 'the Island' was surrounded with water, which took time to drain off.

A few articles of immediate necessity had been provided by the Government officials, otherwise the beautiful rooms were bare, and when our friends sought for furniture in the Kazan stores, they could not get what they wanted. At length after making many enquiries, they heard of a carpenter, who had some notion, it was thought of nice work. He was sent for, Sarah saw him and told him what they needed, drawing room chairs, sofa, tables and easy chairs. "I never saw such things," said the good

man, "but if you can draw me patterns I can make them." This was done: Sarah drawing a pattern of each article, and the carpenter made them, stuffing the chairs and sofa as she directed him, and covering the delicate satin wood things with blue satin damask, which happily, they had brought with them. It was a great success, and when some time after, the furniture had to be sold, there were many bidders, and it realized much more than it cost.

The kitchen was a trouble: it was alive with cockroaches, which had comfortable quarters among the beams of the warm ceiling; and if possible they must be got rid of. So again Sarah was in requisition. Furnished with a plenteous supply of boiling water, and a large syringe. She stood upon the kitchen table, and syringed every nook and cranny; thus ridding the house of the pests.

So things went on. Mr. Notman, busy with the scheme of district tanneries, with Kazan for a center which he was rapidly getting into working order, and putting honest and competent men in charge. Mrs. Notman and Hannah visiting a good deal, sometimes accompanied by Sarah and Willie, and these two younger ones faithfully trying, in the midst of many distractions to keep up their studies.

But now a change came. A wet season had kept their green hill in its 'island' state longer than usual, and the hot weather still close and heavy brought miasma and malaria about them, and they could not escape it. The most exposed was Mr. Notman, and though all suffered from it, it laid him low with fever and ague, from which he could not rally. With sorrowful hearts his dear ones nursed him, and did all they could to cheer and comfort him, while they watched the strength and spirits which had been their joy and stay slowly ebbing; and at last committing his wife and children to the loving care of a covenant keeping God, he went to be with him.

Then came another mournful breakup of the home. Again furniture was sold, and other things packed. An order came from St. Petersburg with kindly words of sympathy, directing that carriages and horses should be provided for Mrs. Notman and her children, that every care should be taken for their comfort, and that an officer and soldier should escort them back to the Capital.

The return journey was a rougher one than that which preceded it, as

the roads were bad, and there now no snow to provide smooth travelling. There was a sad difference too in the travellers. The bouyant hearts with which they made merry when they went, were now sorrowful and bowed down: otherwise all went well, and they arrived in safety at St. Petersburg, where they met with a kindly welcome.

Here Mrs. Notman found to her dismay, that more trouble was before her. When he went to Kazan, her husband had left his victualling business, which had become large and lucrative, in charge of a young man, whom he had taken into partnership; and it was this upon which he depended for the support of his family when he should be gone from them. Now however, on making enquiries, it was found that this young partner had sold the 'good will' of the business, settled the proceeds upon his wife, and together they had gone off to England.

Indignant friends succeeded in tracing them to London, and they earnestly counseled Mrs. Notman to follow them. and see if they could be made to refund their spoils. After much thought and consultation she resolved to follow their advice, and once more with sad despairing heart, she took passage for herself and children for England.

There were no steamers in those days, and voyages were often long and uncertain. The vessel in which they sailed had no other passengers, and was heavily laden with pig iron. When she got some way down the Baltic, the Captain took her into some Finnish port, and added a quantity of wheat to her cargo, which brought her so low in the water as to be within a foot of the deck.

There was a good deal of quiet expostulation from the officers, which however had no effect upon the Captain, until on day, when the wind was rising, and there seemed to be a threatening of stormy weather.

Then there came a knock at the door of Mrs. Notmans cabin, and the first mate came quietly in.

"Madam," he said "you have seen have seen how low the ship is in the water?" "Yes," she replied, "and I have wondered how we should fare in case of a storm." "That is just the trouble." He rejoined. "We should go to the bottom. The Captain will do nothing, and we have made up our minds to make him a prisoner while, for our own safety, we throw out part of the cargo. I have

just come to tell you and beg that you be not alarmed if there is a noise. We will do him no harm."

A noise there certainly was a little while later when the sailors carried the Captain down by force, regardless of his shouts and struggles, and shut him securely up in his cabin. There he remained swearing and raging, while most of the wheat was thrown overboard, and iron was moved further aft, when the bow of the vessel rose, once more to breast the waves. Then he was released, and came storming up, and threatening to report the proceedings of the day when he got to London, and have both officers and men sent to prison. However a memorial to the Undertakers was drawn up, and signed by all, passengers included, showing that the action taken was necessary for the safety of their lives, and of the ship also, and this paper bore them scathless through the angry accusations of the Captain.

Arrived in London, Mrs. Notman soon found that there was no hope of regaining any part of the lost money, and after a loving look at the statue of John Howard in St. Pauls Cathedral, they hastened northwards to the old home, Newcastle on Tyne.

There they hoped still to find some of the dear old friends; but these were indeed few: and after an absence of so any years, Bella found herself almost a stranger. After a brief stay with some relations, they took lodgings, cheap lodgings, they had to be, at a small shop, and almost a district post office, and began to look about for means whereby they might earn a living.

Naturally they at once began to attend the Friends' Meeting, and there one and another took kindly notice of them and they were able to ask and obtain from them wanted, plain sewing.

"Art thou sure thou canst sew nicely enough?" Asked one of the ladies of Sarah. "Surely." she answered, "I learned at Ackworth." and good Margaret Bragge was satisfied, and often expressed her satisfaction to others: thus helping the young needlewoman.

A situation was found for William, which brought a little help, not much, and the needlework, when there were as yet no machines, was slow and toilsome labour.

It had been Mrs. Notman's boast in past years that she could make a shirt for her husband, with frills, and plenty of fine stitching in a day. Now however her strength was impaired, and her daughters, deft though

they were, did not equal their Mother. They worked on diligently none the less, and happily before long, a new door was opened to them, in God's kind providence.

Sarah was taking home some finished work one evening, and while waiting for the lady, a little boy and girl came into the room, and began to chat with the young stranger. When the mother entered a few minutes later, they were standing at Sarah's knee, listening with rapt interest to a story which she was telling them. "You are fond of children I see," she said smiling; and when the kindly talk went on, and she drew from Sarah a brief hint or two of the arduous life they were then leading, she asked if they had ever thought of attempting to open a school. Sarah told her that they had thought of it, but feared the venture.

"See," was the answer, "you have made the acquaintance of my children. I am beginning to look round for a suitable school for them, and as an Ackworth scholar, I should not fear to entrust them to you. You should be a good teacher. If you [would] like to try for three months and see how you get on, I will send the children to you."

The kind offer was accepted joyfully, and for three months and three months more, the little folks went happily to and fro, the only scholars. Then their advance and their devotion to their teacher, attracted notice, and other children began to come; until the numbers grew so steadily that Mrs. Notman and her children had to leave their lodging and take a house that would afford accommodations for promised boarders.

* * * * *

The full story of the Notman family was not completed. It is known however, that Sarah Notman returned to St. Petersburg, but how or why is not known.

At St. Petersburg, she was married to the Rev. Richard Knill, who at that time held a chaplaincy there, and at the same time was associated with the British and Foreign Bible Society. The marriage took place in January 1823.

MR. and Mrs. Knill returned to England in 1833. Living first in Islington, then a Wotton Under Edge in 1842, and later at Chester, where Mr. Knill was Pastor to the Queen Street Church. After Richard Knill's death in 1857, Mrs. Knill went to live with her married daughter Mary Isabella, who had married Rev. Charles Chapman, Mr. Knill's successor at Queen Street Church. Mr. Chapman went to Bath, as Minister at Percey Chapel. Mrs. Knill died in 1870. aged 73 at Bath.

Mrs. Chapman died at Bristol in 1912 and her husband died at Torquay in 1922. There are five sons who survive them.

* * * * *

(I believe the above closing note was prepared by S.C.C.)
See the following for comments and historical data.,

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Mary Isabella Knill Chapman was quite talented as a writer and illustrator of children's books. At least one of her hand made original, illustrated children's stories is in family hands. Also, there is one water color and a pencil drawing, both of Russian scenes, in family hands. We have no information that any of her work was published.

*** Ackworth school records show that Sarah and William were enrolled on Sept. 17, 1804.
Sarahs' birth date is listed as Dec. 15, 1792
Williams' " " " " Feb. 23, 1794
Ackworth, founded in 1779, lists Sarah as admittance no. 2601 and William as No. 2602
They left Ackworth on June 30, 1807, in the company of Richard Reynolds.

According to Morman Church genealogical records, the Notmans' had two children at Newcastle, July 1780 and Aug. 1781. The story says that their first born, Hannah was born at Moscow. It also indicates she was 'an unusually beautifully woman' when Sarah and William returned from Ackworth in 1807. There is an indirect mention of her as being in Newcastle near the end of the story.
William is reported to have emigrated to St. Petersburg.

Bella Notmans illness (typhoid) is noted in a detailed footnote in a book on Rev. Richard Knill. John Howard started his journey to Russia in July of 1789 and died Jan. 20, 1790.

James Notmans' death at Kazan can be narrowed to 1808 or 1809 at the latest.

Napoleon abdicated twice. April 1814 and June or July 1815. Sarah and William were not at Ackworth at the time, but they may well have returned to England by the time. Nelson's victory at Trafalgar in Oct. of 1805 may be the celebration noted in the story.

Emperor Paul was assassinated in 1801.

Grigori Aleksandrovich Potempkin died Oct. 5, 1791 near Jassy Moldavia now Iasi in Rumania. The war with Turkey started in 1787. It appears the Notmans' would have still been in Moscow in 1787. Potempkin was in St. Petersburg in April of 1791 which tends to set the date 'gift house'. One wonders if it may have been the Tavrida Palace. Potempkin is referred to as 'The Prince' in the story.
Empress Catherine created him Prince of Tauris, the ancient

name of the Crimea. It's annexation from the Turks in 1783 was Potempkins work.

Much is know and written about Catherine II and Potempkin and their relationship.

His true influence on James Notman's life may be noted in depth in one of several books written about the Quakers in Tzarist Russia during the 18th. and 19th. century. It is known that James Notman is mentioned in at least one book. That book has yet to be located.

CWC-'93/R'94

Other Chapmans'

Lineage Section 9 a

These Could Possibly Be Related
Via Earlier Generations

It seems conceivable that the Chapmans' may have been in the area of St. Neots and Diddington for a long time, perhaps within a radius of 25 or so miles.

- - - - -

John Chapman, a Baker of Ardeley.

Ardeley is only 25 miles south of Diddington,

His will, made in 1718. He could leave only one shilling to his son William and one shilling to his daughter Mary Canon.

The above was noted in the 'Book of British Villages' published by Drive Publications.

- - - - -

On Nov. 10 & 11, '94, the writer visited St. Neots -

The wife of the Chequers Inns' present owner, Ann Taylor was born a Chapman. There just may be a connection.

In the latest copy of the St. Neots Gazetteer, these Chapmans' are noted.

William Chapman, a cattle dealer, married a Eliza Peck in 1855.

Geo. Chapman, a tailor, occupied a house used as a shop. His son William became a partime county Court Bailiff. He gave up the tailor shop in 1925.

Wm. John Chapman - 1884

His son, William Chapman - (1853-1923), a dealer in pigs.

His son still lives in Alma Cottage in Howitts Lane.

Jessy (Sooty) Chapman - A chimney sweep - About the turn of the century, in an 'slummy' area of cottages called The Borough, a cottage was occupied by Jesse and his family was in such deplorable condition that Andy Baxter, the owner wanted to pull it down, Jesse refused to vacate. The doors and windows were removed, Jesse remained. The roof tiles were all taken off, The family still remained.

(Sooty, just might be one of us!)

In 1873, a Miss Chapman took over a 'Ladies Boarding Establishment', a school. She became insolvent in 1878.

CWC-4-17-'95

Other Chapmans' We Know About

Section 9 b

Joseph Chapman, died Nov. 16, 1799 at St. Neots.

He appears not to be part of our Chapmans'.

From St. Neots parish records.

- - - - -

Capt. Richard Chapman

From a gravestone in Fern Hill Cemetary, Hanson, Mass.

"In Memory of Capt. Richard Chapman belonging to Whitby Yorkshire in England, who died in Pembrke Novr the 2nd. 1778 in the 34th Year of age. By strangers honored and mourned."

He is surrounded by the Bonney family.

HMS Somerset ran aground at Truro Mass. Nov. 2nd. 1778 in a violent northeast gale. Her captian, George Ourry, reported 21 drowned coming ashore, one a Marine officer.

The Somerset figures in Longfellow's poem about Paul Revere's ride in 1775.

- - - - -

Timothy A. Chapman - T.A. Chapman of Milwaukee (1825-1893)

It is unprovable but I have a suspicion that this Chapman may have the man who led the group from Wotton-under-Edge to Milwaukee in 1847. It may also be his brother who was also a member of the group. (See the Sam Knill letters)

This T.A. Chapman arrived in Milwaukee in 1857. He started building a store in Jan. of 1872. It became an upscale downtown department store which closed after about 100 years. He and wife spent 3 months in europe in 1879.

- - - - -

As early as 1837 there were Chapmans' in Wisconsin.

From Milw. Libraries Milw. Sentinal records.

- - - - -

////// Add Whitby Chapmans' - // when time permits -----
any relationship is very doubtful -

Sequence of Biographies - By Given First Name

1	Alfred Saunders Chapman	(1872-1959)
2	Alfred Chapman	(1834-)
3	Alexander Ransford Slater	(1874-1940?)
4	Alison Renee Chapman	(1986-)
5	Amy Margaret Torjussen	(1991-)
6	Andre Knill Ornish	(-)
7	Annie Belle Chapman	(1894-1966) ?
8	Arthur Chapman	--
9	Barbara Chapman	(1927-)
10	Basil Chapman Green	(1917-)
11	Brandon Fuller	(1985-)
12	Carole Ann Spruce	(1962-)
13	Charles Chapman, Rev.	(1828-1922)
14	Charles Christ. Chapman	(1898-199)
15	Charles Notman Chapman	(1863-)
16	Charles Stibbert Slater	(-1899)
17	Charles Wellington Camden Chapman	(1892-1974)
18	Charles William Chapman	(1925-)
19	Charles William Robert Green	(1892-)
20	Christopher Martin Dobson	(1981-)
21	Christopher Lingard	(1959-1981)
22	Claire Ann McNicholas	(1983-)
23	Cynthia June Chapman	(1940-)
24	Daniel John Torjussen	(1987-)
25	Darius Dale Chapman	(1956-)
26	Deborah Sue Chapman	(1956-)
27	Derek John Dobson	(1957-)
28	Dorathy May Chapman	(1922-)
29	Emma Chapman (M.N.)	(1838-)
30	Erin Marie Chapman	(1982-)
31	Edgar 'Peter' Swinstead	(1903-1988)
32	George Chapman	(1830-)
33	Harriet Speer Chapman	(1925-1994)
34	Heather Joy Dobson	(1959-)
35	Helen Chapman	(1966-)
36	Helen Hauden Chapman	(1901-1989)
37	Horace Alfred Notman Chapman	(1901-)
38	Howard Chapman Green	(-)
39	Jaculine Barbara Cobus	(1994-)
40	James Curtis Chapman	(1956-)

41	James Michael Dobson		(1981-)
42	James Notman	Circa	(1758-1808/9)
43	Jesse May Chapman		(1896-1994)
44	John Alexander Chapman		(1901-1962)
45	John Edgar Swinstead		(1933-)
46	John Howard Chapman		(1901-199)
47	John Howard Chapman, Jr.		(1932-)
48	Judy Fiona Lingard		(1962-)
49	Kevin David Bales		(1985-)
50	Laura Jane McNicholas		(1986-)
51	Laura Reyanne Bales		(1987-)
52	Louise D'Aquilan		(1975-)
53	Margaret Ann Swinstead Lingard		(1931-)
54	Margaret Knill Chapman		(1900-1985)
55	Mark John Swinstead		(1961-)
56	Marianne (Marion) Slater		(-)
57	Martin James Dobson		(1961-)
58	Martha 'Marty' Rose Chapman		(1952-)
59	Martha Chapman		(1836-)
60	Mary Chapman		(1836-)
60	Mary Emily Chapman		(1905-1977)
62	Mary Isabella Knill Chapman		(1835-1910)
63	Mary Winifred T. Chapman		(1889-)
64	Miles Elliot Ornish		(1993-)
65	Nancy Jane Chapman		(1958-)
66	Nicola Chapman		(1964-)
67	Noel B. Slater		(1885-)
68	Pamela Joan Chapman		(1935-)
69	Paul Alexander Spruce		(1964-)
70	Peter John Chapman		(1931-)
71	Rachael Dorathy Chapman		(1892-1966) ?
72	Richard Knill Chapman		(1861-1945)
73	Richard Knill Chapman Jr.		(1899-1986)
74	Richard Knill Chapman III		(1923-)
75	Richard Knill, Rev.		(1787-1857)
76	Richard Ransford Chapman		(1934-)
77	Robert Blaine Chapman		(1949-)
78	Sala Elizabeth Chapman		
79	Samuel Christopher Chapman		(1869-1950)
80	Samuel Charles Chapman		(1888-1929)
81	Samuel Edgar Swinstead		(1988-)
82	Samuel Knill		(1825-1849)
83	Sarah Notman Knill		(1792-1870)
84	Scott Charles Chapman		(1960-)
85	Steven Ornish		

86	Sophie Emily Chapman	(1869-1955)
87	Thomas Chapman - Will	(-1768)
88	Thomas Chapman - Will	(-1797)
89	Thomas Chapman + Will	(1794-1880)
90	Thomas Chapman	(1827-)
91	Thomas Howard Chapman	(1866-)
92	Thomas Mark Swinstead	(1991-)
93	Thomas Mc Cain Chapman	(1938-)
94	Tracey Fuller	(1985-)
95	Victoria Mary McNicholas	(1989-)
96	Wendy Swinstead	(1963-)
97	Will (William?) Slater	(-)

List of personages, all by given first names

Sequence of Biographies - CWC, Disc & Page - MCO, Person number

Last Rework 5-23-'95

		Birth - Death	Main Ref. Disc-Page	MO Indv.
1	Adelaide - - m Clive - D'Aquilan () m Peter John Chapman (276)	(-)		MO-
2	Agnes - Reichelt m Charles - Martin ()	(-)		MO-
3	Alfred Saunders Chapman m Beatrice Mabel Tregillus (112)	(1872-1959)	1 - 4	MO-26/35
4	Alfred Chapman	(1834-dec.)		MO-24
5	Alfred Elsom Green m Mary Wnifred T. Chapman (166)	(-dec.)		MO-170
6	Alexander Michael Dobson	(-)		MO-
7	Alexander Ransford Slater	(1874-c1940)	1 - 5	MO-
8	Alice Chapman	(-)		MO-158
9	Alice Erna Lowry m Richard Knill Chapman III (46)	(1926-)		MO-144
10	Alison Renee Chapman	(1986-)	1 - 7	MO-
11	Allen R. Ishida m Holly Ann Strand (97)	(1948-)		MO-246
12	Amy Margaret Torjussen	(1991-)	1 - 1	MO-
13	Amy Paulson	(1972-)		MO-71
14	Andre Knill Ornish	(1991-)	8 - 5	MO-54
15	Andrew Russel Bales m Carole Anne Spruce (284)	(-)		
16	Angela Amedee Abel	(1973-)		MO-207
17	Anna Lyn Paulson	(1984-)		MO-74
18	Anna Marie Ulven	(1843-1888)		MO-
19	Ann Lawrence m Peter John Chapman (280)	(1930-1990)		MO-280
20	Annie Belle Chapman m Arthur Alman Hill (92)	(1894-1966)		MO-40
21	April May Chapman	(1978-)		MO-117
22	Arthur Chapman	(-)		MO-
23	Arthur Alman Hill	(1891-1954)		MO-92
24	Arthur Samuel Abel m Jesse May Chapman (39)	(1898-Dec.)		MO-198
25	Arthur Samuel Abel Jr. m Eloise Hazel Kliene (220)	(1927-)		MO-220
26	Barbara - - Chapman m Gordon - Phelps (135)	(1927-)		MO-47
27	Barbara Ann Strand Ishida	(1981-)		MO-245
28	Basil Chapman Green	(1917-)	1 - 8	MO-168

29	Beatrice Mabel Tregillus	(1868-1954)		MO-112
	m Alfred Saunders Chapman (35)			
30	Berth - Reichelt	(-)		MO-
	m ??			
31	Bertram F. Shumaker	(-c1954)		MO-
32	Bette - Shumaker	(1924-)		MO-
	m Ray H. Dittmore ()			
33	Brandon - Fuller	(1985-)	1 - 9	MO-
34	Brandon Jon Abel	(1979-)		MO-226
35	Brenda - Kubersky	(-)		MO-180
36	Candice Kelly Chapman	(1973-)		MO-153
	Divorce -----			
37	Carla Rae Paulson	(1953-dec.)		MO-147
38	Carole Ann Chapman	(1953-)		MO-137
	m Chris Brown ()			
39	Carole Ann Spruce	(1962-)	1 - 11	MO-284
	m Andrew Russel Bales ()			
40	Carolyn Rosa Mallon	(1981-)		MO-114
41	Catherine Elizabeth Towley	(1910-dec.)		MO-189
42	Catherine - Bonner	(-)		MO-
	m Mark John Swinstead ()			
43	Catherine - Phelps	(-)		MO-130
	Husband - Divorce -----			
44	Charles - Chapman	(1892-c1974)		MO-167
	m Ruth Inez Showalter (179)			
45	Charles - Chapman	(1983-)		MO-119
46	Charles - Martin	(-)		MO-
	m Agnes - Reichelt ()			
47	Charles (nmn) Chapman, Rev.	(1828-1922)	2 - 2	MO-27
48	Charles Christ. Chapman	(1898-199)	2 - 1	MO-236
	m Helen Ida Chapman (259)			
49	Charles McClennan Chapman	(-)		MO-176
50	Charles Notman Chapman	(1863-)		MO-32
	m Martha McClennan (169)			
51	Charles Ray Randolph	(1946-)		MO-83
52	Charles Stibbert Slater	(-1899)	8 - 7	MO-
53	Charles Wellington Camden Chapman	(1892-1974)	2 - 11	MO-
54	Charles William Chapman	(1925-)	2 - 12	MO-257
	m Harriet Catherine Speer (263)			
55	Charles William Robert Green	(1892-)	2 - 19	MO-172
56	Chris Brown	(-)		MO-
	m Carole Ann Chapman (137)			
57	Christ - Reichelt	(-dec.)		MO-
58	Christiana - Mallon	(1983-)		MO-115
	m			
	m Ray Wold ???			
59	Christina Mann	(-c1944)		MO-
	m Michael Reichelt ()			

60	Christopher Bates Crimmons	(-)		MO-133
61	Christopher Martin Dobson	(1981-)	2 - 9	MO-
62	Christopher (nmn) Lingard	(1959-1981)	2 - 20	MO-270
63	Claire Ann McNicholas	(1983-)	1 - 10	MO-
64	Claire Randolph	(1974-)		MO-84
65	Clara - Reichelt	(-dec.)		MO-
	m Edward - Rath ()			
66	Clinton Browning Petry I	(-)		MO-196
67	Clinton Browning Petry II	(-)		MO-195
68	Clive - D'Aquilan	(-dec.)		MO-
69	Cynthia Eleanor Noel Chapman	(1959-)		MO-255
70	Cynthia June Chapman	(1940-)	2 - 7	MO-278
	m Kenneth Ewen Spruce (286)			
71	Cynthia Johnson	(1949-)		MO-79
72	Dale Siguard Strand	(1928-)		MO-94
73	Daniel John Torjussen	(1987-)	3 - 1	MO-
74	Daniel L. Riley	(-)		MO-291
	m Mary Eleanor Hughes (288)			
75	Darius Dale Chapman	(1956-)		MO-53
	m Debra Kay Palmo (128)			
	m Debbie Cain ()			
76	David Arthur Abel	(1953-)		MO-219
	m Mary Jo Austin (227)			
77	David - Hauden	(c1928-c1929)		MO-
78	David Nathaniel Roach	(1979-)		MO-150
79	David Patrick Abel	(1979-)		MO-211
80	Dawn - Earl	(-)		MO-256
	m John Howard Chapman Jr. (248)			
81	Debbie Cain	(-)		MO-
	m Darius Dale Chapman (53)			
82	Deborah Sue Chapman	(1956-)	3 - 2	MO-262
	m Lyle Quamme ()			
83	Debra Kay Palmo	(1959-)		MO-128
	m Darius Dale Chapman (53)			
84	Derek John Dobson	(1957-)	2 -	MO-281
	m Tina Lynda Hale ()			
85	Diana Marie Alberico	(1967-)		Mo-143
	m Henry Lowry Chapman (138)			
86	Diane Linda Thomas	(1949-)		MO-162
	m Robert Blaine Chapman (49)			
87	Donald Arthur Abel	(1945-)		MO-202
	m Linda Alice Dewey (212)			
88	Donald Arthur Abel Jr.	(1971-)		MO-209
89	Donald C. Hewitt	(-)	R	MO-
	m Marilyn J. Hauden ()			
90	Donald Eugene Paulson	(1943-)		MO-63
91	Dorothy May Chapman	(1922-)		MO-44
	m Lethell Elgie Deggans (240)			
	m Clinton Browning Petry I (196)		? ?	

92	Dorothe Kathleen Robertson	(1945-)		MO-165
	m Thomas Blaine McCain (48)			
93	Eda - Reichelt	(-dec.)		MO-
94	Edgar Arthur Swinstead	(1903-1988)	8 - 8	MO-269
	m Margaret Knill Chapman (237)			
95	Edythe Lillian Hauden	(1908-)	R	MO-
96	Edward Clarence Hauden	(1906-1993)		MO-
	m Mildred A. Scholl ()			
97	Edward - Rath	(-dec.)		MO-
	m Clara - Reichelt ()			
98	Eileen Speer	(1944-)		MO-72
99	Elizabeth Chapman	(-dec.)		MO-15 #
100	Elizabeth Laura Hauden	(1915-1921)		MO-
101	Eloise Hazel Kleine	(1927-)		MO-220
	m Arthur Samuel Abel Jr. (200)			
102	Emma Chapman	(1838-dec.)		MO-23
	m Herbert Heath (234)			
103	Erdman - Reichelt	(-dec.)		MO-
	m ??			
104	Erin Marie Chapman	(1982-)	3 - 4	MO-
105	Eugene Chapman Paulson	(1919-)		MO-57
106	Faith Inez Chapman	(-)		MO-174
107	Frederick Douglas Green	(-)		MO-171
108	Garey William Chapman	(-)		MO-177
109	George Chapman	(1830-)		MO-19 #
110	George - Rath	(-)		MO-
	m Phyllis - - ()			
111	Gordon - Phelps	(-)		MO-135
	m Barbara - Chapman (47)			
112	Gordon - Phelps Jr.	(-)		MO-131
113	Gustave Steinkraus	(-1910)		MO-
	m Wilhelmins Mikulska ()			
114	Hannah Wyart (Whyat)	(1796-dec.) xx		MO-25
115	Hans Henry Barthell	(1949-)		MO-81
116	Harriet Catherine Speer	(1925-1994)	3 - 12	MO-263
	m Charles William Chapman (257)			
117	Harry Christopher Chapman	(1892-1937)		MO-59
118	Hazel Louise Berry	(1927-)		MO-95
119	Heather Joy Dobson	(1959-)	3 - 10	MO-282
	m John Michael Mc Nicholas ()			
120	Heide Elane Chapman	(1980-)		MO-118
121	Herbert Arthur Hill	(1930-)		MO-90
122	Herbert Heath	(-dec.)		MO-234
123	Helen - Chapman	(1966-)	3 - 14	MO-
124	Helen Ida Hauden	(1901-1989)	3 - 5	MO-259
	m Charles Christ. Chapman (236)			
125	Henry Chapman	c (1755-dec.)		MO-6 #

Died
5/29/95

126	Henry Lowry Chapman	(1967-)		MO-138
	Diana Marie Alberico (143)			
127	Holly Ann Strand	(1951-)		MO-97
	m Kenneth R. Jordan (247)			
	m Allen R. Ishida (246)			
128	Horace Alfred Notman Chapman	(1901-)		MO-41
	m Catherine Elizabeth Towley (189)			
129	Horace Maxon Babcock	(-dec.)		MO-
130	Howard Chapman Green	(-)	3 - 15	MO-173
131	Ian Patrick McCain	(1974-)		MO-164
	m			
	Child ? -----			
	Child ? -----			
132	Isabella - Poulton	(-)		MO-186
133	Jaculine Barbara Cobus	(1994-)	8 - 4	MO-
134	James Chapman	c (1768-dec.)		MO-10 #
135	James Arthur Hill	(1963-)		MO-105
136	James Curtis Chapman	(1956-)	3 - 18	MO-
	m Patricia - Gilles ()			
137	James Michael Dobson	(1981-)	4 - 8	MO-
138	James - Phelps	(-)		MO-132
	m Wife -----			
	Child -----			
139	James Notman	c (1758-c1809)	4 - 9	MO-
140	James R. Smith	(-)		MO-190
	m Kristi Victoria Chapman (188)			
141	Jamie Lee Mills	(1970-)		MO-214
	Jamie Elizabeth Abel	(1976-dec.)		MO-225
142	Jan Alice Paulson	(1956-)		MO-68
143	Jane - Hauden (adp)	(-)		MO-
	m			
144	Jane Thompson	(-dec.)		MO-183
145	Jane Eveline Fewings	(1967-)		MO-
146	Jane ?	(-dec.)		MO-4 #
	m Thomas Knill (1)			
147	Janet B. Chapman	(1894-1975)		MO-182
148	Jason Carl Paulson	(1974-)		MO-77
149	Jean - Chapman	(-)		MO-178
150	Jennifer Lyn Paulson	(1972-)		MO-76
151	Jennifer Lyn Mills	(1980-)		MO-215
152	Jeremy Pierce Abel	(1973-)		MO-223
153	Jesse May Chapman	(1896-1994)		MO-39
	m Arthur Samuel Abel (198)			
154	Joann Corine Hill	(1932-)		MO-91
155	Joanna - Crimmons	(-)		MO-134
156	Jodi Marie Randolph	(1976-)		MO-85
157	Joyce Reaine Paulson	(1953-)		MO-67
158	John Chapman	c (1762-dec.)		MO-3 #

159	John Alexander Chapman Marjorie - Day (279)	(1901-1962)	3 - 16	MO-242
160	John Edgar Swinstead m Valerie - Kelly (275)	(1933-)	4 - 1	MO-268
161	John Edward Hauden m	(-)		MO-
162	John Howard Chapman m Mary Eleanor Sink (250)	(1901-199)	4 - 4	MO-111
163	John Howard Chapman, Jr. m Dawn - Earl (256)	(1932-)	4 - 6	MO-248
164	John Knill	c (1726-dec.)		MO-2 #
165	John Knill	c (1773-dec.)		MO-8
166	John Knill	(1827-1831)		MO-16 #
167	John Michael Mc Nicholas m Heather Joy Dobson (282)	(1954-)		MO-
168	Joseph Knill	(1829-1831)		MO-17 #
169	Joseph <u>Gear</u> or <u>Year</u> m Mary Chapman (21)	(-dec.)		MO-235
170	Julia Knill	(1824-1825)		MO-13 #
171	Judith Ann Paulson m Robert Chapman Abel (201)	(-)		MO-208
172	Judith Claire Amedee	(1944-)		MO-
173	Judy Fiona Lingard	(1962-)	4 - 3	MO-271
174	Julie Ann Abel m William Franklin Mills (216)	(1946-)		MO-203
175	June - Baumgartner m Russell - Barr ()	(-c1950)		MO-
176	Karen Marie Hill	(1961-)		MO-104
177	Katherine ? m Thomas Knill (3)	(-dec.)		MO-7 #
178	Kathie Barbara Abel	(1951-1951)		MO-218
179	Kathleen Martin Chapman m Marvin Charlesworth Hughes (290)	(1937-)		MO-249
180	Kathryn Rachael Paulson	(1949-)		MO-65
181	Kenneth Ewen Spruce m Cynthia June Chapman (278)	(-)		MO-286
182	Kenneth R. Jordan	(-)		MO-247
183	Kevin David Bales	(1985-)	4 - 12	MO-
184	Kirsten Dawn Chapman	(1958-)		MO-254
185	Kristi Victoria Chapman m James R. Smith (190)	(1942-)		MO-188
186	Laura Jane McNicholas	(1986-)	4 - 14	MO-
187	Lauren Arthur Paulson	(1946-)		MO-64
188	Laura Reyanne Bales	(1987-)	4 - 15	MO-
189	Leland - Johnson m May - Rath ()	(-)		MO-
190	Leona Bertha Lemke	(-1980)		MO-148

191	Lethell Elgie Deggans (240)	(1921-dec.)		MO-240
192	Leslie Ann Abel	(1970-)		MO-206
193	Linda Alice Dewey	(1949-)		MO-212
	m Donald Arthur Abel (202)			
194	Lois Kathleen Chapman	(-)		MO-175
	m - Kubersky (?) -----			
195	Lois Irene Thomsen	(1923-)		MO-204
	m Robert Chapman Abel (199)			
196	Lori Elver Hauden	(-)		MO-
197	Louise D'Aquilan	(1975-)	4 - 13	MO-
198	Lucy - Noonan Baumgartner	(-1947)		MO-
	m William Franklin Speer ()			
199	Lyle Quamme	(-)		MO-
	m Deborah Sue Chapman (262)			
200	Lydia - Oestreich	(1916-1993)	R	MO-
	m Wilfred Arthur Hauden ()			
201	Lynda Paraside	(1953-)		MO-75
202	MacKenzie Lowry Chapman	(1994-)		MO-142
203	Margaret Ann Swinstead	(1931-)	1 - 2	MO-267
	m Michael - Lingard (272)			
204	Margaret Knill Chapman	(1900-1985)	5 - 9	MO-237
	m Edgar Arthur Swinstead (269)			
205	Margaret Ann Chichersky	(-)		MO-154
	m Richard Knill Chapman IV (136)			
206	Marjorie Edna Day	(1906-1984)		MO-279
	m John Alexander Chapman (242)			
207	Marianne (Marion) Slater	(-)		MO-
208	Marilyn J. Hauden	(1934-)	R	MO-
	m Donald C. Hewitt ()			
209	Marion Chapman	(1890-1892)		MO-37
210	Mark John Swinstead	(1961-)	5 - 7	MO-
	m Catherine - Bonner ()			
211	Martin James Dobson	(1961-)	5 - 5	MO-283
	m Jane Eveline Fewings ()			
212	Martha 'Marty' Rose Chapman	(1952-)	5 - 1	MO-52
	m Steven Andrew Ornish (56)			
213	Martha Chapman	(1836-dec.)		MO-20
214	Martha Chapman	c (1754-dec.)		MO-4 #
215	Martha Erzelia Babcock	(1872-1961)		MO-42
	m Richard Knill Chapman			
216	Martha McClennan	(-dec.)		MO-169
	m Charles Notman Chapman (32)			
217	Martha - Reichelt	(1883-1976)		MO-
	m Otto Hauden ()			
218	Marvin Charlesworth Hughes I	(1936-)		MO-290
219	Marvin Charlesworth Hughes II	(1960-1960)		MO-287
220	Mary Chapman	c (-)		MO-11 #
221	Mary Chapman	c (1830-)		MO-21
	m Joseph Gear or Year (235)			

222	Mary Chapman	(1836-dec.)		MO-
223	Mary Chapman	(-dec.)		MO-13 #
224	Mary Eleanor Sink	(1903-1982)		MO-250
	m John Howard Chapman (111)			
225	Mary Eleanor Hughes	(1962-)		MO-288
	m Daniel L. Riley (291)			
226	Mary Emily Chapman	(1905-1977)	5 - 2	MO-243
227	Mary Jo Austin	(1955-)		MO-227
	m David Arthur Abel (219)			
228	Mary Knill	c (1779-)		MO-10 #
229	Mary Knill 'Molly' Chapman	(1899-1899)		MO-110
230	Mary Lyon	(-1798)		MO-16 #
231	Mary Isabella Knill	(1835-1910)	5 - 3	MO-31
	m Charles Chapman (27)			
232	Mary Paulson	(1918-c1921)		MO-60
233	Mary Tucker	c (1745-1826)		MO-12 #
	m Richard Knill (5)			
234	Mary Winifred Tamar Chapman	(1889-)	5 - 4	MO-166
	m Alfred Elsom Green (170)			
235	Matthew Allen Randolph	(1981-)		MO-86
236	Matthew Christopher Brown	(1990-)		MO-141
237	Matthew Louis Chapman	(1948-)		MO-191
238	May - Rath	(-)		M)-
	m Leland - Johnson ()			
239	Megan Victoria Chapman	(1983-)		MO-121
240	Michael Christian Abel	(1975-)		MO-210
241	Michael Guy Fuller	(-)		MO-
	m Nancy Jane Chapman ()			
242	Michael Hauden	(-1906)		MO-
	m Wilhelmina Mikulska ()			
243	Michael - Lingard (272)	(1959-1981)		MO-
	m Margaret Ann Swinstead (267)			
244	Michael - Poulton	(-)		MO-185
245	Michael Reichelt	(-)		MO-
	m Christina Mann ()			
246	Mildred A. Scholl	(1906-1993)	R	MO-
	m Edward Clarence Hauden ()			
247	Miles Elliot Ornish	(1993-)	8 - 6	MO-55
248	Nancy Jane Chapman	(1958-)	5 - 11	MO-
	m Michael Guy Fuller ()			
249	Nicholas Paul Torjussen	(-)		MO-
	m Wendy (nmn) Swinstead (274)			
250	Nicola Chapman	(1964-)	5 - 12	MO-
	m Valentin Cobus ()			
251	Noel B. Slater	(1885-)	5 - 13	MO-
	m			
252	Otto Hauden	(1877-1926)		MO-
	m Martha Reichelt ()			

252	Paddy R. Hauden	(-)		M0-
	m			
253	Pamela Joan Chapman	(1935-)	6 - 4	M0-277
	m Alexander Michael Dobson ()			
254	Patricia Ann Pierce	(1947-)		M0-224
	m -----			
255	Patricia - Gilles	(-)		M0-
	m James Curtis Chapman ()			
256	Paul Alexander Spruce	(1964-)	6 - 1	M0-285
257	Peter John Chapman	(1931-)	6 - 2	M0-276
	m Ann - Lawrence (280)			
	m Adelaide -- D'Aquilan ()			
258	Portia Chapman	(-)		M0-161
259	Phillip Allen Randolph	(1968-)		M0-82
260	Phyllis Knill Chapman	(1902-)		M0-239
261	Phyllis - -	(-)		M0-
	m George - Rath ()			
262	Rachael Ann Chapman	(1990-)		M0-120
263	Rachael Dorathy Chapman	(1892-1962)	8 -	M0-38
264	Rachael Gail Hofman	(1978-)		M0-108
265	Ray H. Dittmore	(-)		M0-
	m Bette - Shumaker ()			
266	Ray - Wold ??	(-)		M0-
	m Christina - Mallon (115)			
267	Richard Dale Abel	(1967-)		M0-221
268	Richard Knill	c (1746-1826)		M0-5
	m Mary Tucker (12)			
269	Richard S. Knill, Rev.	(1787-1857)	6 - 10	M0-11 #
	m Sarah Notman (19)			
270	Richard Knill Chapman	(1861-1945)	6 - 6	M0-22/30
	m Martha Erzelia Babcock (42)			
271	Richard Knill Chapman Jr.	(1899-1986)	6 - 9	M0-43
	m Thelma Marie Bernard (45)			
	m Sala Romaine Rennoll (50)			
272	Richard Knill Chapman III	(1923-)		M0-46
	m Alice Erna Lowry (144)			
273	Richard Knill Chapman IV	(1948-)		M0-136
274	Richard Knill Chapman V	(1981-)		M0-159
275	Richard Ransford Chapman	(1934-)	6 - 13	M0-258
	m Elaine - Downing			
	m Nancy ?? Kutchera			
276	Richard William Abel	(1947-)		M0-217
	m Patricia Ann Pierce (224)			
277	Rick Allen Hofman	(1956-)		M0-107
	m Susan A. Hill (101)			
278	Rick Allen Hofman Jr.	(1980-)		M0-228
279	Robert - Barr	(-)		M0-
	m ??			
280	Robert Chapman	c (1757-)		M0-7 #

281	Robert Blaine Chapman	(1949-)		MO-49
	m Diane Linda Thomas	(1949-)		MO-162
282	Robert Chapman Abel	(1922-)		MO-199
	m Lois Irene Thomsen (204)			
283	Robert Chapman Abel Jr.	(1944-)		MO-201
	m Judith Claire Amedee (208)			
284	Robert Chapman Abel III	(1968-)		MO-205
285	Robert David Roach	(1955-)		MO-149
286	Robert Eugene Hill	(1961-)		MO-103
287	Robert Thomas Mallon	(1943-)		MO-161
	m Sala Elizabeth Chapman (51)			
288	Russell - Barr	(- ??)		MO-
	m June - Baumgartner ()			
289	Ruth Inez Showalter	(-c1940)		MO-179
290	Sada Lydia Hauden	(1900-1995)		MO-
	m			
	m Bertram F. Shumaker ()			
291	Sala Romaine Rennoll	(1917-)		MO-50
	m Richard Knill Chapman Jr. (43)			
292	Sala Elizabeth Chapman	(1951-)		MO-51
	m Robert Thomas Mallon (116)			
293	Samuel Chapman	c (1760-dec.)		MO-9 #
294	Samuel Christopher Chapman	(1869-1950)	6 -	MO-34
	m Sophie Emily Slater (244)			
295	Samuel Charles Chapman	(1888-1929)		MO-36
	m			
296	Samuel Edgar Swinstead	(1988-)	6 - 19	MO-
297	Samuel Knill	(1825-1849)	6 - 4	MO-15 #
298	Sandra May Strand	(1953-)		MO-98
	m			
	m			
	m			
299	Sarah Chapman	(-)		MO-12 #
200	Sarah Joy Roach	(1981-)		MO-151
301	Sarah Notman	(1792-1870)	7 - 1	MO-19 #
	m Richard S. Knill (11)			
302	Sarah Paulson	(1974-)		MO-73
303	Scott Charles Chapman	(1960-)	7 - 3	MO-
	m Susan - Zinkel ()			
304	Shawn - Thomas (Foster C)	(-)		MO-
305	Stanley Howard Paulson	(1921-)		MO-58
306	Stephanie Paige Chapman	(1957-Dec.)		MO-253
307	Steven - Barr	(-)		MO-
308	Steven Andrew Ornish	(1957-)		MO-56
	m Martha Rose Chapman (52)			
309	Steven Charles Hill	(1958-)		MO-102
310	Sophie Emily Chapman	(1869-1955)	6 - 18	MO-244
	m Samuel Christopher Chapman (34)			

311	Susan Ann Hill	(1957-)		M0-101
	m Hoffman (107)			
312	Susan - Zinkel	(-)		M0-
	m Scott Charles Chapman ()			
313	Thomas Blaine McCaine	(1938-dec.)		M0-48
	m Dorothe Kathleen Robertson (165)			
314	Thomas Chapman - Will	(-1768)	7 - 7	M0-1 #
	m			
315	Thomas Chapman - Will	(-1797)	7 - 8	M0-2 #
	m			
316	Thomas Chapman + Will	(1794-1880)	7 - 9	M0-14
317	Thomas Chapman	(1827-)	7 - 13	M0-17 #
318	Thomas Howard Chapman	(1866-dec.)	7 - 14	M0-24
	m Jane Thompson (183)			
319	Thomas Mark Swinstead	(1991-)	7 - 15	M0-
	m			
320	Thomas M. Hauden	(-)		M0-
321	Thomas Knill	(-dec.)		M0-1 #
	m Jane ? (4)			
322	Thomas Knill	c (1728-dec.)		M0-3 #
	m Katherine ? (7)			
323	Thomas Knill	c (1747-)		M0-6 #
324	Thomas Knill	c (1775-Dec.)		M0-9 #
325	Thomas Mc Cain Chapman	(1938-)		M0-
326	Tina Lynda Hale	(1935-)		M0-
	m Derek John Dobson (281)			
327	Tod James Smith	(-)		M0-192
328	Tracey - Fuller	(1985-)	7 - 16	M0-
329	Tyrone - Hauden	(-)		M0-
	m			
330	Valerie - Kelly	(-)		M0-275
	m John Edgar Swinstead (268)			
331	Valerie Lia Brown	(1988-)		M0-140
332	Valentin - Cobus	(-)		M0-
	m Nicola - Chapman ()			
333	Vera Relaine Kammerer	(1922-)		M0-70
334	Victoria Mary McNicholas	(1989-)	8 - 1	M0-
335	Wendy Renee Barthell	(1968-)		M0-80
336	Wendy (nmn) Swinstead	(1963-)	8 - 2	M0-274
	m Nicholas Paul Torjussen ()			
337	Wilfred Arthur Hauden	(1912-1988)	R	M0-
	m Lydia - Oestreich ()			
338	Wilhelmina Mikulska	(-dec.)		M0-
	m Michael Hauden ()			
	m Gustave Steinkraus ()			
339	Will (William?) Slater	(-)		
340	William Arthur Abel	(1969-)		M0-222

341	William Chapman	c (1752-dec.)	MO-4 #
342	William Erdman Hauden	(1904-dec.)	MO-
343	William Franklin Mills	(1945-)	MO-216
	m Julie Ann Abel (203)		
344	William Franklin Speer	c (1884-1957)	MO-
345	William Thomas Speer	c (1924-)	MO-
	m ? div.		
	2 girls - Names ?		
346	Winifred - Chapman	(1896-Dec.)	MO-184
	m - - Poulton ()		

- - - - -

Add in's : / / / / / /

--- Carole Christin Chapman (1953-) MO-

Double check these - - -

--- Lora Kathleen Mayson McCain (1965-) MO-

--- Lois Michelle Mayson McCain (1974-) MO-

- - - - -

You may wish to go over
This with a fine comb—
looks like a few Boo Boos
Also— These are what I have

M. Ornish Numbered List of Family Members

5-20-'95

1	Thomas Chapman	(c1712-1768)	
// 1	Thomas Knill	(-dec.)	Dup. #
2	John Knill	(c1726-dec.)	
// 2	Thomas Chapman	(-1797)	Dup. #
3	John Chapman	(c1762-dec.)	
// 3	Thomas Knill	(c1728-dec.)	Dup. #
4	Jane ?	(-dec.)	
// 4	Martha Chapman	(c1754-dec.)	Dup. #
// 4	William Chapman	(c1752-)	Dup. #
5	Richard Knill	(1746-1826)	
6	Henry Chapman	(c1755-dec.)	
// 6	Thomas Knill	(c1747-dec.)	Dup. #
7	Katherine ??	(-dec.)	
// 7	Robert Chapman	(c1757-)	Dup. #
8	John Knill	(c1773-dec.)	
9	Samuel Chapman	(c1760-)	
// 9	Thomas Knill	(c1775-Dec.)	Dup. #
10	James Chapman	(c1768-dec.)	
// 10	Mary Knill	(c1779-dec.)	Dup. #
11	Mary Chapman	(c -dec.)	
// 11	Richard S. Knill	(1787-1857)	Dup. #
12	Mary Tucker	(c1745-1826)	
// 12	Sarah Chapman	(-)	Dup. #
13	Julia Knill	(1824-1825)	
// 13	Mary Chapman	(-dec.)	Dup. #
14	Thomas Chapman	(1794-1880)	
15	Elizabeth Chapman	(-dec.)	
// 15	Samuel Knill	(1825-1849)	Dup. #
16	John Knill	(1827-1831)	
// 16	Mary Lyon	(-1798)	Dup. #
17	Joseph Knill	(1829-1831)	
// 17	Thomas Chapman	(1827-)	Dup. #
18	Charles (nmn) Chapman	(1828-1922)	See 27
19	George Chapman	(1830-dec.)	
// 19	Sarah Notman	(1792-1870)	Dup. #
20	Martha Chapman	(1836-dec.)	
21	Mary Chapman	(c1830-)	
22	Richard Knill Chapman	(1861-1945)	See 30
23	Emma Chapman	(1838-)	
24	Alfred Chapman	(1834-dec.)	
25	Hannah Wyart (Wyhat)	(1796-)	
26	Alfred Saunders Chapman	(1872-1959)	see 35
27	Charles (nmn) Chapman	(1828-1922)	See 18
28			
29			
30	Richard Knill Chapman	(1861-1945)	See 22

31	Mary Isabelle Knill	(1835-1910)	
32	Charles Notman Chapman	(1863-)	
33	Thomas Howard Chapman	(1866-dec.)	
34	Samuel Christopher Chapman	(1869-1950)	
35	Alfred Saunders Chapman	(1872-1959)	see 26
36	Samuel Charles Chapman	(1888-1929)	
37	Marion Chapman	(1890-1892)	
38	Rachael Dorothy Chapman	(1892-1962)	
39	Jesse May Chapman	(1896-1994)	
40	Annie Bell Chapman	(1894-1966)	
41	Horace Alfred Chapman	(1901-1961)	
42	Martha Erzelia Babcock	(1872-1961)	
43	Richard Knill Chapman Jr.	(1899-1886)	
44	Dorothy May Chapman	(1922-)	
45	Thelma Marie Bernard	(1902-1948)	
46	Richard Knill Chapman III	(1923-)	
47	Barbara - - Chapman	(1927-)	
48	Thomas Blaine McCaine	(1938-)	
49	Robert Blain Chapman	(1949-)	
50	Sala Romain Rennoll	(1917-)	
51	Sala Elizabeth Chapman	(1951-)	
52	Martha Rose Chapman	(1952-)	
53	Darius Dale Chapman	(1956-)	
54	Andre Knill Ornish	(1991-)	
55	Miles Elliot Ornish	(1993-)	
56	Steven Andrew Ornish	(1957-)	
57	Eugene Chapman Paulson	(1919-)	
58	Stanley Howard Paulson	(1921-)	
59	Harry Christopher Chapman	(1892-1937)	
60	Mary Paulson	(1918-c1921)	
61			
62			
63	Donald Eugene Paulson	(1943-)	
64	Lauren Arthur Paulson	(1946-)	
65	Kathryn Rachael Paulson	(1949-)	
66	Judith Ann Paulson	(1951-)	//
67	Joyce Reaine Paulson	(1953-)	
68	Jan Alice Paulson	(1956-)	
69	Stanley Howard Paulson	(1921-)	//
70	Vera Relaine Kammerer	(1922-)	
71	Amy - Paulson	(1972-)	
72	Eileen Speer	(1944-)	
73	Sarah Paulson	(1974-)	
74	Anna Lyn	(1984-)	
75	Lynda Paraside	(1953-)	Paradise ?

76	Jennifer Lyn Paulson	(1972-	)	
77	Jason Carl Paulson	(1974-	)	
78				
79	Cynthia - Johnson	(1949-	)	
80	Wendy Renee Barthell	(1968-	)	
81	Hans Henry Barthell	(1949-	)	
82	Phillip Allen Chapman	(1968-	)	
83	Charles Ray Randolph	(1946-	)	
84	Claire - Randolph	(1974-	)	
85	Jodi Marie Randolph	(1976-	)	Check
86	Matthew Allen Randolph	(1981-	)	
87				
88				
89				
90	Herbert Arthur Hill	(1930-	)	
91	Joann Corine Hill	(1932-	)	
92	Arthur Alman Hill	(1891-1954)		
93	---marked for delet			
94	Dale Siguard Strand	(1928-	)	
95	Hazel Louise Berry	(1927-	)	
96				
97	Holly Ann Strand	(1951-	)	
98	Sandra May Strand	(1953-	)	
99				
100				
101	Susan Ann Hill	(1957-	)	
102	Steven Charles Hill	(1958-	)	
103	Robert Eugene Hill	(1961-	)	
104	Karen Marie Hill	(1961-	)	
105	James Arthur Hill	(1963-	)	
106				
107	Rick Allen Hofman	(1956-	)	
108	Rachael Gail Hofman	(1978-	)	
109				
110	Mary Knill 'Molly' Chapman	(1899-1899)		Note
111	John Howard Chapman	(1901-	)	
112	Beatrice Mabel Tregillus	(1868-1954)		
113	Robert Christopher Mallon	(1974-	)	
114	Carolyn Rosa Mallon	(1981-	)	
115	Christina - Mallon	(1983-	)	
116	Robert Thomas Mallon	(1943-	)	
117	April May Chapman	(1978-	)	
118	Heide Elane Chapman	(1980-	)	
119	Charles - Chapman	(1983-	)	
120	Rachael Ann Chapman	(1990-	)	

121	Megan Victoria Chapman	(1983-	)
122			
123			
124			
125			
126			
127			
128	Debra Kay Palmo	(1959-	)
129			
130	Catherine - Phelps	(	-)
131	Gordon - Phelps Jr.	(	-)
132	James - Phelps	(	-)
133	Christopher Bates Crimmons	(	-)
134	Joanna - Crimmons	(	-)
135	Gordon - Phelps	(	-)
136	Richard Knill Chapman IV	(	-)
137	Carole Ann Chapman	(1953-	)
138	Henry Lowry Chapman	(1967-	)
139			
140	Valerie Lia Browm	(1988-	)
141	Matthew Christopher Brown	(1990-	)
142	MacKenzie Lowry	(1994-	)
143	Diana Marie Alberico	(1967-	)
144	Alice Erna Lowry	(1926-	)
145			
146	Richard Knill Chapman IV	(1948-	)
147	Carla Rae Paulson	(1953-dec.)	
148	Leona Bertha Lemke	(	-1980)
149	Robert David Roach	(1955-	)
150	David Nathaniel Roach	(1979-	)
151	Sarah Joy Roach	(1981-	)
152			
153	Candice Kelly Chapman	(1973-	)
154	Magaret Ann Chichersky	(	-)
155			
156			
157			
158	Alice Chapman	(	-)
159	Richard Knill Chapman V	(1981-	)
160			
161	Portia Chapman	(	-)
162	Diane Linda Thomas	(1949-	)
163			
164	Ian Patrick McCain	(1974-	)
165	Dorothe Kathleen Robertson	(1945-	)

166	Mary Winifred Tamar Chapman	(1889-dec.)	
167	Charles - Chapman	(1892-c1974)	
168	Basil Chapman Green	(1917-)	
169	Martha McClennan	(-dec.)	
170	Alfred Elsom Green	(-Dec.)	
171	Frederick Douglas Green	(-)	
172	Charles William Robert Green	(1892-)	
173	Howard Chapman Green	(-)	
174	Faith Inez Chapman	(-)	
175	Lois Kathleen Chapman	(-)	
176	Charles McClennan Chapman	(-)	
177	Garey William Chapman	(-)	
178	Jean - Chapman	(-)	
179	Ruth Inez Showalter	(-c1940)	
180	Brenda - Kubersky	(-)	
181			
182	Janet B. Chapman	(1894-)	
183	Jane Thompson Badulla	(-dec.)	
184	Winifred - Chapman	(-)	
185	Michael - Poulton	(-)	
186	Isabella - Poulton	(-)	
187			
188	Kristi Victoria Chapman	(1942-)	Correct'n
189	Catherine Elizabeth Towley	(1910-dec.)	
190	James R. Smith	(-)	
191	Matthew Louis Chapman	(1948-)	
192	Tod James Smith	(-)	
193			
194			
195	Clinton Browning Petry II	(-)	
196	Clinton Browning Petry I	(-)	
197			
198	Arthur Samuel Hill	(1898-dec.)	
199	Robert Chapman Abel	(1922-)	
200	Arthur Samuel Abel Jr	(1926-)	
210	Robert Chapman Able Jr.	(1944-)	
202	Donald Arthur Abel	(1945-)	
203	Julie Ann Abel	(1946-)	
204	Lois Irene Thomsen	(1923-)	
205	Robert Chapman Abel III	(1968-)	
206	Leslie Ann Abel	(1970-)	
207	Angela Amadee Abel	(1973-)	
208	Judith Claire Amadee	(1944-)	
209	Donald Arthur Abel Jr.	(1971-)	
210	Michael Christian Abel	(1975-)	

211	David Patrick Abel	(1979-)
212	Linda Alice Dewey	(1949-)
213	Jamie Lee Mills	(1967-)
214	William Jason Mills	(1970-)
215	Jennifer Lyn Mills	(1980-)
216	William Franklin Mills	(1945-)
217	Richard William Abel	(1947-)
218	Kathie Barbara Abel	(1951-1951)
219	David Arthur Abel	(1953-)
220	Eloise Hazel Kleine	(1927-)
221	Richard Dale Abel	(1967-)
222	William Arthur Abel	(1969-)
223	Jeremy Pierce Abel	(1973-)
224	Patricia Ann Pierce	(1947-)
225	Jamie Elizabeth Abel	(1976-dec.)
226	Brandon Jon Abel	(1979-)
227	Mary Jo Austin	(1955-)
228	Rick Allen Hofman Jr.	(1980-)
229		
230		
231		
232		
233		
234	Herbert Heath	(-dec.)
235	Joseph Gear (Year)	(-dec.)
236	Charles Christopher Chapman	(1898-)
237	Margaret Knill Chapman	(1900-1985)
238		
239	Phyllis Knill Chapman	(1902-)
240	Letthell Elgie Deggans	(1921-dec.)
241	---Marked for delet	
242	John Alexander Chapman	(1901-1962)
243	Mary Emily Chapman	(1905-1977)
244	Sophie Emily Slater	(1869-1955)
245	Barbara Ann Strand Ishida	((1981-)
246	Allen R. Ishida	(1948-)
247	Kenneth R. Jordan	(-)
248	John Howard Chapman Jr.	(1932-)
249	Kathleen Martin Chapman	(1937-)
250	Mary Eleanor Sink	(1903-1982)
251		
252		
253	Stephanie Paige Chapman	(1957-dec.)
254	Kristen Dawn Chapman	(1958-)
255	Cynthia Eleanor Noel Chapman	(1959-)

Correct

256	Dawn - Earl	(-)	
257	Charles William Chapman	(1925-)	
258	Richard Ransford Chapman	(1934-)	
259	Helen Ida Hauden	(1901-1989)	
260			
261			
262	Deborah Sue Chapman	(1956-)	
263	Harriet Catherine Speer	(1925-1994)	
264			
265			
266			
267	Margaret Ann Swinstead	(1931-)	
268	John Edgar Swinstead	(1933-)	
269	Edgar Arthur Swinstead	(1903-1988)	
270	Christopher (nmn) Lingard	(1959-1981)	
271	Judy Fiona Lingard	(1962-)	
272	Michael Lingard	(x - x)	1959-1981
273	Mark John Swinstead	(1961-)	
274	Wendy (nmn) Swinstead	(1963-)	
275	Valerie Kelly	(-)	
276	Peter John Chapman	(1931-)	
277	Pamela Joan Chapman	(1935-)	
278	Cynthia June Chapman	(1940-)	
279	Marjorie - Day	(1906-1984)	
280	Ann Lawrence	(1930-1990)	
281	Derek John Dobson	(1957-)	
282	Heather Joy Dobson	(1959-)	
283	Martin James Dobson	(1961-)	
284	Carole Ann Spruce	(1962-)	
285	Paul Alexander Spruce	(1964-)	
286	Kenneth Ewen Spruce	(-)	
287	Marvin Charlesworth Hughes II	(1960-1960)	
288	Mary Eleanor Hughes	(1962-)	
289	Martin Chapman Hughes	(1967-)	
290	Marvin Charlesworth Hughes I	(1936-)	
291	Daniel L. Riley	(-)	
292			
293			
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✓5	Amy Margaret Torjussen	(1991-)	1 - 1
✓6	Andre Knill Ornish	(-)	8 - 5
✓7	Annie Belle Chapman	(1894-1966) ?	
8 -	Arthur Chapman	(-)	
9 -	Barbara Chapman	(1927-)	
✓10	Basil Chapman Green	(1917-)	1 - 8
✓11	Brandon Fuller	(1985-)	1 - 9
✓12	Carole Ann Spruce	(1962-)	1 - 11
✓13	Charles Chapman, Rev.	(1828-1922)	2 - 2
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21	Christopher Lingard	(1959-1981)	2 - 20
✓22	Claire Ann McNicholas	(1983-)	1 - 10
✓23	Cynthia June Chapman	(1940-)	2 - 7
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✓34	Heather Joy Dobson	(1959-)	3 - 10
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✓36	Helen Hauden Chapman	(1901-1989)	3 - 5
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✓39	Jaculine Barbara Cobus	(1994-)	8 - 4
✓40	James Curtis Chapman	(1956-)	3 - 18

✓41	James Michael Dobson	(1981-)	4 - 8
✓42	James Notman	Circa (1758-1808/9)	4 - 9
✓43	Jesse May Chapman	(1896-1994)	
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✓57	Martin James Dobson	(1961-)	5 - 5
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60 -	Mary Chapman	(1836-)	
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✓64	Miles Elliot Ornish	(1993-)	8 - 6
✓65	Nancy Jane Chapman	(1958-)	5 - 11
✓66	Nicola Chapman	(1964-)	5 - 12
✓67	Noel B. Slater	(1885-)	5 - 13
✓68	Pamela Joan Chapman	(1935-)	6 - 4
✓69	Paul Alexander Spruce	(1964-)	6 - 1
✓70	Peter John Chapman	(1931-)	6 - 2
✓71	Rachael Dorathy Chapman	(1892-1966) ?	8 -
✓72	Richard Knill Chapman	(1861-1945)	6 - 6
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✓80	Samuel Charles Chapman	(1888-1929)	
✓81	Samuel Edgar Swinstead	(1988-)	6 - 19
✓82	Samuel Knill	(1825-1849)	6 - 4
✓83	Sarah Notman Knill	(1792-1870)	7 - 1
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85 -	Steven Ornish	(-)	

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✓ 90	Thomas Chapman	(1827-)	7 - 13
✓ 91	Thomas Howard Chapman	(1866-)	7 - 14
✓ 92	Thomas Mark Swinstead	(1991-)	7 - 15
93 —	Thomas Mc Cain Chapman	(1938-)	
✓ 94	Tracey Fuller	(1985-)	7 - 16
✓ 95	Victoria Mary McNicholas	(1989-)	8 - 1
✓ 96	Wendy Swinstead	(1963-)	8 - 2
97 —	Will (William?) Slater	(-)	

Alfred Saundres Chapman

Born, April 8, 1872, Rougemont, Quebec

Died, Dec. 11, 1959, Calgary, Alberta

The son of Rev. Charles and Mary Knill Chapman.

Alfred Saunders Chapman married Beatrice Tregillus
Sept. 15, 1898 at ____

Beatrice,

Born, ____

Died, 1954

Their children -

Molly,

Born, Aug. 19, 1899

Died Sept. 8, 1899

John Howard,

Born, Jan. 7, 1901

Died, ____

Phyllis,

Born, March 23, 1902

Died, ____

Alfred S. Chapman went to Canada in 1910. A brick making venture was planned in Calgary Alberta. Plenty of clay but few customers. With ample supplies of timber close and inexpensive, lumber was the preferred building material. The venture failed, with financial aid from his father, he was able to hold on until he was appointed Calgary's city engineer.

Alexander Ransford Slater**Sir A. Ransford Slater**
G.C.M.G., C.B.E.

Born, Nov. 28, 1874

Died, 1939 approx.

The son of Charles S. and Margaret Ransford Slater.

Married Dorathy 'Dora' Draward ____
At ____

'Dora',

Born, ____
Died, + 1947

Their children -

Betty ____

Born, ____

Nancy ____

Born, ____

Jack ____

Born, ____

Ransford Ward,

Born, ____

John ____

Born, ____

Alexander Ransford Slater was a rather short man.
He attended CambridgeThe Ransford family lineage scroll lists him in 1907 as -
A. Ransford Slater, B.A., H.M.C.S., Assistant Colonial Secretary, Ceylon.

He served as an administrator in the former German West African Colonies.

Knighted, Sir Ransford Slater, he served as Governor and Commander in Chief of the Gold Coast (Ghana) between 1921 and 1928. During this period, the port facilities and a railway terminus at Takoradi were upgraded. At the same time, apparently because no one suitable was available, he was also Governor of Sierra Leone. While serving there, he contracted black Water fever.

He was photographed in ceremonial uniform with the Prince of Wales at Freetown, Sierra Leone on April 6, 1925.
He contracted Black Water Fever while in Africa.

He served as Governor of Jamaica during the 1930's. It is thought that this 'Prize' appointment was made as a result of prior service.

The date and place of his death are undetermined - possibly in the late 1930's or 1940.

He choose to be Knighted as 'Sir Ransford' and was referred to as 'His Excellency, Sir -.

His decorations -

G.C.M.G. - Earl Commander of the order of St. Michael and St. George.

C.B.E. - Companion of the order of British Empire

There is information that Sir Ransfords' wife, Dora, enjoyed spending winters in Cairo, Egypt.

Of his children - What is known -

Jack - Captured at Singapore, never returned to England.
He may have married after release from prison camp.
His mother, Dora, visited him after the war.

Ransford Ward, Slater, O.B.E., D.S.C., Acting Lt. Commader
Died, June 28, 1944, 'Died on war service'.
(From official records)

Born, June 1, 1986, at ____

Died, ____

The daughter of James C. and Patricia Gilles Chapman

Growing up in Luxemburg, Wis.

1994

Born, Jan. 8. 1991 at ____

Died, ____

The daughter of Wendy Swinstead and Nicholas Torjussen. (Div.)

* * * * *

11-'94 -

After her parents divorce, she, her mother and brother are living with her grandparents in Milverton.

Amy is a happy little girl and is attending morning nursery school in Milverton.

Born,

Died,

The son of Marty Chapman and Steven Ornish

Born, June 7, 1894, Wells-next-the-Sea, Norfolk

Died,

Born, Nov. 27, 1917

Died, —

The son of Mary Winifred Tamar Chapman and Alfred Elsom
Green

B.A., M.Sc. (Physical Chemistry)

Born, Aug. 15, 1985, Manitowoc, Wis.

Died, —

The son of Nancy J. Chapman and Michael G. Fuller (Div.)

Growing up in Manitowoc, Wis.

1994 -

Carole Ann Spruce
Carole Spruce Bales

Born, Feb. 12, 1962, Totnes, Devon

Died, __

The daughter of Kenneth and Cynthia Chapman Spruce.

Married Andrew Russell Bales on May 29, 1982

At St. Edmunds Church, Allestree, Derby

Andrew, son of Dennis and Barabara Bales

Born, Sept. 1, 1960

at __

Died, __

__

Their children -

Kevin David,

Born, Oct. 30, 1985

at City Hospital, Derby

Laura Reyaane,

Born, Dec. 9, 1987

at City Hospital, Derby

* * * * *

The family lives in Micklegate, just west of Derby.

Carol works at the local playgroup in Micklegate, also she a volunteer helper at the school working in the infant class.

Andrew worked as a TV and video engineer until 1989 when he joined his fathers auto electronics firm. He is very keen on sports and is an avid follower of the Derby County football team. He also coaches a youth football team.

The family attends the local Methodist church where they are both involved in youth work.

Rev. Dr. Charles Chapman
M. A., L L. D.

Born, July 23, 1828 at St. Noets, Hunts

Died, July, 19, 1922 at Torquay, Devon

The son of Thomas and Hannah Wyart Chapman.

Married, Mary Isabella Knill, Aug. 28, 1860, at Chester

Mary Isabella Chapman	Born, Mar. 28, 1835 at Islington (London) Died, Dec. 7, 1910 at Bristol
-----------------------	--

Their Children -
 Richard Knill,

Born, June 22, 1861
at Chester

Charles Notman,

Born, Oct. 18, 1863
at Chester

Thomas Howard,

Born, Aug. 6, 1866
at Bath

Samuel Christopher,

Born, Sept. 10, 1869
at Bath

Alfred Saunders,

Born, April 8, 1872
at Rougemont, Quebec

Born into a family belonging to the Church of England, Charles, quite early came under the influence of the Congregationalists or 'Independents'.

In 1850 he entered Western Collage at Plymouth, and completed his studies in 1857 with a M. A. degree from London University.

In 1857, he was chosen pastor of the Queen Street Church in Chester, succeeding the well known Rev. Richard Knill. In 1860, he married the daughter of his predecessor. Feeling his work at Chester completed, he became pastor of Percy Chapel at Bath, holding that position for seven years.

In 1870, at the invitation of the Congregational Union, he went to Montreal as pastor of the Zion Church.

While in Canada, he held a chair in the Collage of British North America, became a member of the University of Montreal, elected chairman of the Congregational Union of Canada, received an honorary LL.D. from Mc Gill University. Also while in Canada, he wrote, 'Theology in its Relation to Modern Thought' and 'The Peculiarities of Divine Revelation in its Earliest Stage: or, Genesis from a Modern Point of view'.

In Canada less than six years, he received call to return to Plymouth. The committee of Western Collage had been unanimous in selecting Charles Chapman as Principal. He held that position for 33 years, 25 in Plymouth, and balance in Bristol where the collage was moved in 1901. Retiring in 1910, he was appointed Principal Emeritus. In 1889, he was complimented by being asked to become chairman of the Congregational Union. He declined the offer citing age and the state of his wife's health.

At Plymouth and Bristol he wrote at least 11 books, one of which was titled 'Chips from a Theologian's Workshop'.

In 1901, on the occasion of his leaving Plymouth, the congregation of the Sherwell Church presented him an engraved silver slather and a purse of gold, in recognition of his 25 years of preaching at the church. The slather (tray) had been bought to the U.S. in 1936 by Samuel Chapman and given to Charles C. Chapman. In Nov. of 1992 it was sent to Peter Chapman and formally returned to the Sherwell Church on Aug. 1st. 1993.

After His wife, Mary died, he moved to Torquay and lived with his son, Samuel C. Chapman, where he died in 1922.

Other bits of information -

Preached at the Sherwell Cong. Church plus others while at Plymouth.

Travelled to Switzerland, Germany and Italy. According to C.C.C., he visited the Yellow Stone area Wyoming during his period at Montreal.

Was a director of the London Missionary Society.

Was recognized as a forcible speaker and cultivated preacher who made a special study of the relations between theology and science.

Loved things of nature.

On his death, the gross value of his estate was L 1192 = 14 = 3, net value, L 1129 = 10 = 11.

'Thomas Sterns Macey of The Western Collage in the City of Bristol Congregational Ministers and Samuel Christopher Chapman of Crofton aforesaid Esquire Son of deceased the executor.'

Rev. Dr. Charles Chapman
M.A., L.L.D.

Born, July 23, 1828 at St. Noets, Hunts

Died, July, 19, 1922 at Torquay, Devon
Buried at Bristol

The second son of Thomas and Hannah Wyhatt Chapman.

There is nothing so far located to indicate that he had or used a 'middle' name.

Married, Mary Isabella Knill, Aug. 28, 1860, at Chester

Mary, the daughter of Rev. Richard and Sarah Notman Knill

Born, Mar. 28, 1835, at Islington (London)

Died, Dec. 7, 1910, at Bristol

Their Children -

Richard Knill,

Born, June 22, 1861
at Chester

Charles Notman,

Born, Oct. 18, 1863
at Chester

Thomas Howard,

Born, Aug. 6, 1866
at Bath

Samuel Christopher,

Born, Sept. 10, 1869
at Bath

Alfred Saunders,

Born, April 8, 1872
at Rougemont, Quebec

- - - - -

"The value of his work as pastor of three important churches and as a tutor of young men destined to preach the gospel in their native and other countries it is impossible to over estimate; while his merits as a scholar and administrator were rated highly by those whom he laboured both in Canada and in England."

Charles Chapman was known as being chivalrous, kindly, a practical preacher, for 'touching utterances, wise and devout', he had a love of fair play and he had a love of nature. Also he was described as a profound thinker and an inspiring teacher.

His father, Thomas, orphaned a early age was a Maltster, Brewer, Pub

and Innkeeper, and referred to himself as 'Yoeman'.¹ Of his mother, We know nothing. The family belonged to the Church of England. ² Photographs of both remain.

He received his early education in Eynesbury. ³ He so impressed his pastor that he was urged to prepare for the ministry although at first considered a commercial career.

The age, or the circumstances under which he came under the influence of the 'Independents', 'Nonconformists' or 'Free thinkers' ⁴ is unknown, however it most likely was when he was in his late teens. After close study of church history and policy he joined the Congregational Church.

In 1850, at age 22, he entered Western Collage at Plymouth with Dr. Alliot as Principal. "From the first, his intellectual power and resolute dilligence ensured him a commanding position amongst his fellow students." Said one of them, referring to his first appearance in class, "We were pretty sure of ourselves and our ability to cope with him on the classical side of our studies and mathematics, but when we listened to his first essay in the Philosophical School, we knew that a master had risen up amongst us."

It appears he left Western College sometime late in 1856. At Chester where due to failing health, the resignation of the well known Rev. Richard Knill had been accepted. The Queen Street Church in Chester, was one of the most influential in Cheshire. He was ordained here on Dec. 27, 1856 as co-pastor. He must have been well settled in to the position when Rev. Knill died on Jan. 2, 1857.

While still in college at Plymouth, he earned his Master of Arts degree from London University.

On August 28, 1860 he married Mary Isabella Knill the daughter and only surviving child of his predecessor. They lived at Queens Park, Chester.

While at Chester, he became a recognized leader of 'Nonconformity', and gave valuable assistance to the county association of Congregational Churches. Also he did much useful work preparatory to that of later years. He served here until 1864.

Feeling his work at Chester completed, he became pastor of Percy Chapel at Bath, holding that position for seven years. ⁵

In 1870, at the invitation of Dr. Hanney, secretary of the congregation-al Union of England and Wales, he went to Montreal as pastor ⁶ of the Zion Congregational Church and to fill a chair in the Collage of British North America. "In the colony he was as great a success as in the old country." He held a professors position at the University of Montreal. He was elected chairman of the Congregational Union of Canada, the subject of his inaugural address was "Revivalism in Relation to the Church."

It is said that the Zion Congregational Church of Montreal at the time was 'quite wealthy' and no doubt influential. They lived at Chambly, about 20 miles east of Montreal.

He was honored with an honorary L.L.D. by the University of Montreal. Several of his many books were written while in Canada. He also was a Lecturer at McGill University while in Canada.

In Canada less than six years, he received call to return to Plymouth. The committee of Western Collage had been unanimous in selecting Charles Chapman as Principal. The previous greatly esteemed principal had passed away. There is an indication he had mixed feelings about returning to England. He held that position for 33 years, 25 in Plymouth, and balance in Bristol where the collage was moved in 1901. Retiring in 1910, he was appointed Principal Emeritus.

Through his work at Western College he exercised a wider influence through his active support of the Plymouth Institution and the Devonshire Association of Science, Literature and Art. The later honored him with its presidency in 1881. The subject of his address at the Dawlish 7 meeting of the Association was "Scientific Questions Concerning Man and His Place in the World of Thought."

One of his accomplishments during his tenure at Western College was the successful move to Bristol. The new college opened on Sept. 27, 1906 in the suburb of Clifton. Rev. Chapman here lived in a Tudor style home known as 'Highbury House' which was attached to the grounds.

It appears the colleges move was a slow process, for in July of 1901, he was honored by the presentation a silver slather (tray) which was engraved -

Presented
- - - - -
With A Purse Of Gold
- - - - -
Rev. Charles Chapman, M.A., L.L.D.
By Friends Worshipping At
- - - - -
Sherwell Congregational Church
- - - - -
On The Occasion Of His Leaving Plymouth
- - - Owing To The - - -
Removal Of Western College To Bristol
- - - - -
This Gift Is A Token Of
Their Affectionate Regard
And A Memorial Of Their High Appreciation Of
The Influence Of His Christian Life
And Service Amongst Them
During A Period Of Twenty Five Years
July, 1901

It may be added that his daughter in law was the daughter of the churches pastor, Charlers S. Slater. The slather (tray) had been bought to the U.S. in 1936 by Samuel C. Chapman and given to Charles C. Chapman. In June of 1992

Charles C. and Charles W. Chapman decided the slather should be given back to the Sherwell Church as a part its year hertitage dating from 1744. In Nov. of 1992 it was sent to Peter Chapman, a grand son, and formally returned to the Sherwell Church on Aug. 1st. 1993. Due to his position, long service and fame he well may well have been honored with similar gifts. If so, there is no record there of.

In 1906, he was complimented by being asked to become chairman of the Congregational Union, he declined the offer citing advancing years and the state of his wife's health.

Charles Chapman tendered his resignation to Western College in early 1910. The following letter to his son Richard then in Tripoli, Iowa, gives some information about this event.

Western College, Bristol

March 11, 1910

My dear Dick

We were glad have so good an account of you all in your last letter _____. _____ good behaviour of your five _____. May you all grow fat flourishing on such sweet nourishment! We have to get such things as best we can. I am glad that your young ones are picking up German. It may be of service in days to come. By this date your hard and soft winter will be about to say farewell and you will be busy in looking after the sign of spring. We are now having fine sun shine and bright skies.

Our college authorities have chosen as my successor Rev. P.S. Franks M.A. now lecturer at Baunewell(?) _____ on Theology. Previously a pastor near Birkenhead. He is an Oxford and Cambridge man and _____ of in Theological lore. Age 39(?). Hope he may do well. We shall see or some people will if I do not.

He begins in September when I leave the house. I am not sure yet where I shall live. Much depends on your dear mother. She is very feeble now and may remain so a long while or if she gets a chill it may be otherwise. We have a good nurse. I had a letter from your boy Sam lately, but could not make out his address. So I must ask you to pass the enclosed to him. Sam and Sophie are coming this evening on their way to London. I don't know what they are going for.

Good bye, May God keep and protect you and make you a great blessing.

Our dear love to all,

Your loving

Father

(transcribed by M. Ornish 4/10/95)

His wife for 50 years, Mary died on Dec. 7, 1910, at Bristol. He moved to Torquay in 1911 or 12 and lived with his son, Samuel C. Chapman. where he died in 1922. Emma, the maid who had been with the family for over 40 years came with him to care for him. Crofton became quite crowded.

There was a story that the College had sent a letter to Samuel Chapman to the affect that Rev. Chapman had out lived the pension fund that had been

set up for him and they could not continue paying him a pension. It was later thought by some that his sons contributed to make the income.

Of his routine at Crofton, - "he used to get up and come down about eleven and then he'd have hot milk and he loved ginger biscuits or _____ biscuits, that was his favorite biscuit. And then he would go for a walk up to Babbacombe Downs road, a ten minutes walk and walk along Babbacombe Downs Park and then come home. Mama usually went down with him, and that was his routine. And then he would retire to his room until about four O'clock, half past four, and then he'd come down and sit by the fire in the other room. Perhaps sometime he would go back up to his bedroom because the war was on and we always had to keep a fire up in his bedroom.

In retirement, at one of the meetings of the South Devon Congregational Union at St. Marychurch as well at the annual meetings Torquay, soon afterwards of the London Missionary Society of which he been a director since 1862, when the unusual sight was presented to the afternoon gathering being presided over by the venerable father and the evening meeting by his son.

Rev. Charles Chapman died on July 19, 1922, at Crofton, his son Samuels' home in Torquay, 4 days short of turning 95. The letter from Samuel Chapman to his brother Richard in Clinton Iowa tells the story -

Crofton
Torquay
22 July 1922

Dear Dick

Jack will have told you that the dear old Dad was called home on Wednesday 19th. He had only been ill a day or two - Just failure due to his great age, and nothing more. He was very happy and cheery up to the last, in passed away in sleep in the afternoon of Wednesday.

I had been in Switzerland and for a day or two at Princetown. Emma _____ telephone to me on Tuesday morning and we took a car straight home. We were there by 10 a.m. Dr. O'Dell told me that there was little hope and all we could do was be near and give him such attentions as necessary.

He slept most of the time, and at the very last stirred as if wakening, rubbed his eyes, as if after a nap, and was gone.

It was a beautiful ending to a beautiful life, or rather, it was a wonderful awakening into a fuller life.

We have had him with us, Entering into all details of home(his?) life, and we have loved him all the more for it. Now you who have been away have ever been in his thoughts and prayers day by day and all the days - just as we have been, and your welfare has been his constant concern. Distance and years of absence have made no difference - his whole deep strength in loving went out to you all, and your successes in life have been due to the strong supplications(?) made on your behalf of us all.

One thing he has left us an example of great faith and courage to follow and a love and kindness of an unusual depth and wideness. I will write Mae on Tuesday.

To continue my letter.

On Sunday we had a short service here taken by Mr. Franks of the Western College. Yesterday the coffin was taken to Bristol by Motor hearse, while we

followed later by rail. Dr. Arnold Humes(?) took the service assisted by Rev. Macey. It was a beautiful service. Triumphant, and there was a large congregation.

Reference was made to his life's work and the great spread of his influence over the whole face of the world. Arnold Thomas spoke of him as an "apostle John"

The service was simple, and all the more impressive for that. Many of the old students were there, gathered from all over the world, and from all sides came messages of sympathy.

Now, old lad, cheer up - and thank god that we boys have had such parents as the dear mother and father. Our heads should be higher and shoulders squarer for each thought of them.

Fare thee well
Sam

(Transcribed by M. Ornish, 4/10/95)

One obituary said in part - "When on July 19 last the Rev. Dr. Chapman closed his long pilgrimage of ninety-four years, comparatively few were closely affected by a death which if it had occurred thirty or forty years earlier, would have awakened widespread mourning. But the long years of almost complete retirement which had preceded departure had effectively concealed him from public notice; while in the course of his long life the majority of those who had known and honored him, and loved him well, had themselves entered before him the silent land. None the less, it is a privilege to write a few words of appreciation and commemoration, and so keep for a little while his memory fresh and green."

On his death, the gross value of his estate was L 1192 = 14 = 3, net value, L 1129 = 10 = 11. 'Thomas Sterns Macey of The Western College in the City of Bristol Congregational Ministers and Samuel Christopher Chapman of Crofton aforesaid Esquire Son of deceased the executors.'

Other bits of information -

Preached at the Sherwell Cong. Church plus others while at Plymouth. Travelled to Switzerland, Germany and Italy; but he generally ended his holiday by a few weeks on Dartmoor where the tors and rivers were regarded by him as old friends. According to Charles C. Chapman, he visited the Yellow Stone area of Wyoming during his period at Montreal.

Was a director of the London Missionary Society.

Was recognized as a forcible speaker and cultivated preacher who made a special study of the relations between theology and science.

Loved things of nature.

An excellent portrait Rev. Chapman was painted by a Mrs. Button at the college.

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Jessie May Chapman Abel (1896-1994) stated that the Montreal congregation gave Rev. Chapman's wife, Mary Isabella a beautiful dress which she would not wear because she was Quaker. She was not raised as a Quaker, her mother was born a Quaker but married a Congregational preacher.

Charles C. Chapman recalls that as a child when his family went to visit their grandparents, the children would be ushered in for a short visit with Grandma. They have to sit upright in a chair and speak when spoken to. All very proper. If they were good, they were rewarded with a 'Lorna Doon' cookie. He said that she wore clothes of the style of the times with a lace head piece similar to that worn by Queen Victoria. It is his suspicion that she had tuberculosis.

- - - - -

Rev. Charles Chapman wrote many books. Following is listing of titles known -

Life of Matthew Henry: His Life and Times;
 Church Finance;
 The Church Of Christ: - What Is It?;
 Life Service: Specially considered with reference to the young, and as illustrated in the life of the late Thomas Thomson, Esq. of Prior Park.
 Exposition and Criticisms of the Monadologie of Leibnitz;
 Chips from a Theologians Workshop;
 Evolution and the Atonement;
 The Responsibilities of the Christian Church and Ministry;
 Influences That Affect Our Church Life;
 The Legitimate Function of Biblical Criticism;
 Commentaries on the Book of Samuel;
 The Emergencies of Life and Consciousness;
 Progressive Evolution;
 Theology In It's Relation to the Church;
 The Peculiarities of Divine Revelation In It's Earliest Stage: or
 Genesis From A Modern Point of View;
 An essay, The Conflict of Opinions (published - 1864)

Sermons Published -

A Sermon on the Occasion 8 of the Wreck Royal Charter (1859)
 Sorrow and Sympathy: A sermon on the occasion of the death of the Prince Consort, H.R.H. Prince Albert. 9
 The Blessed Dead: A sermon on the occasion of the death of the Rev. R. Brindley; preached in Percy Chapel, Bath, Sunday Oct. 29, 1865.

He is also mentioned in the following books -

An Outline History Of The Western College, by Arnold W. Sims, M.A..
 The 1912 Canadian Congregational Yearbook.

- - - - -

Portions of this biography are taken from a lengthy obituary published in the Plymouth Morning News and Mercury, July 20, 1922.

- - - - -

Footnotes -

- 1 - In this case, Yoeman, refers to one of a class of lesser freeholders, below the 'Landed Gentry' Class.
- 2 - The obituary printed in the Plymouth Morning News and Mercury stated that Charles Chapman came from Anglican/Catholic ancestry. This is the only indication found to indicate this. It might be added that on the death of his grandfather in 1797, his father and a sister were placed in the care of 2 different people. We know nothing of the religious preference of these care givers.
Also, the speculation among some family members that Charles Chapman was disinherited for leaving the Anglican Church should be put to rest. His fathers will was dated April 14, 1877, (27 years after Charles entered Western College) bequeathing Charles L 500., the largest monetary bequest. The oldest son, Thomas, was left the family real property, businesses and all the residue of the estate. A transcription of the Will can be found in the Biography section.
- 3 - This tends to indicate that the family may have lived in the apartment above the Chequers Inn at the time in Eynesbury for a period of time. There is a Catholic Church very close to the Chequers Inn which is in Eynesbury.
- 4 - These terms were used to refer to all religious groups other than the Anglicans' and Catholic.
- 5 - another obituary says - "In 1864, owing to a failure of health Mr. Chapman removed to Percy Chapel, Bath -."
- 6 - Another biography indicates he went to Montreal as co-pastor with Dr. Wilks.
- 7 - Dawlish, a coastal town between Teignmouth and Exmouth.
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- 9 - Prince Albert, the 'Prince Consort' was the husband of Queen Victoria. He died Dec. 14, 1861.

See - Early and English Chapmans' -

4-28-99

Rev. Dr. Charles Chapman
M.A., L.L.D.

Born, July 23, 1828 at St. Neots, Hunts

Died, July, 19, 1922 at Torquay, Devon
Buried at Bristol

The second son of Thomas and Hannah Wyart Chapman.

Married, Mary Isabella Knill, Aug. 28, 1860, at Chester

Mary, the daughter of Rev. Richard and Sarah Notman Knill

Born, Mar. 28, 1835, at Islington (London)

Died, Dec. 7, 1910, at Bristol

Their Children -

Richard Knill,

Born, June 22, 1861
at Chester

Charles Notman,

Born, Oct. 18, 1863
at Chester

Thomas Howard,

Born, Aug. 6, 1866
at Bath

Samuel Christopher,

Born, Sept. 10, 1869
at Bath

Alfred Saunders,

Born, April 8, 1872
at Rougemont, Quebec

- - - - -

"The value of his work as pastor of three important churches and as a tutor of young men destined to preach the gospel in their native and other countries it is impossible to over estimate; while his merits as a scholar and administrator were rated highly by those whom he laboured both in Canada and in England."

Charles Chapman was known as being chivalrous, kindly, a practical preacher, for 'touching utterances, wise and devout', he had a love of fair play and he had a love of nature. Also he was described as a profound thinker and an inspiring teacher.

*** There is nothing so far located to indicate that he had or used a 'middle' name.

His father, Thomas, orphaned a early age was a Maltster, Brewer, Pub and Innkeeper, and referred to himself as 'Yoeman'.¹ Of his mother, We know nothing. The family belonged to the Church of England.² Photographs of both remain.

He received his early education in Eynesbury.³ He so impressed his pastor that he was urged to prepare for the ministry although at first considered a commercial career.

The age, or the circumstances under which he came under the influence of the 'Independents', 'Nonconformists' or 'Free thinkers'⁴ is unknown, however it most likely was when he was in his late teens. After close study of church history and policy he joined the Congregational Church.

In 1850, at age 22, he entered Western Collage at Plymouth with Dr. Alliot as Principal. "From the first, his intellectual power and resolute dilligence ensured him a commanding position amongst his fellow students." Said one of them, referring to his first appearance in class, "We were pretty sure of ourselves and our ability to cope with him on the classical side of our studies and mathematics, but when we listened to his first essay in the Philosophical School, we knew that a master had risen up amongst us."

It appears he left Western College sometime late in 1856. At Chester where due to failing health, the resignation of the well known Rev. Richard Knill had been accepted. The Queen Street Church in Chester, was one of the most influential in Cheshire. He was ordained here on Dec. 27, 1856 as co-pastor. He must have been well settled in to the position when Rev. Knill died on Jan. 2, 1857.

While still in college at Plymouth, he earned his Master of Arts degree from London University.

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4 - These terms were used to refer to all religious groups other than the Anglicans' and Catholic.

On August 28, 1860 he married Mary Isabella Knill the daughter and only surviving child of his predecessor. They lived at Queens Park, Chester.

While at Chester, he became a recognized leader of 'Nonconformity', and gave valuable assistance to the county association of Congregational Churches. Also he did much useful work preparatory to that of later years. He served here until 1864.

Feeling his work at Chester completed, he became pastor of Percy Chapel at Bath, holding that position for seven years. 5

In 1870, at the invitation of Dr. Hanney, secretary of the congregational Union of England and Wales, he went to Montreal as pastor 6 of the Zion Congregational Church and to fill a chair in the Collage of British North America. "In the colony he was as great a success as in the old country." He held a professors position at the University of Montreal. He was elected chairman of the Congregational Union of Canada, the subject of his inaugural address was "Revivalism in Relation to the Church.

It is said that the Zion Congregational Church of Montreal at the time was 'quite wealthy' and no doubt influential. They lived at Chambly, about 20 miles east of Montreal.

He was honored with an honorary L.L.D. by the University of Montreal. Several of his many books were written while in Canada. He also was a Lecturer at McGill University while in Canada.

In Canada less than six years, he received call to return to Plymouth. The committee of Western Collage had been unanimous in selecting Charles Chapman as Principal. The previous greatly esteemed principal had passed away. There is an indication he had mixed feelings about returning to England. He held that position for 33 years, 25 in Plymouth, and balance in Bristol where the collage was moved in 1901. Retiring in 1910, he was appointed Principal Emeritus.

Through his work at Western College he exercised a wider influence through his active support of the Plymouth Institution and the Devonshire Association of Science, Literature and Art. The later honored him with its presidency in 1881. The subject of his address at the Dawlish 7 meeting of the Association was "Scientific Questions Concerning Man and His Place in the World of Thought."

One of his accomplishments during his tenure at Western College was the successful move to Bristol. The new college opened on Sept. 27, 1906 in the suburb of Clifton. Rev. Chapman here lived in a Tudor style home known as 'Highbury House' which was attached to the grounds.

5 - another obituary says - "In 1864, owing to a failure of health Mr. Chapman removed to Percy Chapel, Bath -."

6 - Another biography indicates he went to Montreal as co-pastor with Dr. Wilks.

It appears the colleges move was a slow process, for in July of 1901, he was honored by the presentation a silver slather (tray) which was engraved -

Presented
- - - - -
With A Purse Of Gold
- - - - -
Rev. Charles Chapman, M.A., L.L.D.
By Friends Worshipping At
- - - - -
Sherwell Congregational Church
- - - - -
On The Occasion Of His Leaving Plymouth
- - - Owing To The - - -
Removal Of Western College To Bristol
- - - - -
This Gift Is A Token Of
Their Affectionate Regard
And A Memorial Of Their High Appreciation Of
The Influence Of His Christian Life
And Service Amongst Them
During A Period Of Twenty Five Years
July, 1901

It may be added that his daughter in law was the daughter of the churches pastor, Charlers S. Slater. The slather (tray) had been bought to the U.S. in 1936 by Samuel C. Chapman and given to Charles C. Chapman. In June of 1992 Charles C. and Charles W. Chapman decided the slather should be given back to the Sherwell Church as a part its hertitage dating from 1744. In Nov. of 1992 it was sent to Peter Chapman, a grand son, and formally returned to the Sherwell Church on Aug. 1st. 1993. Due to his position, long service and fame he well may well have been honored with similar gifts. If so, there is no record there of.

In 1906, he was complimented by being asked to become chairman of the Congregational Union, he declined the offer citing advancing years and the state of his wife's health.

Charles Chapman tendered his resignation to Western College in early 1910. The following letter to his son Richard then in Tripoli, Iowa, gives some information about this event.

Western College, Bristol

March 11, 1910

My dear Dick

We were glad have so good an account of you all in your last letter _____.
_____ good behaviour of your five _____. May you all grow
fat flourishing on such sweet nourishment! We have to get such things as best
we can. I am glad that your young ones are picking up German. It may be of

service in days to come. By this date your hard and soft winter will be about to say farewell and you will be busy in looking after the sign of spring. We are now having fine sun shine and bright skies.

Our college authorities have chosen as my successor Rev. P.S. Franks M.A. now lecturer at Baunewell(?) on Theology. Previously a pastor near Birkenhead. He is an Oxford and Cambridge man and of in Theological lore. Age 39(?). Hope he may do well. We shall see or some people will if I do not.

He begins in September when I leave the house. I am not sure yet where I shall live. Much depends on your dear mother. She is very feeble now and may remain so a long while or if she gets a chill it may be otherwise. We have a good nurse. I had a letter from your boy Sam lately, but could not make out his address. So I must ask you to pass the enclosed to him.

Sam and Sophie are coming this evening on their way to London. I don't know what they are going for.

Good bye, May God keep and protect you and make you a great blessing.

Our dear love to all,

Your loving

Father

(transcribed by M. Ornish 4/10/95)

His wife for 50 years, Mary died on Dec. 7, 1910, at Bristol. He moved to Torquay in 1911 or 12 and lived with his son, Samuel C. Chapman. where he died in 1922. Emma, the maid who had been with the family for over 40 years came with him to care for him. Crofton became quite crowded.

There was a story that the College had sent a letter to Samuel Chapman to the affect that Rev. Chapman had out lived the pension fund that had been set up for him and they could not continue paying him a pension. It was later thought by some that his sons contributed to make the income.

Of his routine at Crofton, - "he used to get up and come down about eleven and then he'd have hot milk and he loved ginger biscuits or biscuits, that was his favorite biscuit. And the he would go for a walk up to Babbacombe Downs road, a ten minutes walk and walk along Babbacombe Downs Park and then come home. Mama (Sophie, his daughter in law) usually went down with him, and that was his routine. And then he would retire to his room until about four O'clock, half past four, and the he'd come down and sit by the fire in the other room. Perhaps sometime he would go back up to his bedroom because the war was on and we always had to keep a a fire up in his bedroom.

In retirement he attended meetings of the London Missionary Society of which he been a director since 1862, the South Devon Congregational Union at St. Marychurch as well as the annual meetings at Torquay. At one of the meetings of the South Devon Congregational Union held at Dawlish,⁷ an unusual sight was presented, the afternoon gathering being presided over by the venerable father and the evening meeting by his son.

Rev. Charles Chapman died on July 19, 1922, at Crofton, his son Samuels'

7 - Dawlish, a coastal town between Teignmouth and Exmouth.

home in Torquay, 4 days short of turning 95. The letter from Samuel Chapman to his brother Richard in Clinton Iowa tells the story -

Crofton
Torquay
22 July 1922

Dear Dick

Jack will have told you that the dear old Dad was called home on Wednesday 19th. He had only been ill a day or two - Just failure due to his great age, and nothing more. He was very happy and cheery up to the last, in passed away in sleep in the afternoon of Wednesday.

I had been in Switzerland and for a day or two at Princetown. Emma _____ telephoned to me on tuesday morning and we took a car straight home. We were there by 10 a.m. Dr. O'Dell told me that there was little hope and all we could do was be near and give him such attentions as necessary.

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 illustrated in the life of the late Thomas Thomson, Esq. of Prior
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 Printed in 1891 - (** a signed copy is in family hands)

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The Church Of Christ: - What Is It?;

The Emergencies of Life and Consciousness;

The Legitimate Function of Biblical Criticism;

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 Plymouth Morning News and Mercury, July 20, 1922.

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8 - Occation and Occasion have the same meaning. (English spelling of the
 time.)

9 - Prince Albert, the 'Prince Consort' was the husband of Queen Victoria.
 He died Dec. 14, 1861.

See - Early and English Chapmans' -

Born, Oct. 18, 1863 at Chester

Died, _

The son of Rev. Charles and Mary Knill Chapman.

Charles Notman Chapman married Martha McLennan
in 1887 in Grassmere, Ontario

No birth or death dates available regarding Martha.

Their children -

Mary Winifred Tamar,

Born, Sept. 2, 1889
Huntsville, Ontario

Charles Wellington Camden, Born, Nov. 1, 1892

* * * * *

Charles Notman Chapman went to Canada and into the fur trading business. He left his family to live in the woods most likely as a trapper. His wife Martha, had to teach school and music to survive.

Charles C. Chapman recalls that in about 1911, C.N.C. was in Suel, on Lac Suel in western Ontario. (175 miles NNE of International Falls) Also that he kept writing home for money, claiming the indians were stealing his furs. It was thought by some back home in England that drink got the best of him.

He was not successful.

In 1922, at the time of his fathers death, he was in Superior Junction, a few miles east of Suel.

Very little more is known.

Richard R. Chapman visited Lac Suel in the 1980's. He reported that the town was a very poor, delapidated, run down place.

Rev. Charles Stibbert Slater
M.A.

Born, __

Died, Dec. 30, 1899, at Plymouth

The son of Rev. William and Ann Brodribb Slater

Married Emily Ann Ransford on __
At __

Margaret Ransford Slater

Born, __
Died, AFTER June 8, 1913

Their children -

- | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|------|
| 1. Sophie Emily, | Born, Nov. 1, 1869 | |
| | Percy House at Bath | |
| 2. Will, | Born, __ | |
| 3. Marianne, | Born, __ | |
| 4. Alexamder Ransford, | Born, Nov. 28, 1874 | |
| 5. Ethelwyn, | Born, __ | |
| 6. Noel, | Born, __ | 1885 |

Mr. Slater was at Bath in 1869, no doubt connected with Percy Chapel. Rev. Charles Chapman was Pastor of Percy Chapel at time.

He had been Pastor of the Sherwell Congregational Church in Plymouth for 16 years at the time of his death.

The Sherwell Church was formed in 1744 when Plymouth had a population of 8500 and 1300 houses. The Congregational Church, now the United Reform Church is descendant from the Pilgrim movement, some of whom sailed from Plymouth in 1620 for America.

Rev. Slater most have been financially well off.
Sophie was sent to 'Finishing School' in Germany.
Alexander attended Cambridge.

Noel attended college

Marianne, 'Auntie Marion' who has been described as being 'Dim'
did not marry but was taken care of.

'Granny' Emily A. Slater lived at 14 Devon Terrace, Mutley, Devon.

The town or village, just outside Plymouth, most likely has been absorbed into Plymouth. It had a railroad station and was the last stop on the Great Western RR before Plymouth. Across the road was a cavalry training field.

CWC-10-27-'94

Charles Wellington Camden Chapman

Born, Nov. 11, 1892 —

Died, 1974 - Victoria, B.C.

The son of Charles Notman and Martha McLennan Chapman

Married Lillian —

Their children -

Charles McLennan

Born,

Jean

Born,

Garey William

Born,

Charles Christopher Chapman

Born, June 9, 1898, Sheepstor, Devon

Died, __ Dunedin, Florida

Son of Samuel C. and Sophie Slater Chapman.

Married Helen Ida Hauden, March 1, 1924,
in Stevens Point, Wisconsin

The of daughter of Otto and Martha Reichelt Hauden.

Helen, Born, Oct. 6, 1901
Town of Linwood, Wis.
Died, June 19, 1989
Dunedin, Fla.
(Cerebral Hemorrhage)

Their children -
Charles William, Born, June 27, 1925,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Richard Ransford, Born, Feb. 7, 1934
Milwaukee, Wis.

* * * * *

Attended -
Miss Vickers School, Torquay 1904 - 07
Risimond School for Boys Torquay 1907 - 11
Secondary School Torquay 1911 - 14

Charles C. Chapman enlisted along with his entire graduating class in the Devonshire Regiment, of the British Army at age 16, on Oct. 20, 1914 as a Signaller. His serial number was 290151. The British had a ruling that no men would be sent into combat under the age of 19. Therefore, he spent almost 3 years in England.

He was assigned to the 3rd Battalion of the Devons at Plymouth. In 1916 he was sent to The Southern Command Signal school at Fowey in Cornwall. Signaling using flags was taught. While there, he and several others made telephones. At Fowey, he was billeted in the Ship Inn. A photograph of the signal class still exists.

On the 18th or 19th of July, 1917, he and 313 other replacements for the Devonshire Regiment left Southampton. They arrived in Le Havre July 20. (at low tide) The first notation in his diary is July 22, (Sunday), 'By boat to Rouen and stayed at No. 2 Infantry base depot - Got there 5 PM - equipment served out.' He became a

member of the 12th Platoon, C Company, 2nd Battalion of Devonshire Regiment. At demobilization, on March 1, 1919, he had attained the rank of Lance Corporal.

It might well be noted at this point that C.C.C.s' father, Samuel C. was somewhat unhappy that his son had enlisted and had not tried to become an officer in the army.

After a period of combat training in 'The Bull Ring' he 'went into the line' on Friday, Aug. 31, 1917 near Nieppe in Belgium. Most of his time 'in the line' was in the area Ypres (Ieper) and Passchendaele, Belgium, 4 - 5 miles NE of Ypres.

Passchendaele "has come to be ... a synonym for military failure --a name black bordered in the records of the British Army," Basil Liddell Hart wrote of the British offensive fought between July 31 and Nov. 4, 1917 and named for the village where, "in a porridge of mud," it stalled. Seven miles of mud were taken at the cost of 300,000 casualties. C.C.C. participated in this battle.

A letter dated Feb. 13, 1918, he wrote from 26th Gen. Hospital in France, indicates he was recovering from 'Trench (Frozen) Foot'. Another letter dated March 2, 1918, written from the Deaconess Hospital in Edinburgh, "my feet are progressing". He did not return to France or Belgium.

After recuperation, he attended Army Signal School at Dunstable in 1918 plus assignments in other locations.

His diary, starting on July 22, 1917, and running to Jan. 5, 1918 was donated to the Regimental Archives at Wyvern Barracks at Exeter in April of 1987. It might be added that his military records were destroyed by German bombing during WW II.

After he was released from the Army on March 1st. 1919, His father thought it would be a good idea to go to Basra then in Mesopotamia to take an apprenticeship in civil engineering most likely in water management. C.C.C. decided not to pursue this but for a time toyed with the idea of learning wireless (radio) and working as a maritime radio operator on merchant ships.

Sailing from Liverpool aboard the 'Adriatic' he immigrated into the U.S. at New York, Aug. 11, 1919. (he was able to bypass Ellis Island)

He went Ann Arbor, Mich. intent on studying Electrical Engineering at the Univ. of Michigan. Working for a surveyor before the fall school year started he got sick drinking unfit water. This ended his planned education.

He joined the Western Electric Co. a Div. of AT&T in Detroit Oct. 6, 1920. Working in Detroit then in Indianapolis. Later transferred to the Chicago office but worked out of Milwaukee.

As a tester, he travelled throughout Wisconsin.

He 'met' Helen on the telephone. In 1923 he was interested in a telephone operator at Superior. From Milwaukee, the calls had to be switched at Stevens Point, Helen handled the calls. He met her on July 4, 1923, in a new white suit. Helens mother said, "Don't marry that dude." On March 1, 1925 they married.

Regarding Their first year of marriage, they moved often due to C.C.C.'s work - as noted in their wedding book -

At Fond du Lac, Mar. 2 till May 10
At Wausau, May 12 till Oct. 1
Chap went to Milwaukee Oct. 1 to 20
At Marshfield Oct. 20 to Dec. 18
At Green Bay Dec. 18 '24 to Mar. 7 '25
At Milwaukee Mar 8 to -

In 1928, transferred to the engineering dept. of Wisconsin Telephone Co. in Milwaukee. There he specializing in the conversion to Dial telephones. His immediate supervisor, Chester Diltz was seldom in the office which made C.C.C. unofficial office manager.

In early 1947 he was made Supervising Central Office Foreman at Madison Wis. He was responsible for all the internal operating equipment and personnel at Madison and surrounding area. Due to poor health resulting from job pressures he retired in 1958 after 38 years.

The lack of a degree prevented him from moving higher at the telephone co. It may also be added that telephone switching was moving into the electronic age and he was unable to pickup on all the new fast moving technology and equipment changes.

Soon after the U.S. entered WW II, C.C.C. applied for a commission in the U.S. Army Signal Corps. Wisconsin Bell declared all members of it's engineering staff 'Essential'. That ended that, C.C.C. stayed home

After a winters rest in Dunedin Fla. he was recruited as a 'TechRep' by the Philco Corp, a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., assigned to the U.S. Air Force. Sent first to Kellogg Switchboard Co. in Chicago to design special switchboards, then to missile installation construction sites in Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. He held highly sensitive security clearance. He was sent to the Boeing plant in Seattle and contractors in Los Angeles for meetings. He received a 'Congratulations on a job well done.' letter the Commander of the Topeka Air Force Station on his leaving that assignment.

At Topeka Kansas, Helen was taken under the wing of the base Commanders wife.

Finally retiring in September of 1962 to Dunedin Fla. Offers of additional work in Europe, Taiwan and Washington D.C. were turned down.

In 1942, Helen C. applied, took training and became a Navy inspector at The Globe Steel Tube Co. in Milwaukee. They were producing seamless drawn tubing (pipe) for submarines and surface ships.

Using her earnings, they began building a summer cottage on Witter Lake, south of Wautoma, Wis. After the initial framing, they finished it themselves into a year round home.

Both enjoyed fishing. At Witter Lake, Helen would finally fish from a row boat. When possible, trout had a priority. C.C.C.'s pride was a 24 lb Musky, caught on the Flambeau Flowage in 1932. (The fish got in the boat, C.C.C., got out.)

He became a U.S. citizen Feb. 10, 1937 at Milwaukee.

C.C.C. returned to England in 1947 for his parents 50th anniversary and again with Helen in 1953.

He and Helen were married more than 65 years.

They were devoted to each other.

After Helens death he lived alone with the aid of short daily visits by a housekeeper.

Their ashes are interred in Largo Florida.

Even into his final years, he could safely be described as an Edwardian Gentleman.

Added facets of the man-

Attended numerous churches and served on the governing bodies of many of them.

He was a Free Mason.

President of the Telephone Pioneers.

A Kiwanis Member, joining after Helens' death.

Addresses -

5706 West Main St.
Milwaukee, Wis,

4109 Meyer Ave. and
5409 Barton Road
Madison, Wis.

319 Skyeloch Dr. West
Dunedin, Fla. 34698

Born, June 27, 1925, Milwaukee, Wis.

Died, —

The son of Charles C. and Helen Hauden Chapman.

Married Harriet Catherine Speer on Sept. 28, 1948
in Milwaukee Wis.

The daughter of William F. and Lucy Noonan Speer

Harriet,

Born, Dec. 4, 1925
Dubuque, Iowa.
Died, May 15, 1994
Madison, Wis.

Separated in 1982 - no divorce

Their children -

Deborah Sue,

Born, Oct. 3, 1956
Milwaukee, Wis.

Scott Charles,

Born, Oct. 10, 1960
Madison, Wis.

Attended school in Milwaukee finishing high school after WWII.

Military service in WWII in the Army Air Force a crew chief on
A-26's. Oct. '43 to Mar. '46. Attended A&E school in Biloxi
Miss., '44 & specialist school on B-26's at 'Baltmer' Md.
Studied photography in New York, '47-'48.

Worked in both portrait and commercial photo studios.

Sold laundry products to grocery stores and sold coffee and food
item to restaurants.

Industrial Purchasing - '53-'58, for a small electronics gov.
contractor. Assisted in development of the coaxial cable
splicing system for RG-85/U co-axial cable used on the
Distant Early Warning system across northern Canada.
Also handled traffic and personnel.

Industrial sales - '58-'72, Sold bearings, mechanical power
transmission equipment, air compressors and electrical
controls. Application engineering and design assistance
was a frequent part of the work. Called a wide range of
customers from university labs to rural welding shops.

Agricultural grain dryer service. State service manager for

American Farm Equip. Co. '74-'76. After AFE closed, he serviced customers as an independent. Designed and installed several automatic grain handling and drying systems, one having 9 individual interlocked systems with over 40 motors. Covered most of Wis. '78-'82.

As a side project in '66, and '67, designed and built several large, very nice homes on speculation. The market was down and the profits were not the best. In '72, was contracted to design and build a very large home for a friend. Harriet was an excellent expeditor in these projects.

From Oct. '82 to Oct. '83, lived out of my car.

Worked at a hotel in night housekeeping

In retirement, ('87), started writing a very hilarious and outrageous cookbook under the nom de plume, a. Nonnie Moose. At last count there were 160 pages and more planned. Also, learned electronics and it's fabrication to design and build a comprehensive communication system for non communicative developmentally disabled children. Never sold it.

Started working on this family history in 1992.

Address, 1994 -

5 Courtland Circle
Madison, WI, 53711 - 2602
Tel. 608 271 3715

or

319 Skyeloch Drive, West
Dunedin, Fla., 34698
Tel. 813 733 2660

CWC-1-25-'95

HOW I WON THE WAR

With personal 'Greeting's' from the White House, from FDR, himself. followed a few days later by an invitation for a free medical exam. No flat feet, no roids, warm body and the eye chart could be read, 'We gotcha, you belong to the U.S. Government.' Great haste was taken to get us sworn in. Right then and there. Swearing allegiance to FDR, the Constitution, the Congress, Mom, apple Pie, Baseball and all Officers, great and small. If nothing less, Herr Schicklegruber, Signore Benito and Tojo San's fate was about to be sealed, Chapman style.

About 4 PM, October 13, 1943, The Milwaukee Road station, in Milwaukee was the beginning of the end of WW II. Father and Harriet were there. Just a short train ride, less than 75 miles to Rockford Ill. and Camp Grant. The first of many train rides to come.

I entered the U.S. Army as a 'Volunteer Draftee', you could pick the the service you wished to die in.

First on the agenda, a new name, I became 36 834 460, property of the U.S. Army, legal like. Very legal.

Just so you never forgot who you was, Uncle Sam gave everybody a beaded chain and two dog tags with your new name stamped in. All hell was about to break loose if those tags wern't hanging around your neck.

Once again, great effort was made to prove that every inductee was alive, kicking, kickable and not afflicted with roids or flat feet. For free, we even got a 45 second real short haircut, for free. Shots for everything except the Krud, and a whole new wardrobe, everything the wrong size and the same color, Olive Drab. Hundreds of little tags. Every bit of cloth that made up each item in the wardrobe had a little tag stapled on. What a pain.

They also found out who the dummies were. I got asked, "Would you like to become a Cadet?" "Like learn to fly airplane's? Sure, I'd like that." Had no plans on becoming a 'gravel agitator' if at all possible.

Though a bit of personal treachery, even wangled a overnight 'pass' home. That was a bus ride, to and from, at my cost.

After a week end train ride in a sleeper car at Government expense, the second of many, ended up in Witcha Falls, Texas. Thats 'Gumbo Country, up to you ass in mud and the dust is still blowing in your eyes'. Basic training at Sheppard Field. Didn't learn too much. How to move from one place to another in columns of bunches, even on an open field going nowhere. How to haul an Enfield rifle on your shoulder, how to fire a carbine, a .45, a Thompson sub machine gun and toss a grenade. Also got 'Washed Out' of Cadets. After three months there, another train ride.

In Jan. of '44, ended up in Biloxi Mississippi at Keesler Field. Attended aircraft and engine school. Learned all about and how to fix B-24's, a four engine bomber with dinner plates for a tail. School was on the graveyard shift. The lights went out at 4 in the afternoon, came back on at 11 pm. School was 1

to 9 am. In Feb. of '44, ended up in the hospital for 10 days with dripping sinus's. Got to see New Orleans, whoopee, did some 'trout' fishing from a pier, got a couple rides in a PBY flying boat. Never saw a B-24 after that.

Then another train. This time on the 'Piedmont Limited'. Every time a milk can showed up beside the tracks, the damn train stopped to pick it up. That was a 'Limited'?

Middle River Maryland, just north of 'Baltmer', was the destination. Six weeks at the Glenn L. Martin factory school on B-26's. Never saw a B-26 after that. Was able to visit Washington D.C., FDR was out of town. Then another train ride, but this time with a twist, a 'delay en route', a visit home to Milwaukee, two weeks to make face with my girl, Harriet. Mother hung out all my clothes on the line to get rid of any bugs, there were no bugs but she was happy.

Then another this time short, train ride to Battle Creek Michigan.

At Kellogge Field a new outfit was being formed to train 'Airplane Driver's' in how to fly the brand new A-26's. My job was on the flight line, putting in gas and oil and learning. It was a whole new airplane. The place was top heavy with Noncom's. Sargents, Bucks, Staffs, Techs and Masters. Many 'RA's' from pre Pearl Harbor era. We few Pvt's and Pfc's were outnumbered by Corporals 3 to 1. After about two weeks, everything got loaded up and we hit the rails again. The only things left were the buildings, the fence, and the runways.

Destination, Jackson County, in the pan handle of Florida. The county had two national distinctions, one of the poorest and it had the highest VD rate per capita in the U.S.. Marianna AAFB, (named after the town) had been an advanced pilot training base flying single engine AT-6 trainers. Graduates got 'Silver Wings and Gold bars'. We inherited the dumbest bunch of airplane fixer's possible. I was assigned to work under one of them left-overs, a fat buck Sgt., and a dumb southern 'Cracker'. I was fresh out of school on 2 and 4 engine combat planes and felt pretty well informed on these planes. In comparison, the Sarg couldn't fold a paper glider, at least I thought. My line boss, Tech. Sgt. Graves, an 'RA' man from Montana, had a real heavy dislike for the leftover 'Crackers', special like. Our sections Engineering Officer, wish I could remember his name, was a nice guy. Tall, with a pot marked face. He would walk up and down the flight line, hands in his pockets, leaning backwards.

After a couple weeks, I was assigned crew chief of 'King Easy 3'. Me, hell I was only a Pvt., a 19 year old kid, and responsible for a (then) \$150,000 A-26? Flight line work (first echelon) was a morning 'Pre-flight check' including looking to see all the parts of the plane were there,, a test run of the engines, checking other odds and ends, then making out the daily airplane log book and filling the gas and oil tanks after each flight, daily battery hydrometer checks, still bear some acid burns, and pulling 25 and 50 hour inspections.

The R-2800 engines were notorious for fouled spark plugs when they were idled at too low a rpm's. The book said 600 rpm was OK. We had 1000 rpm minimum. The engines developed 2000 HP at 2750 rpm on take off when every

horse was needed to get off the ground.

If the morning engine 'run up' didn't come up to limitations or a pilot goofed by idling too slow on the ground, we had to change plugs, 18 or 36, depending. Wasn't too bad a job unless a plug got busted off. Then the whole damn cylinder had to be changed. A bitch of a job. This never happened to me but did help out where it did happen, twernt fun. Once in a while a wheel had be changed or a carburator. 100 hour inspections were done in a production facility by others.

My section lost one plane, pilot error on take off, three dead. The two other line sections lost planes too. One went down at Cincinnati Christmas night of '44. Three dead in that one also. We had airplanes come back with tree branches and Buzzards in the engines.

I remember 'Old Shields' a Pfc. on the line. A coal miner from Pennsylvania, single and drafted in '41 at age 40. Every night he'd put on his class A's and go to the base beer hall, buy a case 3.2 and drink drink it all. Come to think of it, he had a large red nose.

In Marianna, the bus to the base loaded passengers in front of the Coney Island Cafe. One night while having a beer a fight erupted between some 'RA' sargents and some 'Feather Merchants' (civilians) over a female. Sgt. Fiegel grabbed me by the shirt front and tossed me back asswards thru a plate glass window without a scratch. Watched the rest of the fight safely sitting on the bus.

While at Marianna, got made Pfc. and won the Dentyne Wrapper (Good Conduct award), me and a couple million others, both by an act of Congress. Was earning \$54 a month, whoopee. On April 13 of '45, the day after FDR died, I spilled fuel on the wing while refueling, the concrete and I met, sort of abrupt like. Marched in the Memorial Parade with a sprained ankle. Had another furlough that August, went home with a 'Dear John' letter in my pocket. Managed to patch things up with Harriet. That furlough, I got a free airplane ride to Columbus Miss. then hitch-hiked the rest of the way. Memphis, St. Louis Chicago. Made real good time, about the same as by train, but cheaper.

In late Sept. of '45 after VJ day and being hussled to enlist for 3 years and go to B-47 engineering school, twas back on the rails again, a very very long train ride. About 25 of us were put in a GI Cattle Car and shipped to the Air Force Staging Command at Castle Field, Merced, California. Was robbed one night between Kansas City and Denver, took my wallet. The MP's caught the guy, a black at Denver. He was not from our bunch. Never got my money back. Called father, he wired me \$20, I was solvent.

The Staging Command got you ready for a boat ride. Everything needed was handed out nice and new, even things I didn't have before. At the time, Castle was crawling with Chinese Nationalist Air Force fly boys, getting ready to go back to china. They were buying up everything they could to haul back at U.S. expense. Recall seeing a meat slicer and a butchers scale being carried into a barracks. After only about 10 days it was back on the rails for another train ride.

This ride had nice scenery, up thru the coastal mountains and forests of northern California, Oregon and Washington. End of the line was the Port of Embarkation, Fort Lawton, just outside Seattle. Got all new gear including stuff I would never use. The barracks were in lousy condition. The GI coal stoves for heating had holes that let you watch the soft coal burn.

Just a couple days after arriving we were alerted that the following morning we would be boarding the Navy Transport 'San Saba'. That evening, we were listening to Gabriel Heater on a radio. He always used the lead line, "Ah, there's good News tonight", there sure as hell was, at least for me. The Pentagon had just that day, put out a new directive that anyone with more than 24 months of service would not be going overseas. Hell, I had my 2 years in, plus 2 weeks, plus a couple days. They did haul us all down to the dock, saw the ship, but never got on. The so called onipitant leader of our little bunch was a 6' 6" 2nd Louy weather man. Skinny as a bean pole wearing a brand spanking new great coat. He went, I never got on the boat. I had for about a year had an unopened 'pinch bottle' of Hauge & Hauge. Three of us made a whale of a dent in the contents, right there on the dock. Still, till day, Scotch ain't high on my list.

Spent about two more weeks there, saw the sun for maybe for 10 minutes. Decided I did not like the climate. Wetter than England. Then, you guessed it, another train ride.

This time a whole big bunch of us made the trip to Camp Kearns, on high ground southeast of Salt Lake City. Could look down at the city and see the Great Salt Lake at the same time. Hand set pins in a bowling alley at night in SLC to make some needed money. Didn't stay there stay there long.

In mid December three of use took another train ride. This was my second ride across the Salt Lake. Out of Reno the train was pulled by one of the SP's cab forward articulated engines, a 2-8-8-4.

At Sacramento, switched to bus and on to Chico. We got there on a Sunday evening and there was not one GI in sight, very strange. Headed for a bar and a beer. "What the hell are you doing here. The base is closed or damn near." After a second beer we called the MP's. Got a free ride and a bed in the Guard House. The only place available, and we could come and go, no sweat, no charges. I found old 'King Easy 3' on the flight line. Still had Harriet's name painted on the nose. About 3 days after arriving, a very large truck and bus convey (No Cho Cho) headed south, in the rain. It never rains in California! Hog wash. Merced, here I come, again.

Got there a day or two before christmas. Called Dad and he wired me 20 bucks. Got a free round trip car ride to LA. Stayed with an old friend of Dads, Leon Rizer in Sierra Madre. Got in vited back for New Years, I went, same way, saw the '46 Rose Bowl Parade. 47 years later, Big Deal.

The first Friday afternoon of '46 three of us, all from Marianna, two Armor's (airplane machine gun slingers) and myself, the same three of the Kearns to Chico trip were told to report to Classification for reassignment. Those idiots were hell bent on sending us to the Presidio of San Fransisco, to 'Cooks and Bakers School'. The Army was short of cooks. According to the

way things were going, I figured I should be out by April 1st, and out I wanted. But if I got stuck with a 060 MOS, (AKA - Slum Burner) I was in for at least a year, maybe two. No way, Jose. We pulled every string possible, no deal. A Sunday afternoon bus ride took us to San Francisco.

The Presidio was a nice place. Just off the south end of the Golden Gate Bridge. Had no plans on spending the 60 required days. After a day and a half, I was told to 'get the hell out and go back where I came from. Music to my ears.

A bus ride back to Merced, a very cheap hotel room, a phone booth and maybe four calls and 'Bingo', had myself a real good 'very safe' deal. Living and working in the base hobby shop. Had to pull some KP but that was a real plus. KP was at the Officers Club. Very good grub, grub with ample carry out privileges. Five of us including one WAC lived very well. (she didn't sleep there) To get this assignment, I had to see the same classification officer who sent us to San Francisco. Needless to say, the boy was none too happy to see me. This time I had a written order from the 'Special Services Officer' and he was a good 'Buddy' with the base Commander. Found out later that the other two were kicked out of Cooking School in less than two weeks.

At about the end of the first week of March '46, got orders to take another train ride. Destination Camp Mc Coy Wisc.

The only thing I recall is changing trains at Mankato Minn.. In and out in 24 hours. Uncle Sam, like at Camp Grant, real efficient, again took extra effort to insure that we were healthy enough to stand the riggers of civilian life. Pee in the bottle and no roids. One last ceremonial visit with the Finance Officer and his side kick's, one counted out the 'gelt' the other watched and made a check mark. Got paid up through the end of the day. Then the 'Discharge Ceremony', Discharge Papers and a 'Ruptured Duck' lapel pin in hand, they played 'Sentimental Journey'. It sure as hell was, one last train ride at Government expense on the Milwaukee Road to Milwaukee and home.

The date, March 14, 1946.

I was a civilian again.

Joined the 52/20 club.

Never did wear the damn ruptured duck, I think I still have it.

Now you know how, I, personally won World War II, all by myself, with the aid of a whole bunch of Government paid for, train rides. Never did figure out how many miles I travelled. Twas a whole great big bunch.

My resignation Ltr
From Toys R Who?

September 21, '9&3

Scott -

Inasmuch as most of the rats have left, taking damn near all of the life preserver's, and the deck hands took the last halfway decent life boat in the rush to leave before the next typhoon hits, why wait for the bottom to get any thinner and the rust any thicker while there's still a life raft or two around.

I've sailed the business seas for more than 46 years. Five and 7/8 here. Having laughed and scratched with everything or body, from being on the bridge with Admirals of the Fleet, (Chairs of the Board) to the stokers in the boiler room. (And I can Prove it)

Sailing with incompetant indentured crews ain't never been much fun. Some of them SOB's is hell bent on plugging the bilge pumps or opening the sea cocks just to see what happens. Yup, the Admiral's are very capable at that. Look around, read the encyclicals from on high.

I'm getting too damn old to **try to teach** the Captains, the Commander's, the Commodore's & Rear Admiral's, (the untrainables) much less the simple swabs in such simple and basic tasks and maneuvers as loosening the mooring lines, fore and aft, getting under way and out of the harbor, at dead slow, without hitting a dock, a channel marker, another ship or a tiny row boat in in the process.

Rust nosing Ain't in my vocabulary.

A Bloomingdale's, Toy's R **Who (?)** ain't never goinna get close, so why try. Corporate intellect knows this but sure as hell ain't never goinna admit it or let the troops think so.

Therefore, unless you wish to negotiate, and I know your check book is damn near at empty, (blame that on corperate stupidity) my last day with, at or under TRU will be Sept. 30, '9&3.

Gramps

Born, __

Died, __

The son of Mary Winifred Tamar Chapman and Alfred Elsom
Green

Married Janet __

In WWII, she was a nurse in Italy and England

R.C.A.F. pilot, taught electronics

Born, Jan. 16, 1981, Northampton, Northants

Died, —

The son of Derek J. and Tina Hale Dobson.

Growing up in Witney, Oxon.

Born, Sept. 19, 1959

Died, Sept. 9, 1981

In a traffic accident while riding a motorcycle
near Rye.

The son of Ann Swinstead and Michael Lingard (Div.)

After school, he went to sea for a short period but found it was a mistake.

He was working with his mother in her antique shop at the time of his death.

According to his mother, he was given no middle name, she could not think of one at the time.

Born, Oct. 18, 1983, at High Wycombe

Died, __

The daughter of Heather Dobson and John McNicholas.

Growing up in Reading, Berkshire.

1994, at age 11, she has blue eyes and dark brown hair.

Attends English Martyrs School.

Best subjects, math, science and phys ed.

Plays the Recorder.

Likes football, swimming, netball and playing on the
'Gameboy'.

Cynthia June Chapman**Cynthia 'June' Chapman Spruce**

Born, June 23, 1940, Preston, Lancashire

Died, —

Married Kenneth Ewen Spruce, October 8, 1960 at Torquay.

Kenneth, the son of William Arthur and Hilda Green Spruce

Born, June 17, 1934

Torquay, Devon

Died, —

—

Their children -

Carole Anne,

Born, Feb. 12, 1962

Totnes, Devon

Paul Alexander,

Born, Sept. 22, 1964

Totnes, Devon

* * * * *

Cynthia, (known as June) Attended Maris Convent, Paignton from 1945-55.

She is verger at St. Edmund parish in Allestree. Also is Deputy Church Warden, and helps with the cup (Chalice) at Communion plus is on many committees.

St. Edmunds Church dates from 1190.

In 1979 she became an Akela, (Cub Scout Mistress)

Attended college to learn ecclesiastical embroidery.

Several items she has made hang in the church.

She has completed a Bishops course on the Bible.

Liked to sew her own dresses.

Ken Spruce. J.P. (Justice of the Peace), served a three year apprenticeship in photography and worked in portrait and commercial studios' at Torquay until 1965.

He joined Rolls Royce the producer of jet engines for aircraft as senior darkroom technician. Later their film and video producer. He accepted an offer of early retirement in Nov. 1993.

He has been a Magistrate within Derby City since 1980.

His hobby is classical music and sings with the Derby

Choral Union where he has been secretary since 1969.

He is also Chairman of the National Federal Music

Societis for the East Midlands Region.

In 1957 he awarded the first ever diploma by the Institute British Photographers.

They moved to Allestree in 1965 from

Ken and June met at her sister Pamels's Wedding. Ken was a photographer assigned to photograph the the wedding.

Address as of Jan. 1994

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Spruce
Fallaton, 36 Buttermere Dr.
Allestree, Derby
DE 22 - 2S-1
Great Britain
Telephone - 332 55 0968

Of Ken's parents -

His father, William Spruce was born in 1904, in Surrey, on the Hog's Back near Guildford. He was a grocer.

His grandfather was a Head Groom of horses at Safwald.

His mother, Hilda Green Spruce, was born at Seaford, Sussex. She was of 5 sisters.

Born, __

Died, __

The son of Mary Winifred Tamar Chapman and Alfred Elsom
Green

Married Janet __

In WWII, she was a nurse in Italy and England

R.C.A.F. pilot, taught electronics

Christopher Martin Dobson

Born, Jan. 16, 1981, Northampton, Northants

Died, __

The son of Derek J. and Tina Hale Dobson.

Growing up in Witney, Oxon.

Born, Sept. 19, 1959

Died, Sept. 9, 1981

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She has completed a Bishops course on the Bible.

Liked to sew her own dresses.

Ken Spruce. J.P. (Justice of the Peace), served a three year apprenticeship in photography and worked in portrait and commercial studios' at Torquay until 1965.

He joined Rolls Royce the producer of jet engines for aircraft as senior darkroom technician. Later their film and video producer. He accepted an offer of early retirement in Nov. 1993.

He has been a Magistrate within Derby City since 1980.

His hobby is classical music and sings with the Derby Choral Union where he has been secretary since 1969.

He is also Chairman of the National Federal Music Societis for the East Midlands Region.

In 1957 he awarded the first ever diploma by the Institute British Photographers.

They moved to Allestree in 1965 from

Ken and June met at her sister Pamela's Wedding. Ken was a photographer assigned to photograph the wedding.

Address as of Jan. 1994

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Spruce
Fallaton, 36 Buttermere Dr.
Allestree, Derby
DE 22 - 2S-1
Great Britain
Telephone - 332 55 0968

Of Ken's parents -

His father, William Spruce was born in 1904, in Surrey, on the Hog's Back near Guildford. He was a grocer.

His grandfather was a Head Groom of horses at Safwald.

His mother, Hilda Green Spruce, was born at Seaford, Sussex. She was of 5 sisters.

Born, Aug. 25, 1987, at Louise Margaret Military
Hospital, Aldershot

Died,

The son of Wendy Swinstead and Nicholas Torjussen (Div.)

1994 -

Since his parents divorce, he and his sister are living with
his grandparents in Milverton.

Born, Oct. 3, 1956, Milwaukee, Wis.

Died,

Daughter of Charles and Harriet Speer Chapman.

Married - Lyle Quamme, June 11, 1978 in Madison, Wis.

Lyle was an electrician from Sun Prairie, Wis.

No Children

Divorced in Feb 1985.

* * * * *

Graduated Univ. Wisconsin in 1983 with a B. A. Degree .

Debby, is a 'Team Leader' with Great Lakes Higher Education Corp. which administers student education loans.

Has lived with Terence Cade Nyborg since 1985

Terry,

Born, Feb. 7, 1943

Died,

Terry, a former social worker and lawn care contractor is a independant financial investment Counselor.

One of his great grand fathers, a John Cocking, left North Molton, (northeast Devon) in 1848 for the U.S. with Orville Whitford.

Together, they purchased one of the few true 'Earth Homes' in Wisconsin. It's in a rural subdivision southwest of Madison C.W.C. named the house 'Butte des Morts'.

They annually participate in the 100 mile bicycle tour of Door County Wis.

'Terry's two children from a previous marriage -

Lori, Married Reinhart Weiss in Aug. of 1990

He is an engineer with General Electric X Ray Div.

She is a pediatric nurse.

They live in Brookfield Wisc., just west of Milwaukee.

A daughter -
Alaina,

Born, Feb. 1, 1993

✓
Tyler, is courting a young lady.
Sells computers, lives in Dousman Wis.

Born, Oct. 25, 1957
At Torquay, 78 Happaway Rd., Barton

Died, —

the son of A. Michael and Pamela Chapman Dobson.

Married Tina Lynda Hale, June 24, 1978
at St. Mary's Church, Witney.

Tina, The daughter of George and Doris Hale

Born, Sept. 8, 1955
at Reading, Berkshire
Died, —
—

Their children -

James Michael, Born, June 2, 1981
Northampton, Northants

Christopher Martin, Born, Jan. 16, 1985
High Wycome, Bucks

* * * * *

Derek attended Henry Box School, Witney. Left with O' levels and colours for Rugby. He went straight into Police Collage, passed out from training in 1976. Served Gerrard's Cross then went on to traffic cars, became an A1 first class driver on cars, then on bikes. Now training on dog section. He has done fire arms and some protection work plus diplomatic and royal escort work. Police work has it's perils. In 1987 he was injured along with two other officers while quelling a disturbance in Witney.

Tina works as a domestic in a Snooker Club and also helps out at school with craft work. They both love gardening and walking. Tina has a great sense of humor, she's a lot of fun..

The boys, James and Christopher are into computers and sports not too keen on schoolwork.

The whole family has brown hair and eyes.

Tina came from a family of six children, her father was a gardener.

Born, Nov. 26, 1982, at

Died,

The daughter of James C. and Patricia Gilles Chapman.

1994

Living with parents in Luxemburg, Wis.

Born, Oct. 22, 1903, Durley, Hampshire

Died, Nov. 8, 1988, in hospital at Hastings

The son of -

Married Margaret Knill Chapman Oct. 26, 1929
At Bramshott, Hampshire

Margaret

Born, Feb. 17, 1900
Clapham, London
Died, July 15, 1985
Liphook

Their children -
John Edgar,

Born, Feb. 18, 1933
Alton, Hampshire

Margaret Ann,

Born, Oct. 29, 1931

* * * * *

Peter, a lifelong farmer. Lived at kingsley and Binsted early on. After managing a 1000 acre farm near Andover, he purchased Lowsley farm near Liphook, Hampshire, in 1935. He was forced to sell the farm in 1970 due to poor health.

He served in the Home Guard from May 25, 1940 to Dec. 31, 1946.

Peters ancestry can be traced to about 1632.

Margaret taught at a boys school prior to marriage.

Harriet Catherine Speer Chapman

Born, Dec. 4, 1925, Dubuque, Iowa

Died, May 15, 1994, Madison, Wis.
Of pulmonary disease

Married Charles W. Chapman, Sept. 28, 1948 in Milwaukee, Wis.
At Memorial Lutheran Church at 4th and Center Streets.
Wilma and Elwood Juckem were attendants.

Their children

Deborah Sue

Born, Oct. 3, 1956
Milwaukee, Wis.

Scott Charles,

Born, Oct. 13, 1960
Madison, Wis.

Harriet and Charles separated in 1982.

* * * * *

Harriet, the daughter of William Franklin and Lucy Speer.

A short petite person, seldom above 110 lb. She also had a fierce temper and was always very independent. Due to her mothers illness and the depression Harriet grow up in her maternal grandmothers home, Catherine Noonan. She hated clothes handed out by relief agencies. As a young working girl, she loved stylish clothes and spent quite a bit to dress up for Easter in the latest and sometime expensive fashion which included hats. She had to look right. In the late very 30's, she lived for a year or two with her half sister June Baumgartner Barr in Rockford Ill.

She graduated from West High School June 18, 1943. (She hated Home Economics sewing class) Going to work immediately for The Office of Defence Transportation and later for the U.S. Navy. Both in the Plankinton Arcade in down town Milwaukee. After the war, she worked for the Wis. Military Dist., involved with repatriation of war dead from WW II and Korea. Also assisted the Public Information Officer in preparations for Armed Forces Day celebrations. Later working for the Air Force Procurement office. She earned many high performance evaluations. Moved to Madison with her husband in Aug., 1960. Between March 1956 and 1972 she stayed home to raise her children.

In Sept. 1973 she began working for the State of Wisconsin as an analyst in interstate unemployment compensation claims, retiring Oct. 15, 1993. In the mid 1960s', the Chapmans' designed and built several large homes on speculation plus one on contract. She was

quite good as an expediter and decorator.

During the war and after, she enjoyed a saturday night out at the bars. All the better if a piano player was performing. Her home was seldom without a dog or other animals present. In 1962 she was elected to the board of directors of the Dane County Humane Society. In 1964 she was Co-Vice President and the following year as Co-President of the Parent Teachers Association at the Orchard Ridge School.

Like her father, she was fascinated with diamonds but owned few.

The last several years of her life were spent in poor health. This was due to heavy smoking and at times drinking. Retirement was taken too late. She worked until she was almost 67. Her ashes are buried in her parents grave in Linwood Cemetery in Dubuque, Iowa.

- - - - -

In retrospect, I think she down deep, never was content with her origin or her middle life status. She liked to associate with people of status. Her father would often say, she had a champagne appetite and a sows ear purse. She would fabricate highly untrue stories of her parents to impress people.

* * * * *

William Franklin Speer married Lucy Noonan Baumgartner on July 10, 1923 at St Mark's Eva. Lutheran Church, Dubuque, Iowa. (1375 Iowa St.) Both had previous marriages.

William F. Speer born was in Ottawa, Kansas, in about 1884. was a railroad machinist, having worked for several railroads in the midwest and West. The depression of the 1930s' was hard on the family. Mr. Speer was unemployed for a number of years. He moved to Milwaukee from Dubuque in 1941 or 42 and retired in 1949. After early October 1948 he lived with his daughter and son-in-law. He was a 32nd degree Mason. He suffered a stroke in 1957 and died in 1959, at the Milwaukee County Institutions.

Lucy Noonan Speer, born in Dubuque, Iowa in 1889, died in Milwaukee Thanksgiving Day in Nov. of 1947. She had spent many years in TB sanitariums in Dubuque and Milwaukee. She had been released from Muirdale sanitarium only a very short time before her death. She was a very religious person.

- - - - -

A brother, William Thomas Speer - Born, 1924, Dubuque, Iowa. Graduated the U.S. Maritime Acadamey in 1943, where he completed a wartime seaman course. During WW II he sailed on tankers in At-Atlantic convoys. Several convoys to Murmansk and possibly Archangel. On at least one of the Murmansk runs his ship was torpedoed. After the war he sailed on tankers carrying oil from the Persian Gulf. He held a Masters licence and was married and divorced, and had two daughters. Bill as he was called, was very

was very introverted preferring not to visit his family. He did return after graduating from the Merchant Marine school about Oct. 1st of 1943 and again in October of 1948. He retired to a beach house near Galveston Texas.

A half sister, June Baumgartner Barr, died in c1950 of multiple sclerosis. Her husband Milton, was AWOL from the Army since 1944. It was suspected that his mother knew of his whereabouts but he was never caught. Her son Robert lives in Madison Wis. He is married with 2 married children.

Address as of May. 1994 -
1409 Lewon Drive
Madison, WI, 53711

See - The Wisconsin Chapmans'

BD-3, MO-263
CWC-9-4-'95

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Died, May 15, 1994, Madison, Wis.
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Married Charles W. Chapman, Sept. 28, 1948 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Their children

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Born, Oct. 3, 1956
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Scott Charles,

Born, Oct. 10, 1960
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Harriet, the daughter of William Franklin and Lucy Speer.

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In her 20's while working, she enjoyed expensive clothes. Like her father, she was fascinated with diamonds but owned few.

The last several years of her life were spent in poor health. Retirement was taken too late.

* * * * *

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* * * * *

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A half sister, June Baumgartner Barr, died in 1950.
of multiple sclerosis.

Her son Robert lives in Madison Wis.

Address as of May. 1994 -
1409 Lewon Drive
Madison, WI, 53711

Heather Joy Dobson
Heather Dobson Mc Nicholas

Born, March 25, 1957
 At Torquay

Died,

The daughter of A. Michael and Pamela Chapman Dobson.

Married John Michael Mc Nicholas on Nov. 29, 1980
 at St Mary's Church, Witney, Oxon

John, the son of Michael and Winifred Mc Nicholas

Born, Feb. 9, 1954
 at Farnborough, Kent

Died,

Their children -

Claire Ann,

Born, Oct. 18, 1983
 at High Wycome

Laura Jane,

Born, July 13, 1986
 at High Wycome

Victoria Mary,

Born, Mar. 12, 1989
 Royal Berhshire Hospital
 at Reading

* * * * *

Heather attended the Henry Bex School in Witney until she was 17, left with several O' levels. She did shop work until she was 18 when she entered nurse training at Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford for 18 months then on to Barts Hospital, London for 2 years. She had to leave due to a back injury. About this time she met and married John. Worked in a card warehouse until their first child was born. With the girls in school, Heather works as a teachers assistant for a developmentally disabled child.

The girls are attending English Martyrs School, a Roman Catholic school.

John is a Community Policeman. Stationed first with the Thames Valley Police at Gerrards Cross on Feb. 9, 1973. Moved to Marlow and stationed there in 1981 and worked as a Community Policeman

at Wooburn Green.

Heather and John live in Reading.

Heather has brown eyes and brown hair.

John has brown eyes and black hair.

Claire Ann has blue eyes and dark brown hair.

Laura Jane has blue eyes and auburn hair.

Victoria Mary has blue eyes and blonde hair.

Their address as of 1994 -

Born,

Died,

The daughter of Peter J. and Ann Lawrence Chapman

Helen is pursuing a career in law.

Oct. '94 - Helen is attending school in Exeter with intent on becoming a Solicitor.

Address as of Jan. 1994
Miss Helen Chapman
22 Museum Road
Torquay, Devon, TQ1 1DW
England

**Helen Ida Hauden Chapman
and the Haudens'**

Born, Oct. 6, 1901, Linwood Township,
Portage County, Wis.

Died, June 19, 1989, Dunedin, Florida
Cerebral Hemorrhage

Helens' education was limited to the 8th grade. It is believed that this was at the insistence of her grandmother. Prior to marriage she worked as a switchboard operator for Wis. Telephone Co. in Stevens Point, Wis

** See Charles C. Chapmans' biography for more information.

According to Edythe Hauden, Helens' real name was Helena.

A Luthern Baptism piece, in German refers to her as Helene.
The official records refer to her as simply Helen.

Married Charles C. Chapman, March 1, 1924 in Stevens Point.

Charles C. Chapman,

Born, June 9, 1898
Sheepstor, Devon, England

Their children -

Charles William,

Born, June 27, 1925
Milwaukee, Wis.

Richard Ransford,

Born, Feb. 7, 1934
Milwaukee, Wis.

* * * * *

Helens Mother -

Martha Reichelt Hauden,

Born, July 29, 1883
Stettin, Prussia,
Now Szczecin, Poland
Died, Dec. 3, 1976
Dunedin,

Her Origin -

Wilhelm Reichelt immigrated to the U.S. from Stettin, Germany in about 1885 bringing his wife Christiana and 3 children. Settling in Stevens Point, Wisc. The date and place of their marriage is unknown. Christiana Reichelts' maiden name was Mann. Their children were Martha, Bertha, Agnes, Clara, Erdman, Eda & Christ who died in infancy. Prior to immigration Wilhelm Reichelt was a 'Dry Mason',

walls, foundations etc, built foundations built without mortar. In Stevens Point, he worked for the Soo Line Railroad. Christiana, 'Grandma Reichelt' was proud of her eight years of parochial education. She taught herself to read and write English. She was a stern matriarch who ruled the lives of her children right up to her death during WW II in Almond Wis. Stevens Point, in central Wisconsin was populated by Germans on the south side Polish, Hungarians, Irish and English on the the north side.

- - - - -

*** Edythe Hauden believes the Reichelts were from Bavaria because they spoke of it. Martha told the writer - "I'm a Prussian from Stettin." She also told the writer, many years ago, that her parents left Europe to avoid religious wars and persecution. They were Lutherans.

- - - - -

Martha Reichelt married Otto Hauden, on Aug. 25, 1899 in Stevens Point, Wisc.

Clara Reichelt married Edward Rath a farmer from Almond Wis. Their son George, graduated from Army Air Force Flight school at Randolph Field, Texas. He was with one of the first B-26 groups sent to Australia in December 1941. He married Phyllis, an Aussie while in Austrailia. He later was made an Air Force General. A sister May, married Leland Johnson a farmer from Almond.

Erdman Reichelt went to St. Louis, and had a bakery there. His descendants are believed to be still there.

* * * * *

Helens father -

Otto Hauden

Born, Dec. 2, 1877
Breslau, then in Prussia

Died, Nov. 11, 1926
Stevens Point, Wis.

His origin -

Michael Hauden married Wilhelmina 'Minna' Mikulska
Date and place unknown.
Immigrated from Breslau in about 1879

Michael Hauden died in 1906
Wilhelmina married Gustave Steinkraus in 1910-12
He died in 1916

One of her prized possessions was a spinning wheel that she used to make yarn for knitting.

Their Children, Otto, Anna, Paul and Robert.

Otto Hauden was a rough carpenter for The Soo Line Railroad, repairing freight cars, building trestles, water tanks, all using heavy timbers. He was killed in the Nov. of 1926 in the roundhouse in Stevens Point. A large piece of wood was thrown by a saw, striking him. The Soo Line Railroad paid Martha a meager settlement, said to be \$5000. Otto loved fishing. With little or no income, Martha lived with her children the the rest of her life. She took work as a companion and or pracital nurse when available. She was a rather small thin woman capable of making beautiful laces and embroidery. She was an avid reader and enjoyed baking.

The children of Martha and Otto Hauden -

All born at Stevens Point, Wis.

Sada 'Sadie' Lydia,	Born, Sept. 7, 1900 Died, Feb. 5, 1995 Stroke Winter Park, Fla.
Helen Ida,	- noted above
William Erdman,	Born, 1904 Died in infancy
Edward, Clarence,	Born, May 31, 1906 Died, March 16, 1993 Cancer, Madison, Wis.
Edythe Lillian,	Born, Oct. 2, 1908 Died, Cancer, Dunedin, Fla.
Wilfred Arthur (Bud),	Born, April 1912 Died, Aug. 30, 1988 Emphysema, at Mt. Horeb, Wis.
Elizabeth Laura,	Born, Dec. 25, 1915 Died, May 6, 1921

* * * * *

Sadie Hauden -

She was a registered nurse at the V.A. in Minneapolis and later in Wisconsin. While in Minneapolis she married a man from a wealthy family. The marriage did not last long. Sadie married Bertram F. Shumaker in 1923 or early 1924. Mr. Shumaker served in U.S. submarines during WW I. The boat he was on was depth charged by a U.S. destroyer. Taught high school english teacher in Milwaukee, dying in 1958 of cancer. He drank heavily. They lived in Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Sadie moved to Florida in 1984 and lived near

her daughter. In retirement, she traveled widely. Their daughter Bette (Dec. 1924 -) married Ray Dittmore 1942. She made a name for herself raising hybrid Orchids. After leaving home, she would not speak with her father. Ray became successful businessman in government contracting and owned small regional telephone companies. After living in Milwaukee they retired to Longwood Fla. No Children. She has traveled extensively.

- - - - -

Edward married Mildred A. Scholl in 1927

Mildred, from Spring Green, Wis.

Born, Dec. 4, 1906

Died, Aug. 5, 1993

Edward worked for The Western Electric Co. as an installer and Wis. Telephone Co. as a switchman. Retiring in 1970. An avid fisherman, gardener and wood worker. Lived in Madison Wis.

Mildred worked for the Wis. Telephone Co.

A son, David died in infancy, about 1929

A daughter, Marilyn J., Born, Jan. 29, 1934

Died,

Marilyn married Donald C. Hewitt, in 1953 at Madison, Wisc.

Don, Born, In
was a sheetmetal craftsman.

Their children -

Thomas M.

John E.

Jane Marie, Adopted

- - - - -

Edythe - Never married but wore an engagement ring.

She worked in Stevens Point, Minneapolis and later to Milwaukee where she worked for Marquette University. At retirement she was scholarship coordinator.

Retired to Dunedin, Fla. living in a mobile home (trailer) next door to Helen and Charles Chapman. Martha Hauden Lived with her until her death.

She converted to Catholicism while living in Minneapolis but in later life would not attend mass because she disagreed with the new practice of saying mass in English and not Latin which she could not understand.

- - - - -

Wilfred (Bud), married Lydia Oestreich in about 1935 or 36.

Lydia from Plainfield Wis.

Born, Jan. 20, 1916
Died, April 21 1993

'Bud' moved to Milwaukee in about 1941 and worked at Globe Steel Tube Co. and later for a manufacturer of high quality bronze. Later studied cheese making and milk processing at Univ. of Wis., Madison. Worked as a cheesemaker for several years. At retirement he worked for The Pure Milk Assoc. plant in Mt. Horeb, Wis. in laboratory work and accounting.

He enjoyed Fishing.

A son, Paddy - lives in Sun Prairie Wis., is in residential construction.

He has a son Tyrone 'Ty' and daughter Lori Elver.
plus a grand daughter Shannon Lea.

Notes -

On Aug. 18, 1994, the writer visited Stevens Point. He was able to locate the Riechelt family home. There have many changes but the house was identifiable.
The Hauden family red brick house on Center St. has also received 'improvements' to suit the later owners.
Due to heavy rain, photographs were attempted.

The Soo Line facilities are now operated by the Wisconsin Central R.R.. The engine round house is still there but the 300+ ton coal loading triple is long gone along it's 'one lung' donkey engine that raised the coal from the dump pit to the holding bin high above. It's erratic cadence lulled many to sleep at night.

Forest cemetery was visited, no graves found.

Jaculine Barbara Cobus

Born, Dec. 4, 1993, Palma, Mallorca, Spain

Died, —

The daughter of Nicola Chapman and Valentin Cobus

CWC-10-'94

Born, April, 18, 1956, Marinette, Wis.

Died,

Son of Richard R. and Elaine Downing Chapman. (D)

Married Patricia L. Gillis on Aug. 14, 1976
in Luxemburg Wis.

Patti, daughter of Earl J. and Laverne Gillis
Born, May 21, 1954

Died,

Their children -

Erin, Born, Nov. 26, 1982

Alison Renné Born, June 1, 1986

* * * * *

Jim graduated from Green Bay's West High School in 1976. He works as a communications installer with Chapman Communications and is expected to take over the business in 1996.

Patti manages an optical clinic in Green Bay.

Jim enjoys bow hunting and deer hunting.

They live in Luxemburg Wis., 10 miles east of Green Bay.

Born, June 2, 1981 at Northampton, Northants

Died, —

The son of Derek J. and Tina Hale Dobson.

Growing up with his parents in Witney, Oxon.
1994

Born, late 1750's, Edinbough

Died, 1808 or 1809, in Kazan, Russia

Married Isabella King in about 1778 or 79 at Newcastle on Tyne

Isabell King

Born, Near New Castle on
Tyne

Died, in England, Poss.
Newcastle.

Their children -

1	Hannah	Moscow, Russia
2	James (Jamie)	"
3	Jeanie **	"
4	Kate **	"
5	Sid **	"
6	5	"
7	6	"
8	7	"
9	8	"
10	9	"
11	Sarah,	Dec. 15, 1792 St. Petersburg, Russia
12	William,	Feb. 23, 1794 Petersburg, Russia
13	Margaret,	+1801 and died soon after Cronstad, Russia

According to the Morman Church's Quaker records these also are children of James and Isabella Notman -

William,
Born, July, 1780
Died, June 15, 1781
Newcastle on Tyne

Eliza,
Born, Aug. 1781
Died, Nov. 14, 1781
Newcastle on Tyne

(** - The names 'Sid', 'Jeanie' and 'Kate' do not appear in the families story written in 1898 by Mary Isabella Knill Chapman. They may have come from Morman records and added by a family researcher. M.I.K.C.'s mother was Sarah Notman.)

The Notmans' were members of Newcastle Monthly Meeting and the Durham Quarterly Meeting. (Quaker)

Mr. Notman was a Scot, a Quaker and a tanner of leather went to Petersburg, Russia, soon after marrying Isabella King. Isabella (Bella) followed some time later.

Mr. Notman's work involved making quality leather and training workers. Most of the leather went to the army. He became a most trusted friend of Catherine II's chief Minister, Grigori Potemkin. Not long after his wife arrived in St. Petersburg, he was sent to Moscow where there were a number tanneries in the region, all apparently unsatisfactory in the eyes of St. Petersburg. While in Moscow, only 1 of 10 children born, survived, Hannah.

While living in Moscow, Isabella came down with typhoid fever. John Howard, the Philanthropist, prevented her from being buried alive.

Back in St. Petersburg. beside his duties at the tannery, Notman started a ship victualing business.

Sarah and William, were sent to Ackworth School in Pontefract, England in 1804. They were enrolled Sept. 17, 1804, and left the school on June 30, 1807 travelling by stagecoach from the village of Wentbridge, near Ackworth, in the company of Richard Reynolds.

The winter after their return to Russia (1807-1808), James Notman was offered and accepted a position at Kazan in eastern Russia. (500 miles east of Moscow) Not too long after arriving at Mr. Notman became ill and died. Mrs. Notman returned to St. Petersburg where found that Mr. Notman's partner in the victualing business had been sold, her source of income, gone.

Returning to England with her children, Sarah, William and Isabella Notman, it appears she settled in Newcastle where she earned a living as a seamstress and Sarah opened a school. Employment was found for William.

Sarah Notman returned to St. Petersburg, the date unknown, where she married Rev. Richard Knill on Jan. 9, 1823.

William is reported to have emigrated to St. Petersburg.
See note

Notes -

* - A footnote from the book, The life of the Rev. Richard Knill. By Rev. C. M. Birrell.

* Mrs. Notman's life was once singularly preserved by an opportune visit of John Howard the philanthropist. During the absence of her husband on a long journey, she was seized with typhoid fever, and sunk under it to the point of losing all external signs of life. The servants were proceeding with preparations for the interment of

the body, when Howard, who greatly respected the family, travelling near their house, came in, and was informed of the circumstance. He requested to see the body, and suspecting that life was not extinct, administered some powerful restoratives, which proved, by God's favour, successful. In a little while, "she arose ministered unto them," having during her utter helplessness, heard distinctly the conversation of the servants regarding her funeral, and the commands of Howard respecting the measures for her restoration. When she afterwards accompanied her daughter to a "Friends' school in England, the first object of interest to which she conducted her was the statue of her deliverer in St. Pauls' Cathedral.

John Howard started his last journey in July of 1789 and died at Kherisson southern Russia on Jan. 20, 1790 of 'camp fever'. This dates the near death of Bella of typhoid fever to winter of 1789 - 1790. This also settles the 'Gift House' date in M.I.K.C.'s story.

** - After Kazan, there is no mention of Hannah Notman in Mary I. K. Chapman's story. She may have remained at St. Petersburg

** - See Mary I. K. Chapmans story.

Born, Jan. 25, 1896, Wells-next-the-Sea, Norfolk

Died, 1994

John Alexander (Jack) Chapman**Col. J. A. Chapman, RE**

Born, Jan. 22, 1901, Isle of Jersey

Died, March 27, 1962, Newton Abbot, Devon

The son of Samuel and Sophie Slater Chapman.

Married Margorie Edna Day, Oct. 9, 1926 at Torquay

Margorie,

Born, July 18, 1906

Died, Feb. 9, 1984
Allestree, Derby

Their children -

Peter

Born, Feb. 1, 1934
Preston, Lancashire

Pamela

Born, Oct. 9, 1935
Preston

Cynthia

Born, June 23, 1940
Preston

* * * * *

He married 'the girl next door'. The Days lived next to Crofton in Torquay.

'Jack' went to Preston in Lancashire to work for the Preston Water Board. He was involved with building the Stocks reservoir at Slaiddburn and numerous other water and sewer projects. The family lived at among other places Longridge, Beeston and Walton le Dale. At the later, he worked for a Mr. Handman (or Hardman) who owned a lot of property.

An engineer in the BEF in France, he was wounded setting mines along canals in an attempt to slow the German advance on the port of Dunkerque during the last days of May and first days of June of 1940. He escaped in the historic evacuation. Later in Oran, Sicily and Italy he was involved in clearing harbors and improving and building dock and port facilities.

'By the Kings order - Major J.A. Chapman name was published Jan. 11, 1945 in the London Gazzette as mentioned in a dispatch.

While 'jack' was in the Army, Margorie and the children moved to Paington to live with her parents. After the war he returned to

Torquay where he and his family lived with his parents. At Torquay, he operated a painting and decorating business for 18 months. He joined the engineering firm of Harvey, Mc Gill & Hayes in Exeter. Prior to his death he was made a partner in the firm. He had not held the partnership long enough for his wife to receive his financial value in the firm.

In later life his activities were hampered by Rheumatic Fever.

He was presented a beautiful 'Grandfathers' clock by one of his employers.

His favorite beach was at Bigbury on Sea.

The Day family and the Chapmans' remained closed for years.

His wife Margorie is buried in the church yard of St. Edmund parish in Allestree, just north of Derby. The church dates from 1190.

Margorie Day Chapmans' Brother -

Donald Day, Wife, Kathleen

Children -

Christopher
Graham

Last Address -

Col. J. A. Chapman
Woodstock
15 Decoy Rd.
Newton Abbot, Devon

CWC-3-25-'95

Born, Feb. 18, 1933 Alton, Hampshire

Died, —

Son of Edgar 'Peter' and Margaret Chapman Swinstead.

Married Valerie Kelly on March 31, 1956
At Headley, Hampshire

The daughter of Elsie May and James Kelly

Valerie,

Born, Feb. 14, 1936
Haslemere, Surrey
Died, —
—

Their children -

Mark John,

Born, Feb. 5, 1961
—

Wendy —

Born, Aug. 6, 1963
—

* * * * *

John and Valerie live in Milverton, Somerset, about 6 miles west of Taunton.

John Sold farm machinery in Hampshire. He now operates a John Deere lawn mower sales and service dealership in Taunton (1994)

John, for many years has had associations with the Fire Service Benevolent Society and the Woodlarkes Home and Workshop for Handicapped Girls at Tilford; fund raising - organizing Steam Engine Rallies and Ploughing Matches, Ect.

Valerie is a avid supporter of the National Trust.

Together they enjoy Exmoor and have several favorite spots.

For genetic records, John was born with Hare lip. This comes from the Swinsteads'.

They are most proud of their children and grandchildren.

✓

Their address as of Jan. 1994 -

Mr. & Mrs. John Swinstead Valerie
7 Woodbarton
Milverton, Somerset
TA 4 - 1 LU
Great Britain
Telephone - 823 40 0140

CWC-11-'94

John Howard Chapman

Born, Jan. 7, 1901, at ____

Died, ____ Waukesha, Wis.

The son of Alfred S. and Beatrice Tregillus Chapman

Married Eleanor ____ on ____

At ____
Eleanor ____

Born, ____

Died, ____ -1982 of a stroke
Waukesha, Wis.

Their children -
John Howard, Jr.

Born, 1932

kathleen Martin

Born, ____

In about 1928 or 29, 'Howard' and his wife moved to Milwaukee. He was employed at the time by an oil company. This job did not work out. His cousin Charles C. Chapman secured an interview for him at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. While there he was appointed to a committee whose mandate was to come up with a formula for dividing revenues of long distance calls between the regions telephone companies and AT&T. Howard came up with a formula that was kept in practice for many years. He lived in Waukesha Wis., just west of Milwaukee. After retirement, he was a consultant to GTE of Wisconsin. Howard became a very good church organist.

Although he and his cousin, Charles C. Chapman lived less than 25 miles apart, after 1930 there was no family contact other than meeting at work.

Eleanor or 'Lady Bill' was an accomplished pianist and taught piano. She came from a wealthy family. Her father was the General Agent for New York Life Ins. Co. for the state of Arkansas. According to information, she was raised by 'a colored Mammy'. She entered into marriage with few if any domestic skills. Helen Chapman attempted to teach Eleanor some cooking basic's. This went over like a cast iron balloon and may have been the cause of the two families not associating over the following years.

The writer recalls in about 1929 or 30 Howard and Eleanor living in an apartment at North Ave. and Prospect Drive on milwaukee's upper east side. At the time, Howard was driving an Austin, a very small two seat British made car.

CWC-'94

Born, ____ 1932, in ____

Died, ____

The son of John Howard and Eleanor Chapman

John Howard Chapman Jr. married Dawn ____

Dawn,

Born, 1932

At ____

Died, ____

Their children -

Stephanie,

Born, 1957

Kristin

Born, 1958

Cynthia

Born, 1959

John H. earned a Ph. D. in economics and taught at several universities before starting a investment counseling service. Dawn has a degree in urban planning. They lived in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

As of 1984, of their daughters -

Stephanie, was a Naval Lieutenant, planned on studying sculpture.

Kirsten was in computer services sales.

Cynthia was assoc. director of fund raising for a repertory theater group

Address as of 1984
2336 Linden Drive, S.E.
Cedar Rapids, IA, 52403
(They have since moved)

CWC-'94

Born, March 22, 1962

Died, __

Daughter of Margaret Ann Swinstead and Michael Lingard (Div.)

Work with her mother at the antique shop.

Lives in Rye

Born, Oct. 30, 1985, at City Hospital, Derby.

Died, __

The son of Carole A. Spruce and Andrew R. Bales.

1994 -

Growing up in Mickleover, Derbyshire.

Kevin belongs to the cub group and plays for a Mickleover football team. He is also keen on drama and art.

It is his wish to become an actor.

Born, April 23, 1975, at ____

Died, ____

The daughter of Adelaide D'Aquilan Chapman by a previous marriage.

Started collage in Cardiff Wales in Oct. of 1993 but failed to pass the exams.

She is working in a management training program at the Palace Hotel in Torquay. She is also continuing her schooling in Torquay.

Born, July 13, 1986 at High Wycombe

Died, —

The daughter of Heather Dobson and John McNicholas

1994, at age 7

Growing up in Reading.

Has blue eyes and auburn hair
Attends English Martyrs School
Best subject, P.E.
Plays the recorder
Likes swimming and bowls

Born, Dec. 9, 1987 at City Hospital, Derby

Died, __

The daughter of Carole A. Spruce and Andrew R Bales

1994-

Growing up in Mickleover, Derbyshire.

Laura goes to girls Brigade and enjoys a dancing and keep fit class.

Margaret Ann Swinstead
Ann Swinstead Lingard

Born, Oct. 29, 1931 at

Died, __

The daughter of Edgar (Peter) and Margaret Chapman Swinstead
 Ann Swinstead married Michael Lingard __

Michael,

Born, __

Divorced - 1981

Their children -

Christopher __

Born, Sept. 19, 1959

Died, Sept. 9, 1981

Near Rye

In a traffic accident

Judy Fiona

Born, March 22, 1962

* * * * *

On her birthday in 1994, 'Ann' is a very pretty woman with a tiny voice.

She owns and operates 'Rope Walk Antiques' in Rye, Sussex
 Founded in 1974, specializing in old pine furniture plus many other varieties of antique items. The business requires several buildings including a large warehouse. She has regular clients on the continent, in the U.S. and from Japan.

Over the years, trade journals have carried stories about her shop. She has written articles about old pine furniture for these publications.

Her shop has been used by the BBC television in programs regarding antiques. She has had a non speaking part in one.

Her daughter, Judy works with Ann, as her son had.

She also -

Is very knowledgeable on English and the family history.

Enjoys gardening and has quite a library on the subject.

Her home is filled with many small old collectables,
like very tiny museum.

Is interested in collecting old buttons.

Owns a street in the town which she can close off if she
wishes.

He husband was in banking.

Rye, where she lives is a very old picturesque town,
dating back to 1027. It was once on the coast, but do to a
very violent storm, many years ago, the town is now 2 miles
from the sea. It was one of the 'Cinque Ports' coastal
towns who provided ships and men for 'armed excursions'
to France were mounted. (Raids) As a result, these ports or
towns received special tax privileges.

Address -

10 Landsgate Square
Rye, Sussex, TN31 7NA

Shop -

Rope Walk Antiques
Rye, Sussex, TN31 7NA
Tel. 0797 223 486
Fax 0797 224 760

CWC-10-27-'94

Margaret Chapman Swinstead

Born, Feb. 17, 1900, Wandsworth, London

Died, July 15, 1985, Liphook,

The daughter of Samuel and Sophie Slater Chapman.

Married Edgar Arthur (Peter) Swinstead Oct. 26, 1929
At Bramshott, Hampshire

Peter, the son of Edgar and Margaret Swinstead of Botley
Born, Oct. 22, 1903
Durley, Hampshire
Died, Nov. , 1988
Hasting.

Their children -

John Edgar, Born, Feb. 18, 1933
Alton, Hampshire

Ann Born,

* * * * *

Prior to marriage, Margaret taught at a boys school.

She took an active interest in the family history.

Peter, a lifelong farmer. Lived at kingsley and Binsted early on.
After managing a 1000 acre farm near Andover, he purchased Lowsley
farm near Liphook, Hampshire, in 1935. He was forced to sell the
farm in 1970 due to poor health.

Born, Feb. 5, 1961,

Died,

Son of John E. and Valerie Kelly Chaspmann

Married Catherine Bonner Nov. 27, 1982
at Frensham, Surrey.

Catherine, the daughter of

Born, Aug. 16, 1961

Died,

Their children -

Samuel Edgar

Born, Sept. 6, 1988

Thomas Mark,

Born, Jan. 29, 1991

* * * * *

Mark works for Willington Down Farm, a large farming operation at Didcot, approx. 10 miles south of Oxford. The farm is involved in 'cash crops'. No dairying or other livestock.

He lives at the farm with his family.

Catherine held various secretarial positions including the W. H. Smith Training Collage before Samuel was born.

For genetic records, Samuel was born with double Hare lip and cleft palate. He has had several operations to correct the problem.

Address as of Jan. 1994 -

Mark J. Swinstead Willington Down Farm Abingdon Road Didcot, Oxon,
Ox11 9BT England

Born, August 28, 1961, at Torquay

Died,

The son of A. Michael and Pamela Chapman Dobson.

Married Jane Eveline Fewings of Wantage, Oxon, July 8, 1989
at East Hendred.

Jane, the daughter of Geoffrey Wm. and Brenda Jane Fewings

Born, May 15, 1967
at Wantage,
Died

Their Children - None to date -

* * * * *

They live in Carterton, Oxon.

Martin works as a 'gang leader' for Witney Marquee,s (Tents), traveling all over England and the Channel Islands. The work includes large events, Royal, U.S. Embassy, sporting and film sets.

Since 1989, Jane has been an administrative assistant to the Childrens Reference Dept. Oxford University Press.

Martin attended the Henry Box School, Witney, left with colours for Cricchet, Football, Rugby and left with some O levels. He trained as a carpet fitter and does some private work.

Jane, attended Wantage County Primary School 1972-78, Icknied Comp. School, Wantage, '78-83, Abingdon Collage of further Ed. '85-86, attaining high levels throughout. She also holds a Royal Society of Fine Arts Diploma for Personal Assistants. She was Assistant Collage Secretary, The Gueen's Collage, Oxford, '86-88, Personal Assist. to the MD of EMs Publications LTD, Oxford, '88-89.

Martin and Jane met Jan. 31, 1987 and became engaged in Sept. of 1988. They at honeymooned at Minehead, Somerset.

Martin and Jane took a 5 week holiday in Austrailia, Dec. 1994 to Jan. 1995.

Her father, Geoffrey Wm. Fewings was born Feb. 15, 1938
at West Looe, Cornwall
Her Mother, Brenda Jean Costar Fewings was born Sept. 17,
1941 at East Ilsley, Berkshire.

Her brother, David William was born March 30, 1969.
He will marry Deborah Louise Hancock on Sept. 3, 1994.
They live in Swindon, Wiltshire.

Martha Rose 'Marty' Chapman
'Marty' Chapman Ornish

Born, Aug. 11, 1952, Arlington, Va.

Died,

Daughter of Richard Knill Chapman Jr. and Sala Rennoll Chapman.

Their children -

Andre

Born, __

Miles Elliot,

Born, Sept. 5, 1993
San Diego, Cal.

Married Steven Ornish, M.D.

(Grand daughter of Rev. Richard Knill Chapman, Minnesota)

Trained in Law, practiced in San Diego. Gave up her practice in early 1995.

Visited England with her parents in 1984.

Very interested in the family history, with special interest in the Knills'.

Address -

Mrs. Marty K.C. Ornish
4705 Moyapan Drive
San Diego, CA, 91941

CWC-10-29-'94

Born, March 25, 1905, Torquay, Devon.

Died, Sept. 13, 1977, at Eastbourne

The daughter of Samuel C. and Sophie Slater Chapman.

She had very bright blue eyes.

A school teacher, she never married. Lived and taught in Eastbourn, England from the 1930's. During WW II she was evacuated along with the children.

She traveled widely during summer holidays.

On Mary's death it was learned that she had, for many years, been carrying an 'affair' with a married man.

The story within the family for many years was that Mary had become betrothed to a man serving or working in India. The plan was that she travel to India as a single woman and be married there. Her father, S.C.C., on hearing this, said no, the young man must travel to England where the wedding must take place. This was story was told to Charles C.C. by S.C.C. on his visit in 1947. It is unknown if S.C.C. knew the real story here.

Lived at - 51 Enys Road Eastbourne, Sussex

Mary Isabella Knill
Mary Isabella Knill Chapman

Born, March 28, 1835, at Islington (London)

Died, Dec. 7, 1910, at Bristol

The daughter of Richard and Sarah Notman Knill.

Married Rev. Charles Chapman on Aug. 28, 1860 at Chester.

Their children -

Richard Knill,	Born, June 22, 1861 at Chester
Charles Notman,	Born, Oct. 18, 1863 at Chester
Thomas Howard,	Born, Aug. 6, 1866
Samuel Christopher,	Born, Sept. 10, 1869 at Bath
Alfred Saunders,	Born, April 8, 1872 at Rougemont, Quebec

Other than her story of the Notman family in Russia and some original poetry and childrens stories artfully decorated plus a painting and several pencil drawings which are in the possession of family members, little is known of her. There is a suspicion she died of tuberculosis.

Born, Sept. 2, 1889, Huntsville, Ontario

Died,

The Daughter of Charles Notman and Martha McLennan Chapman

Married Alfred Elsom Green

Born,
Died,

Their children -

Charles William Robert

Born,

Frederick Douglas

Born,

Howard Chapman

Born,

Basil Camden

Born,

Mary W. T. C. Green

Born, Sept. 5, 1993, San Diego, Calif.

Died,

The son of Marty Chapman and Steven Ornish

Nancy Jane Chapman
Nancy Chapman Fuller(D)

Born, April 30, 1958, Marinette, Wis.

Died,

Daughter of Richard R. and Elaine Downing Chapman. (Div)

Married Michael Guy Fuller July 24, 1976
in Manitowoc Wis.

Micheal,

Born,

Died

Their children -
Brandon

Born, Aug 15, 1985
Manitowoc, Wis.

Tracey

Born, 1987
Manitowoc, Wis.

Divorced 1991

* * * * *

Lives in Manitowoc, Wis. Works in banking.

Address as of Jan. 1994 -

Nancy C. Fuller
1610 South 12th. Street
Manitowoc, WI, 54220

Tel - 414 682 0006

CWC

'Nicky' Chapman Cobus

Born,
at
Died,
at

Daughter of Peter J. and Ann Lawrence Chapman.

Married Valentin Cobus on 1992
at Madrid, Spain

Son of

Born,

Died,

Their Children -

Jaculine Barbara,

Born, Dec. 4, 1993

* * * * *

Nicky worked as a 'Nanny' and as a travel agent in Spain.

Valentin manages books entertainment for a hotel chain based
in Palma, Mallorca.

Born, 1885

Died, London

Noel Slater was a missionary in Africa and China.

In about 1940 or 41 he retired, returning to England by crossing the the pacific, the U.S. and the Atlantic.

China calling card read -

Rev. Noel B. Slater
London Mission
Kulangsu
Amoy, S. China

Post WWII address -

Rev. N. B. Slater
23 Asmunds Hill
Hampstead Gardens Suburb
London N W 11

Born, Sept. 22, 1964, Totnes, Devon

Died,

The son of Kenneth and Cynthia Chapman Spruce

He plans to marry Elaine Sear in July of 1995

* * * * *

Paul attended Buxton Catering College completing his studies,
qualifying as a chef.

He expects to get his own Pub to manage in late '94 or early '95.
The pub will be owned by a brewery.

Elaine has 2 children by a previous marriage.

Claire, 14, an excellent artist who wishes to become a
graphic designer.

Robert, 10, is keen on football.

Born, Feb. 1, 1931, Longridge, Lancashire

Died,

Son of John (Jack) and Margorie Day Chapman

Married Ann Lawrence, Feb. 21, 1953

At
Ann,

Born,

Died, Nov. 10, 1990

Divorced in 1982.

Adopted two girls -
Nickola 'Nicky'

Born, Jan. 3, 1964

Helen

Born, July 10, 1966

Married Adelaide D' Aquilan, on May 24, 1986
At

A daughter by previous marriage -

Louise

Born, April 23, 1975

Died,

* * * * *

Peter is a Civil and Water Engineer with Oscar Faber, Consulting Engineers, Northernhay House, Exeter. They involved in projects of both clean and dirty water. Made a business visit to Russia in '94.

He expects to retire in 1996.

He and Adelaide enjoy holidays in northern France.

Adelaide's first husband, Clive, was killed in a tanker fire in Rotterdam.

Louise lives with them.

Lives in Newton Abbot near Torquay.

Address as of late '94 -

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Chapman
75 Aller Brake Road Newton Abbot, Devon
TQ12 - 4 NL Great Britain
Telephone - 626 61 758

CWC-10-'94

Born, Dec. 3, 1892, Wells-next-the-Sea, Norfolk

Died,

Born, June 22, 1861 at Chester

Died, Feb. 7, 1945 in Minnesota
of Stomach Cancer

The son of Rev. Charles and Mary I. Knill Chapman

Married Martha Erzelia Babcock on Aug. 14, 1887
at Wrightstown Minnesota (She was 15 years, 4 days)

Martha Babcock - known as "Mattie"

The daughter of a circuit preacher.

Born, Aug. 10, 1872, Sibley Prairie, Minn.

Died, Jan. 31, 1961 in Bingham, Nebraska
of a stroke

Their children -

Samuel Charles,	Born, Dec. 8, 1888
Marion Isabella,*	Born, Nov. 10, 1890 Died, 1891
Rachael Dorothy,*	Born, Dec. 3, 1892
Annie Belle,*	Born, June 7, 1894
Jesse May,*	Born, Jan. 25, 1896
Richard Knill, Jr.*	Born, June, 23, 1899
Horace Alfred Notman*	Born, June 5, 1901

* Born at Wells-next-the-Sea, Norfolk, England

After initial education in England, he went to Canada graduating from an agricultural course at Guelph, Ontario, he went to Minnesota intent on farming. As best the story can be put together, in 1886 his younger brother, Samuel came from England to join him in an apparent effort to earn seed money for a farm by way of a grain threshing venture. The partnership may have soured when Richard took an interest in Martha Babcock. (see Samuel C. Chapman's biography for more details on this.)

After marrying in 1887 his interests in religion overrode the desire to be a farmer.

In 1888 he was ordained into the ministry. He then accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Wells-Next-The-Sea, Norfolk,

England. He was there for 10 years.

In 1902, he returned to the U.S. with his family serving congregations in Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota, retiring in 1929 in Granada, Minn.

One may speculate that Rev. Richard K. Chapman never was pastor to a 'large or rich' congregation. Most likely some or much of his income came in the form of farm produce, vegetables, chickens, meat, unpaid help, all of which was very common in poorer rural areas. Richard K. C. once told Charles C. C., that he never earned more than \$125. One must assume this refers to a year.

Rev. Richard Chapman was early on interested in the Boy Scout movement. In 1910, he organized one of the first troops in Iowa at Tripoli and troops in many other towns.

CWC-10-'94

Born, June 23, 1899, Wells-Next-The-Sea, Norfolk.

Died,

Son of Rev. Richard K. and Martha Babcock Chapman.

Married Thelma Marie Barnard on April 17, 1920 or 21. in Iowa.

Thelma - Born, June 8, 1902 in Iowa.

Died, May 8, 1942 - Easter
Sunday, Heart disease.

Their children -

Dorathy May, Born, Oct. 20, 1922, Iowa

Richard Knill, III Born, Nov. 20, 1923, Iowa

Barbara — Born, Jan. 31, 1927

Thomas Mc Cain, 'Blaine' Born, June 4, 1938,
Washington, D.C.

Married - Sala Romaine Rennoll on July 29, 1948 in Maryland
(his 2nd marriage)

Sala - Born, Sept. 19, 1917

Their children -

Robert Blaine, Born, Jan. 23, 1949
York, Pa.

Sala Elizabeth, 'Sally', Born, Jan. 30, 1950
Arlington, Va.

Martha Rose, 'Marty' Born, Aug. 11, 1952
Arlington, Pa.

Darius Dale, Born, June 10, 1956
Tehran, Iran

Richard Knill, C. Jr. was a management consultant.

Born, April 14, 1787 at Branton, Devon

Died, January 2. 1857 at No. 28 Queen St., Chester,
Opposite the Church. Buried in a cemetery on the left
bank of the River Dee.

Married Sarah Notman on Jan. 9, 1823 at St. Petersburg
Russia. The wedding took place in the Chapel of the
'British Factory'. Princess Metschersky attended and her
daughters, Princesses Sophia and Marie participated in the
wedding.

Sarah Notman,

Born, Dec. 15, 1792
St. Petresburg, Russia
Died, May 6, 1870 at Bath
Buried at Bath

Their Children -

Julia,

Born, Feb, 18, 1824
St. Petersburg, Russia
Died, March 10, 1825
St. Petersburg

Samuel,

Born, Aug. 12, 1825
St. Petersburg
Died, Dec. 20, 1849
Chester
Apparently of
Tuberculosis

John,

Born, Aug. 1, 1827
St. Petersburg
Died, July 1831,
of Cholera*

Joseph,

Born, Aug. 3, 1829
St. Petersburg
Died, July 4, 1831,
of Cholera*
(an epidemic swept Russia
in 1830 & 31)

Mary Isabella

Born, March 28, 1835
At Islington
Died, Dec. 7, 1910
at Bristol
Buried at Bristol

His father became highly displeased when his wife took an interest in religion.

With admission, obtained by his pastor, Richard Knill entered Western Academy at Axminster in the autumn of 1812. It usually had eight students.

In April of 1814, he attended a missionary meeting in Bridport, Dorset, where he felt the need to become a missionary. The head of the school wrote a letter to the secretary of the London Missionary Society to make inquiries. Richard went home to secure his parents approval. His father had no objections but his mother at first could not give her consent. After much prayer, she gave her consent. On Sept. 1st. 1814, he arrived in London. Soon after, he and a Welshman were 'examined and approved'. It was indicated that he would be sent to Lattakoo. He was sent to Gosport to prepare him for his future work, this included street preaching.

April 20, 1816 he sailed for Madras India from Deal aboard the 'Earl of Moira'.

The climate and the hard life in India and Ceylon were not kind to him. in poor health he was forced to return to England. Aboard the 'Richmond', he was ill most of the voyage. The return journey took five months. Landed at Margate, Nov. 30, 1819.

Back in England his health rapidly improved.

Sent to St. Petersburg, Russia, he arrived on Dec. 2, 1820. He held a chaplaincy there and was associated with the British and Foreign Bible Society.

On Jan. 9, 1823, Richard Knill married Sarah Notman. There is little doubt that the English missionaries were respected by the Imperial Russian court. As noted earlier, a princess and her daughters participated in the Knill wedding. The Tzar, Alexander would visit their homes, the empress gave money for bibles.

About the time of his marriage, Richard Knill accepted the appointment of the London and Scottish Missionary Societies as a medium of communication between them and their missionaries in the remote parts of Russia. It appears he enjoyed this added work.

It appears at least in St. Petersburg, the Greek Orthodox Church was, under Tzar Alexander, were getting along with the foreign missionaries. There were those in that church who wanted no 'foreign intervention' on their turf, especially after more than half a million New Testaments, in Russian, had been distributed throughout the 'Empire'. After Emperor Alexanders' death in late 1825, things changed. The missionaries were not invited to the funeral. The Greek Priesthood wished the missionaries, be gone. Under the new Tzar, Nicholas, a 'ukase' was issued on August 15th, 1826 that just about closed down the foreign missionaries. Ways were found to keep the work going. They switched their efforts of converting by passing out literature in finnish, Swedish and German.

In 1831, two sons died of Cholera. The epidemic started in China a year before and swept west.

On Jan. 18, 1833 Richard Knill received a letter directing that he return to England. Residing first at at Islington. There on Mar. 28, 1835, Mary Isabeela was born.

Back in England, he travelled widely preaching. On Dec. 31,

1841, he wrote, "In looking back on the past year, I find many things to call forth my praise. I have laboured in twenty-five English counties, made two trips to Ireland, and spent a month in Wales".

In writing to a friend in Leeds - "I had eight years of it-Sabbaths and week-days--not like the agents of the Bible and Tract Societies, who generally rest on the Sabbath. In July, 1841, I was going through Gloucestershire for the mission, my health very feeble, nerves shaken by overwork, and a slight fever caught at Chatham. I preached in Rowland Hill's pulpit. A deep feeling pervaded the congregation, and two persons, in opposite conditions of life, a young lady and a old wicked soldier, were converted. The people pressed me to preach for a month, and at last pressed me to become their minister. I knew not what to do. I proceeded to London; and the directors giving their consent, I went to Wotton-under-Edge on the 1st of January 1842." He remained there until December 31, 1847.

He became pastor of the Queen Street Church in Chester in 1848 and remained there until failing health forced him to retire in 1856. At the end of May of that year, rooms were taken by the family at a farm a few miles from Chester. The church in the village had no regular minister so Mr. Knill insisted on preaching there.

Richard Knill died Jan. 2, 1857 in a house just across the street from the church. He suffered from Gout.

Rev. Charles Chapman replaced him as pastor of the Queen St. Church, and married Mr. Knill's daughter, Mary Isabella on Aug 28, 1860.

He was described as being about six feet tall, well proportioned, blue eyes, small mouth, a high forehead and scanty soft auburn hair.

"It was Mr. Knill's settled conviction that his ministry was specially adapted to the awakening and gathering in of sinners; and when he thought he saw that object, to any marked degree, accomplished in one place, he became eager to pass to "regions beyond".

He would use the secular when possible, even a theater. On Feb. 7, 1836 he wrote in his journal - "In the evening, preached at the theater, Milton Street, formerly called Grub Street. The scene was novel and very affecting. Pit full; boxes full; gallery full, chiefly with rude children, affording good materials for future labourers.

He wrote many tracts. During his lifetime he was able to write that his tracts were printed in six and seven millions and in ten languages.

On October 26, 1849, Polly, an orphaned daughter of Mr. Knill's nephew, whom he took in to raise with his daughter died at age 18. At the same time in a room below, his son Samuel was dying of tuberculosis.

* * * * *

Soon after Richard Knills' death, a book was written about him by Rev. C. M. Birrell, published by The Religious Tract Society, London. Several editions were published. Much of what appears above is from that book.

In England, a small painting of his first child Julia still exists. On the back there is a notation regarding her age at death, at a little over a year. It might be noted that her place of birth, has been, by some, noted as Smolensk. This may or may not be correct, but, it tends to fit with Mr. Knills' added duties as a conduit between London and the missionaries in rural Russia but may be questioned.

CWC-12-12-'94

Born, Feb. 7, 1934 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Died,

Married Elaine Bouril Downing on July 15, 1954
in Madison Wis.

The daughter of Burr and Marion Downing.

Elaine,

Born, July 11, 1936
Madison, Wis.
Died,

Richard and Elaine were divorced in 1969.

Their children -

James Curtis,

Born, April 18, 1956
Marinette, Wis.

Nancy Jane,

Born, April 30, 1958
Marinette, Wis.

'Dick' or 'Chappy', graduated from West High School, Madison.

He was on the football team.

Served in the U.S. Army, from Feb. 18, 1954 to Feb. 17,
1956 at the Signal Corps school, Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey.

He joined Wisconsin Telephone Co. in 1952 at Madison as a
cable splicer. After Army service, worked in Marinette,
Appleton, Manitowoc, Sturgeon Bay and Green Bay. Was trans-
ferred to AT&T, retired in 1985. In 1986 he founded Chapman
Communications, specializing in the installation of com-
mercial wiring for communications and computer systems.
He plans to turn the business over to his son Jim in 1996.

An avid outdoorsman, he enjoys fishing, hunting and boat-
ing.

Richard R. remarried Nancy Kerscher Kutchera
May 29, 1970 in Green Bay, Wis.

Nancy,

Born,

Died,

Nancy worked for Wis. Telephone Co., retiring in 1984.

She was elected to the board Wis. Womens Bowling Assoc. in 1975 and became President of the in 1975 and retired in 1993. She also holds a post with the national womens bowling organization.

In Feb. '95 she was elected to the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Hall of Fame.

Her children by previous marriage -

Sally, Born, Sept. 18, 1956

Steven, Born, Sept. 16, 1958

Sally Kutchera Married Jan Dery on May 19, 1979

No children -

Steven Kutchera Married Lorna King on Oct. 25, 1980

Their children -

Renee, Born, Nov. 24, 1988

Emily Jean, Born, Dec. 15, 1992

Born, Sept. 10, 1869, at Bath.

Died, Feb. 19, 1950, at Torquay.
Of intestinal cancer.

Son of Charles and Mary Isabella Knill Chapman.

Married Sophie Emily Slater, Aug. 17, 1897 at Plymouth.
(Both fathers officiated at the wedding.)

Sophie Emily Slater	Born, Nov. 1, 1869, at Bath
	Died, Nov. 11, 1955 at Eastbourne
	cardiac arrest

** See The Slater and Ransford Biographies -

Their children -

Charles Christopher,	Born, June, 9, 1898
	at Sheepstor, Devon

Margaret Knill,	Born, Feb. 17, 1900
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John Alexander,	Born, Jan. 22, 1901
	Isle of Jersey

Mary Emily,	Born, March 25, 1905
	Torquay

* * * * *

Samuel C. Chapman,
M. Inst. C. E. (Civil Engineer)
M. Inst. W. E. (Water Engineer)
A Chartered Civil Engineer

In 1885 or 1886 accompanying his brother, Richard Knill Chapman, visited the U.S., apparently, with a money earning venture in mind. Taking a steam engine and a threshing machine with them, travelled by train from Milwaukee to the end of the railroad line at Mineral Point Wis., a lead mining center area populated by immigrants from Wales and southwest England.

From there they moved west, probably to Prairie du Chien, crossed the Mississippi into Iowa and then into Minnesota, threshing grain as they went. Sam ran the machinery, Richard rounded up the customers. Richard remained in Minnesota where

he spent much of the rest of his life, marrying in 1887. Samuel returned to England. (This narrative is from C.C.C.'s recollections from conversations with his father.)

In a definitive history of Wisconsin, I found that there was no solid rail link between Milwaukee and Mineral Point even as late as 1893. Rail service to Mineral Point came from Illinois, most likely starting in Chicago and then via a spur line from Freeport, Ill.

The railroad from Milwaukee did reach Dodgeville, 9 miles north of Mineral Point, during the 1880's. That road bed is now a bicycle trail. As to the machinery, both were available at the time. The mobile steam engine for use in farming would have been an early version and very slow moving. it must have been early, crude and heavy.

Samuel C. He attended the Institute of Civil Engineers at Plymouth. In 1891, he became assistant Water Engineer at Plymouth. In 1893, he went to St. Johns Newfoundland when the city was destroyed by fire. Recalled to Plymouth in 1894 where he designed the Burrator Reservoir. Starting in 1896, he supervised it's construction. During construction he married Sophie Slater and lived in a house called 'Estworthy', in the valley to be flooded when the reservoir was filled. C.C.C. was born in that house. Completing two dams in 1899, he became an assistant engineer in Birmingham and was involved building a famous reservoir in Wales. In 1900 he was appointed water engineer on the island of Jersey. In 1903 he became water engineer at Torquay until retirement in July of 1935. During his tenure, the Trenchford reservoir completed and several others added later. He introduced filters and installed many pipelines.

At his retirement ceremony, Samuel C. Chapman was presented a matching set of silver tea and hot water pots in recognition of his 33 years of service to Torquay. His services are noted in the Tor Abbey Museum.

Samuel Chapman died of an intestinal carcinoma.

Odds and ends of information -

He purchased the house 'Crofton' on Bronshill Road, Torquay for 500 Pounds and was it's first occupant.

He had piercing gray eyes.

He was elected president of Society of Water Engineers in 1928 and again in 1929.

In the 1920's, he was chairman of a royal commission assembled to investigated the failure of reservoirs dam collapse in Wales.

An Ecologist, long before ecology was invented, he planted trees around the reservoirs to prevent erosion. These trees were

harvested for the war effort during WW II.

Samuel C. visited C.C.C. in Milwaukee during May and June of 1936. C.C.C. took his father fishing in northern Wisconsin. He caught a good sized Northern Pike, probably the largest fish he had ever caught. (He sailed from Southampton on Sat. May 2, 1936.)

At 'Crofton' on Bronshill Rd. in Torquay, where his grand children lived during and after the war, his grand children recall him as being very strict.

At one time, Samuel C. told his son, Charles C. that in 1886, while in Minnesota, he waded across the 'Red River of the North' holding his clothes above his head to purchase beer. The exact area of this episode is unknown. The Red River, out of Canada, becomes the Bois de Sioux at Moorehead/Fargo and further down, it becomes the Minnesota River. In 1885 or 6, the entire river may have been called the 'Red River of the North' Putting all available information together, I suspect it was the Minnesota River. This would have been during his travels with Richard K. C. At the time, west of Minnesota was the Dakota Territories, Indian country, Samuel could have been Scalped.

C.C.C. said that to his knowledge, Samuel C. would not touch alcohol, 'have a drink', Sophie would have a glass of wine.

On May 28, 1930, The Prince of Wales visited Torquay. S.C.C. gave him a guided tour of the reservoirs and the Water Department. Photos of this remain.

Of the Victorian era, he was also stubbornly class conscious. In the early years, as a professional in public service, his status required a maid for the household. This put a strain on family finances.

A very proficient artist of landscapes in water colors, he turned many. A number still remain but it is thought that many were lost or destroyed after Sophie's death at Eastbourne. He was also a capable pianist and organist. (Harmonium)

The exterior of Crofton on Bronshill Road in Torquay is much the same as it was. (Noted on a Oct. 1993 visit)

He is said to have owned a 'Grand Fathers' clock dated 1742.

Evidently an early love, a Helena Hall, remained a 'friendship' for many years. Her husband was organist at the Sherwell church in Plymouth. Later she ran a 'genteel' boarding house in London. Charles C.C. stayed there while on leave in 1918. She told him that she could have been his mother.

Born, Dec. 8, 1888, Wells-next-the-Sea, Norfolk

Died, 1929 - Murdered

The son of Richard Knill and Martha Babcock Chapman

According to Charles C. Chapman, in Feb. '95, "Stories very - one he recalls is that Samuel had \$700 from selling something possibly cattle. His shack or cabin was burned with him in it. The money was missing.

CWC-3-'95

Born, Sept. 6, 1988, at

Died,

The son of Mark J. and Catherine Bonner Swinstead.

Lives with his parents on a farm at Didcot.

Born, Aug. 12, 1825, St. Petersburg, Russia

Died, Dec. 20, 1849, Chester
Apparently of Tuberculosis

The son of Rev. Richard and Sarah Notman Knill

He did not marry.

* * * * *

An excerpt from the book 'The Life of The Rev. Richard Knill of St. Petersburg' by Rev. C. M. Birrell gives a picture of Samuel Knill.

'About the same time, Samuel, his only remaining son, was laid low. When at school in Totteridge, this youth was attracted to Christ, and became anxious to devote himself to the ministry of the Gospel. He indicated in many ways, an aptitude for such duties, and was eventually was received into the Lancashire Independant Collage, but had not long pursued his studies, before his state of health compelled him to desist. After remaining a short while at home, in great weakness, he was induced to accept the invitation of a friend to visit America. His journeys, however, in the far west of the continent proved exhausting, and at the close he was "just well enough to get home." He spoke with much graditude of the kindness he received in many places for his fathers sake. When sailing, for example, on one of the great lakes, sad and disconsolate, a passenger presented to him the tract called 'The Russian Nurse', with the request he peruse it. He thanked the stranger and added "This woman nursed me." - - - On his return to England, his health so much revived as to permit him to address occasionally the smaller meetings at Chester, and at length to take charge of a congregation at Sutton, not far from the city. A church consisting at first twelve members was formed under his ministry; and having taken lodgings in the village, he was in the habit of proceeding thither on Saturday evening and returning on Monday, going back on Wednesday, and returning on Thursday - thus spending about four days every week among his little flock. The congregations became crowded and most attentive; Bible classes and Sunday schools were established, and sinners were converted. But his strength was soon spent, and his visits were frequently intermitted. After a long period of silence, he expressed an intense desire to be present at the first missionary meeting; and his father, anxious to gratify such a wish, took him over with great care. It was his last visit. A few affectionate words, which were all he could utter, closed his ministry; and he returned home to complete the last stage of his heavenward journey under parental care.'

Born in St. Petersburg, Samuel Knill was 7 years old in 1833 when he first arrived in England. We do not know when he entered Totteridge or Lancashire College.

There are three letters to his parents written by Samuel Knill that exist. These letters from New York and Boston are dated September and October, 1847.

The letters indicate that he went to the U.S. on an ill fated venture to sell cloth with a group of men, some or most of whom were from Wotton under Edge. He was the victim of a very poor agreement with a Mr. Chapman, the leader or at least a prominent member of the group, while in Milwaukee. To say the least, Samuel Knill lost money in the venture.

While in Boston, he stayed at the home of M. or W. Ropes, 33 Chestnut St., Boston, the owner of three ships. He had known the family in St. Petersburg. In the book on Richard Knill there is a reference to Mrs. Ropes in St. Petersburg.

He had hoped to return to England by Christmas of 1847.

He died at his parents home, Dec. 20, 1849 apparently of tuberculosis. At the same time, a young girl adopted into the family, died.

The Sutton referred to above may be one of the two Suttons' near Shrewsbury, roughly 35 miles from Chester. There is a Quilden Sutton just east of Chester.

*** As late as 1992, the Boston Telephone book shows Ropes residing in the Boston area.

For Steamer Sept. 16th, 1847

New York

9th September 1847

To Rev. R. Knill

My dear Father

Your "letter in Passo" - condenses news- paper letter came safe to hand. By this time you have doubtless received my last letter. Since I wrote from Milwaukee it would be difficult for me to tell all I have heard & seen in Mr. Chapman's concerns. He left us very suddenly at Milwaukee and positively took the little money that was in the till and left us penniless. It appears was from the Gentleman's Ac/ct with whom I am boarding that Mr. Chapman never expected to remain in Milwaukee as he left word here both he & I should return, as I was going back to England with him: - now he told me on my starting that there would be plenty of work for us both out there. On my remembering his promise to defray my expenses, he immediately paid for my board & lodging in New York and also advanced money for my journey to Wisconsin. He did the same for his brother. I have long wished to visit Boston but have been prevented by Mr. C. who always put something in the way in fact the work I had to do would have prevented me. Again he made me remove to these lodgings that I might be with him, where I pay just double but it was only that I might work longer for early in the morn^s and late in the even^s. I would be writing for him. I had some [direct] given me by Mr. Harrison - to take care of myself: which I did not then fully comprehend: - In accordance with Mr. C's wish I moved from my friends Mr. Skidmores into lodgings which he provided so that I might be near the place, I did not see the necessity of this for the goods not having arrived the store could not be opened: In order to save expense Mr. C. wished his brother & me to fit out the store: which we did - papered & painted the place. - I happened to ask him one day whether he thought there was business enough for us and he said yes - but that I preferred I could connect some other, such as a drug store with [Henry's] on another occasion I told him that I should like him to make arrangements as to salary: when he grew violently agitated & told me if I could not rely on generosity I had better not remain, in fact that he never thought I intended to stay: I told him I Should never have come to Milwaukee,

if it had not been for his expressed wish. - What was our great surprise there, when he charged both his brother & me with every farthing he had expended, even to the cents worth of alum which he put into the paste, & then left us, leaving even to pay for lodging which I at any rate not have entered for a fortnight; This will injure him not a little in Milwaukee, tho I think on the whole it will work well for him. - I left Milwaukee, as soon as we had been able to gather a little money together. - Poor Henry felt our positions very much; he seems to be left alone with no very promising position. I had to work part of my way to New York for I had not any money and you may guess how I was served. When I was to walk 30 miles for my dinner & a quarter dollar. About the cloth I have here, I cannot sell at present: which keeps me behind: for if I had money I would get away to Boston. My friend Mr. Strange, says he cannot imagine what Chapman is and it is because of his strange manners & closing & vague speculations that he has refused to advance any more money. Mr. Chapin of Milwaukee, was exceedingly kind to me & advised & to leave Mr. Chapman as soon as I could and also promised that if Henry could not get on he would see that he got connected with some good firm house. - The excitement altogether has been almost too much for me; and I have had another alarm of liver & ague: but I do not know what I should have done without the friendship of the blessed Savior. - Again I would say I am not sorry: I am glad I have been here: And now, I would not have had one circumstance altered: Jesus Christ sometimes leads us by some strange way: and a hard way too but it is only to make us more deeply acquainted with him - The trials & disappointments, when God blesses them, only make so many rewards for us to come to Jesus Christ upon and I trust that I have found it so; for even thro it all, I have had at times joy unspeakable & full of glory, such as I never had before. It is easy to sail with a gentle sea, & pleasant breeze: but it is the gale tries whether the ship be rightly balanced. And oh! what what comfort to have an Anchor of the soul, both sure & steadfast: Surely God in his mercy is training me for work in his service: I wish well to possess that calmness & perfect peace which one can only have when trusting in God. As for Mr. Chapman, I fully think he is to be pitied and trust he may be better soon, and my prayer is that he may never have to endure half that I have, even within these last two months. I am surprized to find from your letter that John W. Chapman could withhold anything about Mr. Ford; for Mr. Chapman had the letter in his care

to come to Milwaukee, for me: but he opened it to see the contents - as he told me and finding a message to Mrs. Ford - mention it to S.W. - requesting him to tell you - The purport of the note was to mention that he had obtained a situation on a firm at a salary of 14 Dollars per Month with board and lodging, I like the place and the people - I work hard and live well - I enjoy my food and feel thankful. - These are his three dicissions of this subject. He then goes on to request that you call on Mrs. Ford, 1. Call on my beloved wife - 2. Give my love - 3. & tell her of my situation: There is no need of this now, for he has left the place & the people. He worked hard, from Morn^s to night: & he could not get an hour for himself the whole time he was there: He always washed his own clothes to save money but alas for his thankfulness - I am afraid the generousness will be put to to a severe trail for he cannot get a cent of his wages: - Now he is at a Manufacturing at Lowell, but I hear he is to leave soon. He cannot sell his ready made clothes or the cloth in fact both the cloth the harness which he brought over here are at the bonded warehouse waiting his return his "beloved wife" whom he called his "Pretty Croterie". So much for "S.F." John Hunt is very ill, he has re- turned to some of his old habits which with the change of climate have operated sadly against him, he is like a living ghost and is now over to Mr. Chapman's farm. Richard Rodway is gone with him. - He has been of late at a low tavern acting as a Runner, that is going down to the steam boats and ships to secure Immigrants as lodgers for the house. He is a shabby fellow. - There was some talk of their going to the store in Milwaukee, Henry says it is his - he has to pay for all & to support - & if this brother sends any one there, he will give it up. The money matters are pretty square again in respect to the farm & Mr. C. sold off his cloth by auction at a considerable loss in order to meet the demand: it was exceedingly foolish to purchase a farm when he had no money to pay for it: - he depends upon turning his merchandise into money & Mr. Strang is lending it until he did so. Mr. S. tells me that Chapman was about entering into business with a young man as Partner in New York: but that he found he would not have it all his own way, so at the last moment he gave it up. - Mr. C. will loose about /300 or /400 by this journey, Yet he is making arrangements with Mr. Strange to go to Paris with him early next spring.

Monday 13. Sept

There is a movement just now about Slaving: but the greater part of the

people even in the free States seem altogether unconcerned about it. The Bible Society I believe refuses to give Bibles to Slaves, - but I can hardly think it true, Oh If even in their Chains poor Slaves could hear about the Savior, & receive the record Which God has hathe given of his son they would be free indeed. - Mr. Cheever is a bright contrast to the generality [obscenities] in this city: Last night poured rain I went to the Tabernacle being nearer: but was dreadfully disappointed. - I never heard such a Sermon, - when will God arise & fill the hearts of Ministers with fresh light and love! It is not Essays upon truth, but trust itself. Simple, Glorious Truth - Truth as it is in Jesus. That God always blesses. I humbly pray to God that should he even honor me by letting me by letting me into the Ministry, I may ever feel that I am but a pole I am but a Pole on which the Savior is lifted up - It was the Serpent that had the efficacy not the Pole: and so it now: Though to me I am to think there is efficacy in their own words; the wisdom from on high deserves to departed from the examples I have witnessed at different Churches churches here. The Lord has not surely led me so. & over such rough places for nothing I feel the truth of a remark Watson Smith once made, "Jesus Christ is the best teacher of Divinity". I see it now - Nothing will avail but constant, unrelenting, dependance & faith on him, and when that is the case - then the promise is fulfilled - "Ye shall be loved of my father and I will love you I will manifest myself unto you. I bless God sometimes when salace makes me believe I shall never be fit to preach the gospel - that being a Sinner, does not put any hindrance to it, for he chooses the foolish things of the world to confuse, the wise, & God hath chosen the weak things if the world to confuse the things which are mighty and base things of the world, things which are despised, hath God chosen you & things which are not to bring to nought things that are - that no flesh which glory in his presence. - and when I think of Saul the Persecutor and the poor maniac, from the tombs whom christ sent as a messenger of the Gospel to his friends at home": - I cannot hope that he could have me also - I can tell how great things the Lord hath done for me & hath had compassion on me" - & I surely men will not refuse Water - living Water, though it be offered in a brother & it is not riches - though they have measured it in a time & offerd promise. I do not know how soon I shall be able to get away from New York for I have not any money: nor can I get rid of my goods. - The remark of the good man who wrote me a letter just as I was leaving England is quite true, small speculations are increasingly a

losing game. I thought Mr. C. would have taken the merchandize taken off my hands but he has not: I am losing money every day by stopping here, I am paying for room and board when I might be In Boston, however I think I shall wait here until Mr. C. returns which I believe he is expected to do by the 20th of this month. I mean returns to New York for he is gone out again. - I do not know how long I shall stay at the Ropes' or how long I ought to stay: it is probable I shall return again by the Steamer "Washington" which leaves N.Yk. on the 23rd inst. I suppose you will be out when this reaches you , but at any rate I hope I shall receive a letter from you or mother or the children, by next post. I am anxious to know how the sore throat is of which you all spoke - I hope [Marianne] is better now. I have a severe cold. - but I hope it will soon leave me. I think I caught it by sleeping down stairs on the sofa. The beds are all full of buggs that if you go up into my bedroom with a candle in the candle in the even's, you can see scores running over cover the the bed. I tried an experieient the other day to get rid of them by lying on the bed and watching: by & by they all began running about and I began to [slap] on the right hand and on the left: and in the course of the afternoon filled a saucer with dead buggs - accumulating upwards of one hundred - Mr. Chapman is better & swollen up in a most shameful manner.

(written across and over text on the right side of the page)

And now I must say good by once more. Love to you all good folks. I shall not forget the presents for Mrs. Ropes & [All ?]

Believe me, Your Ever affectionate son

Samuel Knill

Transcribed from the original -
C.W.C.-8-'93',Ref.1-95'

Samuel Knill's 2nd Letter

for "Hibernia"

Oct 1st

Boston Sept 16th 1847

Dear Momma

You will have such a long letter from the Ropes; and before this reaches you, you will have one "extra" from me for "Washington that I think I must only write a short one this time Especially as I have not much time. I arrived here yesterday morn, and received a very hearty welcome. They are all quite well. The "little boys" - are grown almost over for exuberance, but are very nice children. There is one sweet little girl also - whom I suppose you have not seen. Miss Louisa is in New York & insisted coming alone with me: but I never heard of her being there. Martha is a good deal grown; I am glad that they are now in America - They have none [what so ever of] those distressingly formal ways which most American's possess. My room has every comfort and I feel quite at home: Mr. R. wishes me to say, I am as much welcome - as he was with you in St. Petersburg. Last night Miss Martha: & another young lady with myself went to see an exhibition of Live works which was certainly very splendid. Today the former has engaged me to go out to see some of the wonders of Boston - she says she is to be my guide: & to night we are to go out to Mrs. Ropes brother - Dr. Cousin's to a party. There is something fixed for each day next week - One evening there is to be a large party here - Mrs. Ropes has wished to meet me: They will not hear of any refusal so I suppose I must comply but they are such humble critic and seem to expect great things that I am almost afraid - "in the Lord have right eousness in strength": & he is a very present help in time of need. Martha says she cannot bring herself to believe that I can preach - It seems so funny - she says - to think that the last time she saw me was when we played together. Spinning a large tray in the middle of the room: & running after it. & now for me to be preaching. I tell her she must not go unless she promises to be serious. She says the young Ministers are such strick that she wants hear if I am anything better. Especially as they have talked so much about me. Is this so bad? I received your letter sent to Mr. Ropes but expected a line from you - However your last letter to New York made amends for it. Mrs.

Ropes says I must remain here a month: but I do not know whether I shall or no: it was be almost too long: although are all exceedingly kind. - Mr. Ford is going to L.pool on the 6th Inst [] "Henry Clay" - I rather thought of sending a letter by him, but I do not think I shall have time to write another so soon. You shall have a long one however by the next Steamer. I dare say, I shall have enough to say of Boston & Boston people - It is more like Old England here than any other place I have visited. I think should write again you had better direct here. "Care of Mr. Ropes Esq. 33 Chestnut St. Boston. To be forwarded - and I will leave my address should I be gone so I shall have it. Joseph Ropes is expected over next month. He is to be married to a lady in Philadelphia and will settle down in American. They all talk so much of you and Papa and want you to come over for a short time at any rate: if it were only for two or three months: - & sometimes they talk of running over to see you at Wotton: I do not know whether it is very likely to happen. - The man servant, has just come to my door to remind me it is nearly time to post my letter, so I must go down immediately; as it is some distance to Mr. Ropes counting house. And he has kindly said he would enclose my letter. I have enclosed a note or rather Copy of poetry to the children. I think it will amuse them as it did me.

And now I must say good bye.-
Give my love to all friends.-
Dearest Papa when you write -

I hope you are better now than you were a month back.
How are the dear Children getting on.
Good bye - Good bye - Love - Kind love all across the ocean from your
Ever Affectionate Son

Samuel Knill

Transcribed from the original
CWC-8-'93 -Ref-1-30-'95

Samuel Knills' 3rd Letter

For Steamer!

Boston,
October 9th, 1847

My Dear Mamma

If you were to see me now, you would certainly say I was a fortunate fellow, but as you know the kindheartedness of your dear friends here you will scarcely be surprised at anything I tell you. They seem with one consent to be planning to make my visit as full of excitement and pleasure as possible; I am almost ashamed sometimes when I hear them forming plans. Mrs Ropes says she wishes me to leave Boston with a good impression and so loose all recollections of the west: I tell that any impressions of that country were always good; and so she goes on as she has begun: I think it improbable that she will give such a good idea that it will be difficult to get rid of me: and then that puts her imagination to work, and she says it would be so nice to get you all over here. And a thousand other so much fancees - They plan it all so well, that sometimes almost begin to think you are really on the way and will arrive on the next steamer.

Mr. Ropes has bought me a ticket for the Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture: so that I can go in and spend as much time as I like there: I have also liberty to go to the library of the Americas: I have been to visit Dr. Cousins and received such a hearty welcome Mrs. C is an exceedingly amiable and lady like person and I really quite enjoyed my visit. They have a very beautiful mansion with extensive grounds and a model farm standing on the brow of a slight raise overlooking the Doctors parish. I have been also to see a beautiful rural cemetary extending over one hundred acres of grounds, with it's hill and dale, plain and groves. Seems intended by nature for such a purpose.

Martha Ropes went with me to Auburn Cemetary - and her Cousin William took me their colleges at Cambridge. The Churches here are very beautifully finished and are a triumph of volunteerism. What do you think of Boston alone raising \$250,000 for educational purposes. They have large free schools,

where the best and highest education is given to all classes, rich or poor. What fearful work there is going on among the Banker and others in England. Take the liabilities of all these houses, amount to Eight - millions Sterling.

Mr. Ford is gone - at least I suppose so, he intended sailing by the "Henry Clay" by the 6th of the present month. He sadly wanted me to send home presents either for you or Mary: I could not imagine what made him so urgent about it: I told him I could not afford it just now and he ought not press it and then it came out that he did not wish to go to the excuse of purchasing anything himself and thought that if I sent anything he would be able to get you to lend it to him to show among his friends.

I have sold the cloth though at a considerable loss, only 14/ - per yard. Some of the money I have been obligated to use, but now I am here I do not need any. - Old S. F had one opportunity of selling some cloth at five dollars per yard: he sold one this - but on inquiring I found he could not take one piece out of the case without paying upon the whole case, so what do you think he did. I was in treaty with a person to buy my cloth for \$3.50 and he came to me and made up a tale about my never receiving the money and knowing I was in want of money: he said he came to me as a friend to help me. Of course I thanked him and asked him what I had better do. - he said he hardly knew: but a friend of his was speaking about some cloth and he thought that if I would allow him, he would call upon this person and see about it: he asked also whether I could sell it any cheaper. I told him no! That at \$3.50 I sacrificed nearly 4/. shillings on every on every yard. - He said it was fair certainly, but if I will sell it at \$2. he thought the person would have it all - and I ought to take into consideration that I could thus get rid of the whole piece: and have the money paid down: This last particular he pressed a great deal: - I told him I could not decide, but would think about it. - I had made an engagement with this other person to meet at Chelsea next noon and I was to see Ford in the afternoon. Well what did this old fellow do but walk straight away to this person and present my regards and said that I had an engagement on the following morn which would prevent my keeping my engagement to meet him and that I did not seem inclined to sell my cloth at all: and then recommended a piece he had which he would sell to him. - Well next morn, I remained at home for my friend to call, but he did not make his appearance, but Ford came and said that this person had not come: it was

evident he was not a man of his word and that I had better take his offer.
(S.F.'s)

I said I could not get what I paid it; for by this time I began to fancy I smelt something in it - so I took old S.F. by the arm: and walked him right off to the place. - When we got there, the man said why Mr. Knill I did not think you would have disapproached me so - I said What do you mean. You know it is your own fault: At this he opened his eyes - and there I opened mine, then we stared at each other - Then we looked at Ford, and he was very pale. I said what is the meaning of all this - whereat he grinned all the width of his mouth - and said He - e - e - e -, I thought I should have been smart enough to bum a penny: but I was not quite smart enough! I think you will say with me this was rather too bad I do not think Mr. Chapman would have done that thing on me.

Well he is gone and suffice it to say; "His friends all round who have been honored with his Company say, They never met with a more stingy, mean, deceitful man, he is quite a disgrace to Wotton: and they hope he will never visit America again. This last I have extracted from a note, I have had from one of his friends since he left.

Talking about presents; Mr. & Mrs. Ropes have theirs, but I have forgotten Louisa & Martha. I only brought a small trunk and box; and left the other things in my portmanteau, however I have told them of it: and obtained forgiveness and now Martha is working you a very beautiful purse: which I am to bring home. As to my coming home - Mr. Ropes says it is impossible to determine, but I am to say, I shall be home some time before Christmas, and that you are not to be too anxious, as he will make a point of writing to you by the steamer that sails next after my departure: He says he cannot possibly spare me now and that I must wait a little longer: - I am to preach next Sunday for Mr. Adams, who is now the minister at Mr. Greene's old Chapel: - Louisa is not yet at home, but returns tomorrow. It is such a happy family and everything is so nicely arranged & goes on so smoothly and pleasantly, that I do not feel at all anxious to quit it immediately: and shall very comfortably remain another week or two. Mrs. Ropes and I have long chats together: and she is so kind and pleasant in all her ways - that one cannot help feeling at home with her. Mr. Ropes says I must not make myself uneasy, for he will will pay for my passage home again - You know them - and therefore can imagine all the kindness they show, which it is impossible for

me to describe.

Your kind joint letter of Sept. 14th. has arrived, it was forwarded from New York. I have scarcely got over my laugh, I threw the letter in the air and called out in my old school way, "Hurrah for cousin Liza, and three cheers for the Old Boy". Bravo! Youngsters! Go Ahead! Cousin has been Calculating to some purpose. I only wish I could just pop-over and be at the Ceremony. I wonder how you will keep your selves steady. Is so much to my mind - Mrs. John Lewis Senior?!!! It sounds very grand. - You will find by this time that I am quite well and in the midst of friends. Quinine I took, till I was apprehensive I should get it dreadful bitter incomparable not only did my eyes burn but my temper and disposition likewise. You will hear that I am all right, I hope at least: as you will not have another such opportunity of having some real fun. - It is no common affair, no ordinary marriage, Ha Ha Ha, it is almost too much for me. I dare I can scarcely hold my pen. Paying the wedding visit such a - duty, me! White gloves and wine - I can fancy it all - sober looks - repressed laugh. Good dinner and jolly hearts. Hurrah! again for young uns. Your letters have put me in such a queer mood, that I have kept them in a [] down stairs and Martha says she does not know what has come to me. Everything that is said or done, however commonplace, appears funny now. & so away we go again - Ha Ha Ha!

Poor Mrs. Ropes nearly choked at dinner time, I said it was but proper to be quiet while at dinner, as laughing might endanger our lives. She looked at me: and said - it was the comical, quite sober look that shocked her - she had some food caught in her throat; Martha knocked over the wine glass and when in the midst of it I coolly said "it is very necessary to be composed and quiet in such circumstances, good Mr. Ropes showed the symtoms for the soup ran from the corners of his mouth, and they all roared out. Mrs. Ropes said - Talk, laugh, - do what you like but pray do not look so demure again. About Mr. Chapman and my intentions, you will have heard by this time: They have heard nothing further - at New York: but expect to receive a letter by every post! The [] I wished of [] [] it for Mrs. Ropes. Perhaps Polly will do that and Mary a painting for Martha's album. She will very much pleased. I mean me! Do not send, however, until I return. - I do not know whether I shall find time to write a letter to my dear cousins and one also to Dr. Bailey however the latter shall be done as I promised it some time ago. If I refer him to your letters and pictures of Niagara & perhaps

you will see then. By the by, did cousin arrange for this "Change in circumstances" before she came to Wotton or how will she be able to leave so soon. It did not surprise me very much as I here expected something of the sort, but not just yet. We had some conversation with her about it at Wotton: so so had I also with Cousin John!!

12th. I have written a long letter to my good friend "The Doctor" which I dare say he will let you read. I have told him two or three things which you have not heard. Louisa has come home, she arrived this morn. She is very well & unites with the rest of the family in very kind love to you and Papa & Mary. Mrs. Ropes I believe expects to hear from you by some of the next mails. I have also finished my congratulatory letter to Mrs. Lewis with a short note to Poll, who will kindly deliver. I should have sent it right to the house, but was afraid "of the slip" which you hinted at as just possible, so thought it safer at any rate to send it through your hands.

Afternoon - When will wonders cease. Yesterday I received a letter from you you dated all dated Sept 14th and lo! Today I have received two forwarded from Milwaukee, dated respectively June 30th and August 13th. Quite new however although it is three months since one was written. I am glad you have given so full an [acct] of your throat. Compliment as I was anxious I about it. As to your coming to America. Mr. Ropes said today if his new and beautiful ship the Lear - was coming back in May for instance instead of November: he would write and get you to be all ready waiting at Dover & come "right straight away". He has three vessels, I believe out and another building. - To read your letters and those of my dear Fathers, especially the latter respecting settling in America which makes me at times undecided which I ought to do. I can see there are opportunities of getting on & getting rich too, far more so than there is in the Ministry & especially the Ministry in England. For that reason, therefore I would very much like remaining here, but I do not - Cannot feel at liberty to do so, I feel God has called me & if I refuse - what may be the Consequences. I confess the temptations to remain and allowing - but I trust God will keep me. You say rightly "Secure your soul's best interest" - Well I trust I have and now God seems to be pointing out my path in the Ministry; if I turned away from his special service to obtain more of this worlds good: would it not be likely each see these prospects I should fail, do think of it & pray for me.

Papa says he was pleased with Farmer Ford's plan of commencing business

rather better so I fancy than the Farmer is himself. By the by. I heard from N.York that that stupid man after he had gathered what he could from me & one or two others respecting Mr. Chapmans concerns altho it was not much altogether correct to start coming to know the most of the whole: and to ask other questions saying that it was well for him to know as he would to probably see Mr. Chapman & there he should like to tell his side. Do ask Papa to give him a chance. Mr. Chapman knows enough & hears enough; he would not be worth while to allow that stupid fellow to see what he likes. - Mrs. C. (I hear in great kindness writing to her husband said I was glad you have enjoyed young knill for only two months and that is eight weeks too long". There was time at all specified in New York I consented to go to Milwaukee & Mr. Strang know that. He thinks there has been some secret influence from home going on which has made M. C. act as he has done. I had a line or two from [] to day. A companion of your two brothers It is in very kind terms, he does not [] commit him self in black or white. - It seems very strange, but I have not got the heart to be angry with him. I rather pity him.

John Hunts health is much improved since his residence in Milwaukee. Tell Polly I spent my birthday travelling. I believe I have mentioned it in a previous letter: - Mr. Gile's kind note. I hope to answer Polly and not look any further for "Payne's Select Poetry" - for I have it with me. As for Fast Eating, it nearly Kills me. Breakfast, 6 minutes - Dinner 13½ & Supper, 5 minutes. & you go away directly you have done. I am generally done & off about this out of 14 or 15. This however is at Boarding houses not in milwaukee families.

As for looking well; I do not do that now: & the [] feet is gone down a little, & my hands are their natural hue: but still I do not disgrace the house in which I live by bad looks for I am very well. It will be six months tomorrow since I left England. - It sometimes seems a long while. - I am glad I pleased the Old Gentleman, I mean Mr. Lewis with the letter though I have certainly forgotten what I wrote about: Dr. Bailey I hope will feel as satisfied with his - Aunt "Eligie" I suppose has passed her last examination now by the Government Examiners by this time. - I am not so alarmed as they all make it out to be, altho two or three persons from Wotton did not know me, they said I was so alarmed.

I really do not remember anything I have mentioned to you in this my last

Epistle. The failures are immense. St. Petersburg merchants both there and here are grumbling. Mr. Gillebrand feels it a good deal - how much I know not: It has not yet touched Mr. Ropes. Mr. Muir to whom I had a letter of introduction has failed: Many are waiting anxiously for the next Steamer. Papa wants to know how many letters I have received, I don't know unless I was to refer to them, they are in N.Y. but they come so strangely however they are all marked. I believe however I have sent more than I have rec'd. - Some I have sent by ship - I wonder whether you have ever rec'd either of them. And now once more good bye. I trust this will find you all in pretty good health. It will be very cold on the ocean: but a good west wind will blow us over. Pray for me.

Your own Affectionate Son Samuel Knill

A closing comment was added by Samuel Knill, it was written on the left side of the first page. It said - I will write a line to Mary next time perhaps when I reach Liverpool

Transcribed from the original

CWC 8-'93 -Ref-1-30-'95

Born, Dec. 15, 1792 St. Petresburg, Russia

Died, May 6, 1870 at Bath, buried at Bath

The daughter of James and Isabella King Notman

Married Rev. Richard Knill on Jan. 9, 1823 at St. Petersburg Russia. The wedding took place in the Chapel of the 'British Factory'. Princess Metschersky attended and her daughters, Princesses Sophia and Marie participated in the wedding.

Richard Knill

Born, April 14, 1787
at Braunton, Devon
Died, January 2. 1857
At Chester

Their Children -

Julia,

Born, Feb. 18, 1824
St. Petersburg, Russia
Died, March 10, 1825
St. Petersburg, Russia

Samuel,

Born, Aug. 12, 1825
St. Petersburg
Died, Dec. 20, 1849
Chester
Apparently of
Tuberculosis

John,

Born, Aug. 1, 1827
St. Petersburg
Died, July 1831,
of Cholera*

Joseph,

Born, Aug. 3, 1829
St. Petersburg
Died, July 4, 1831,
of Cholera*
(*an epidemic swept Russia
in 1830 & 31)

Mary Isabella

Born, March 28, 1835
At Islington
Died, Dec. 7, 1910
at Bristol
Buried at Bristol

Sarah was raised in St. Petersburg, Russia and on the island of Kronstadt, in the Gulf of Finland, about 10 miles west of St. Petersburg. (see James Notman)

She was enrolled into the Quaker school, Ackworth at Pontefract, England on Sept. 17, 1804 along with her younger brother, William. She remained there until June 30, 1807. Soon after returning to St. Petersburg, her father was sent to Kazan, Russia. (500 miles east of Moscow) There Mr. Notman died soon after arrival. Returning to St. Petersburg, Mrs. Notman found that she found that the family was without a planned nest egg in the form of a ship chandeling business. They returned to England.

In England, probably New Castle Sarah started a school for small children, no doubt her training and credentionials from Ackworth were an asset.

There is no information on when or why Sarah returned to St. Petersburg.

After her husbands death at Bath in 1857, Sarah lived with her daughter Mary Isabella and her husband, Rev. Charles Chapman until her death in 1870.

There is a small painting in England of Sarah Notman Knill. (some have questioned the authenticity)

** Re: The birthplace of daughter Julia. Information no doubt gained from Morman church records, indicates her place of birth is Smolensk. Although, the place of birth may fit in with Rev. Richard Knills' activities, in 1823 or 24, travel in winter would not have been considered. The birthplace of Julia was most likely St. Petersburg.

-- I have found that some of the information from Morman records although valuable is in some cases highly questionable.

Born, Oct. 10, 1960 in Madison, Wis.

Died, __

Married Susan Marie Zinkel June 22, 1991
in Madison Wis.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Zinkel of Madison

Susan,

Born, __

Died, __

__

* * * * *

Scott is a travel agent in Chicago.

Susan also works in Chicago.

They have purchased a home in Burns Harbor, Indiana, on the edge
of the Indiana Dunes State Park.

Sophie Emily Slater
Sophie Slater Chapman

Born, Nov. 1, 1869 at Percy House, Bath.

Died, Nov. 11, 1955 at Eastbourne
St. Mary's Hospital, Cardiac arrest.
She had also suffered a serious stroke.

The daughter of Charles S. and Emily Ann Ransford Slater.

Married Samuel C. Chapman on Aug. 17, 1897, at Plymouth.
(Both fathers officiated at the wedding.)

Their children -

Charles Christopher,	Born, June 9, 1898, Sheepstor, Devon
Margaret Knill,	Born, Feb. 17, 1900, Clapham, London
John Alexander,	Born, Jan. 13, 1901 Isle of Jersey
Mary Emily,	Born, March 25, 1905 Torquay

* * * * *

From all indications, she was raised in a family of some financial means. As a young girl, she was sent to Germany to attend 'finishing school'.

Sophie was always a tiny person.

In 1932 she traveled alone to the U.S. to visit her son whom she had not seen since 1919.

Her grand children, Margaret Ann and John Swinstead lived with the Chapmans' at Crofton in Torquay during the war. Their home in Hampshire was unsafe due to possible enemy air attack.

In her own quiet way, she did much to collect and preserve much of the data upon which this history is based.

At one point, she became extremely unhappy with Samuel because he was spending too much time 'at work'. This must have been after he retired from the Water Dept.

Sophie's son John, 'Jack' and his family moved into Crofton the

family home in Torquay on returning from service in WWII. They remained there through Samuels death in 1950 until early 1955 when the house was sold and she moved to Eastbourne, both at her daughters insistance. Being away from her home, her friends, children and grandchildren may have taken it's toll. At Eastbourne, her daughter, still teaching school and spending days alone may have been stressful.

According to her grand daughter, Margaret Ann, Sophie had suffered several serious strokes in a nursing home, leaving her in a distorted fetal position.

CWC-3-25-'95

Note -

In reading the following three wills of three of the four Thomas Chapmans', Several points should be kept in mind.

These wills are hand written. The Solicitors, the Clerics, their clerks or scribes may have spelled the names of villages or hamlets or persons names in a manner they either felt was correct or spelling they were familiar with, most likely, in good faith.

All three wills were written in the County of Huntingdon.

Re: The will dated 1768 - 'of Diddington' and 'of Dodington' are two lines apart on the original document.

Re: The will dated 1797 - 'Dodington' is referred to in two places. Here, one might question if Dodington is actually Doddington or if Dodington and Diddington are one in the same as noted in the 1768 will. Doddington is roughly 20 miles NE of Diddington.

Doddington was in the County of Huntingdon which has been consolidated into the County of Cambridgeshire sometime since 1958.

There is a Dodington northeast of Bristol and another Dodington in Somerset, 13 miles east of Minehead.
Both of these can be safely ruled out.

The **Will** of **Thomas Chapman**

Dated March 30, 1768

Chapman Thos of Diddington**In the Name of God Amen! I Thomas Chapman** of

Dodington in the County of Huntingdon Yeoman being sound in body and of sound memory gloried be God! do this thirtieth day of March in the Year of our Lord one Thousand seven Hundred Sixty eight make and publish this my last will and testament in manner followng (that is to say) First I give my loving wife Mary Chapman and to my son **Thomas** Chapman my purse and apparel and all my personal estate which I now enjoy Also give to my son **John** Chapman the sum of ten Pound to be paid him five years after my Decease Also I give to my son **William** Chapman the sum of ten Pound to be paid him five years after my Decease Also I give to my daughter **Martha** Chapman the sum of ten Pound to be paid her seven years after my Decease Also I give to my son **Henry** Chapman the sum of ten Pound to be paid him eight years after my Decease Also I give to my son **Robert** Chapman the sum of ten Pound to be paid him ten years after my Decease Also I give Also I give to my daughter **Sarah** Chapman the sum of ten Pound to be paid her thirteen years after my Decease Also I give to my son **Samuel** Chapman the sum of ten Pound to be paid him when he Arrives to the age of twenty one years Also I give my son **James** Chapman the sum of ten Pound to be paid when he arrives the age of twenty one years My Wife Mary Chapman is to enjoy the above my Will so long as she continues my Widow and no longer And I Make and ordain her my said Wife and Thomas Chapman my eldest son, sole executrix and executor of this my will and if my son Thomas should die first the my son John shall take his place In Witness whereof. the said Thomas Chapman have to this my last Will and Testament set my hand and my seal the day and year above written /Tho: Chapman/ Signed Sealed and delivered by the said Thomas Chapman is and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who were present at the signing and sealing thereof Witnesses Lawrence Sanderson; Henry Burton

This was proved the 21st day of

April of 68 before the Rev. Smith CO Surr

And by the Oaths of Mary Chapman & Thomas Chapman

The estates thereof to whom was committed Admin GD Savin GD

Dated July 26, 1797

Thomas Chapman of Dodington

In the Name of God Amen I Thomas Chapman of Dodington in the County of Huntingdon Farmer being of sound mind and disposing mind and memory Do make this my last will and Testament as follows First I give and bequeath unto my children namely Sarah Mary Sarah Thomas and Elizabeth all and singular my Goods Chattels ready moneys Securities for money Stock Crop Effects and other personal estate whatsoever to be equally divided between them by my Trustees hereinafter named share and share alike at thier respective ages of twenty one years And I appoint my worthy friends Thomas Stafford of Dodington aforsaid ffarmer and Elizabeth Anold of ST. Noets in the said County Widow Trustees and Guardians of my children during their respective minoritys And my mind and will is that my said trustees shall sell and dispose of all my Stock and Effects as soon as conveniently may be after my decease and place out the money arising by such sale or Sales on good and sufficient real security or securities and pay and apply the interest and produce thereof for the maintenance education and support of my said children during their respective minoritys And Lastly I appoint the said Thomas Stafford and Elizabeth Arnold joint Exters of this my last Will and Testament In witeess whereof I have to this my last Will and Testament set my hand and seal this twenty sixth day of July in the year of our Lord one thous. seven hundred and ninety seven [**Thos. Chapman** ^S] Signed sealed published and declared by above named Thomas Chapman the Testator as and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who have at his request and in the presence of each other subscribed our names as witnesses thereto. JN^O. Shevons. John Wallor.

* * * * *

This Will was proved on the 16 day of December 1797
 Before The Reverend John Francis Clark Surrogate & by
 Oaths of Thomas Stafford and Elizabeth Arnold the Executors
 Whom was committed Administratings savings

Transcribed - CWC -3/1994

Born, Oct. 9, 1794, Diddington, Hunts

Died, Feb. 27, 1880, St. Noets, Hunts

The third child of Thomas and Mary Lyon Chapman.
Orphaned in Nov. or Dec. of 1797 as result of a Cholera Epidemic.

Married Hannah Wyart, (or Whyatt) April 7, 1826 at St. Noets,
by Rev. George Freer, Curate. Witnesses were H. Thomas and
Edward Jones Sen.

Hannah Wyart,	Born, 1796 Southwick, Northants Died, March 8, 1877 St. Noets
Their children - Thomas	Born, Mar. 8, 1827 at St. Noets
Charles,**	Born, July 23, 1828 At St. Noets Died, July, 22, 1922 at Torquay
George,	Born, 1830, at St. Noets
Alfred,	Born, 1834, " " "
Martha & Mary - twins	June, June, 12, 1836 at St. Noets
Emma,	Born, May 13, 1838 at St. Noets

Thomas Chapman was a very busy man.

He was called 'Gentleman' and described as a brewer and maltster and a publican. He owned 'Cedar House' and the adjacent red brick malting in St. Noets. He was 'Landlord' the 'Royal Oak' hotel, from 1864 to 1875, It was rebuilt in 1885. He was 'landlord' of the 'Pigeons' or 'Three Pigeons' Inn on High St. in St. Noets, from 1830 to 1854. (he lived at 1941 High St. in 1841) He owned the 'Chequers Inn' and the 'Plough Inn' Both in nearby Eynesbury. The 'Cherquers', described as a picturesque old Inn, probably dates to the early 1500's. At the the end of the 19th. century it known as a 'gentleman's pub' where working men were not welcome.

In 1880, after Thomas Chapmans' death, the 'Chequers Inn' was sold for L 700. The sale of the Cedar House, also sold in 1880 brought L 680. There is little doubt he used "Checquers" and 'Pigeon' premises to brew beer. When sold on his death, they were called a 'three quarters brewery's'. After purchasing a 'malting', evidently in Eynesbury, he had a house built next to the malting by a builder from Brookside.

*** It is fair to note that there is, a **Thomas Joseph Chapman**, listed in the St. Neots parish records as being baptized in 1794. Nothing that has been found shows 'our' Thomas as having or using a middle name. Likewise, his son Charles is not known to have had or used a middle name.

We might add that a grandson, Arthur Chapman, in 1884, occupied the 'Checquers' and 'Plough' Inn's as a branch of his Eaton Socom milling business, putting in steam when he gave up Duloc Windmill in 1889. He remained there well into the 20th century. Arthur C. also owned the Blunham Mill.

Above is from St. Neots Gazetteer, published sometime after 1914.

*** I wish to note that in studying this publication, it is a little difficult to determine in some case's wether Thomas C. owned the premises and the business thereon, or rented the buildings and land and owned the business and had someone operate it in his name.

** See Rev. Charles Chapman Biography -

The last Will of Thomas Chapman follows - some interesting data Thomas, the eldest son, also a brewer and maltster aquired the home and malting in cambridge street.

Emma had remarried and emigrated to the 'Colony of Australia.

Charles Chapman, (Rev.) was bequeathed L 500.

Alfred and one of the twins and Martha, are not mentioned. It is assumed that they had died previously.

The Will of Thomas Chapman
(1794-1880)

Dated April 14, 1877

(5 weeks after his wifes death wifes death)

This is the last Will and Testament

of me **Thomas Chapman** of Saint Noets in the County of Huntingdon " gentleman whereby direct all my just debts to be paid and satisfied as soon as conveniently may be after my decease I give and bequeath unto my George Chapman a legacy or sum of two hundred pounds together with all books of mine that may be in and about my dwellinghouse on my decease to my son Charles Chapman I give and bequeath a legacy or sum of five hundred pounds and to my daughter Emma Garrell formerly the Wife of Herbert Heath and now residing at N^o 24 Loiwdale Road East Melbourne in the Colony of Australia a legacy or sum of fifty pounds and I direct the said legacies shall be paid unto her six months from the date of my death I decree unto my Son Thomas Chapman all that my dwellinghouse with the malting and premises adjoining situated in Cambridge Street Saint Noets as Casely in my own occupation and in now the occupation of my son the said Thomas Chapman to hold to him his heirs and assigns for ever subject never the less and I do hereby charge and make chargeable the same estate and also my said son for in respect of the desire thereof to him with the payment of an annuity or yearly some of twenty pounds free from all parliamentary fees and charges of any description unto my daughter Mary the wife of Joseph Gear for and during her life such annuity to be payable half yearly with the usual powers of _____ entry for the recovery thereof in case of nonpayment in favor of my said daughter as if she were the landlady of the same premises such annuity to be free from the debt control intermeddling or engagements of her present or any future husband and to be paid and payable upon a receipt to be given by her alone at the time of payment thereof and without any power of anticipation whatsoever I give and desire unto my said son Thomas Chapman all estates vested in me as a trustee or mortgagee subject to the trusts equities affecting the same I also give and bequeath to my daughter the said Mary Gear all my household and body linen and also my house clock that may be in

my a _ dwellinghouse at the time of my death and I give desire and
bequeath all the rest residue and remainder of my property both real and
personal wheresoever

----- End of first page

situate and whatsoever nature or kind unto my said son Thomas Chapman to
hold to him his heirs and assigns absolutely and I make and appoint my said
son Thomas Chapman together with my two other sons George Chapman and
Charles Chapman **Executors** of this my will hereby revoking all wills by me
at any time heretofore. I declare this to be my only free last will and
Testiment as Witness my hand this fourteenth day of April one thousand eight
hundred and seventy seven - **Thomas Chapman** - Signed by the said Testator in the
presents of us both together who in his and each others presence have set our
names as witnesses - **Sam Day** Sols St Noets **Daniel Sewill** his clerk.

Note - Words underlined are in question

Blank underlined spaces are words unidentifiable

Chris. 1827, St Noets

Died, __

The son of Thomas (1794-1880) and Hannah Wyart Chapman

This Thonas Chapman should really be referred to as Thomas Chapman, IV. He is the 4th. by that name in succession, we have no middle names to go by.

He was the older brother of Rev. Charles Chapman

Thomas Chapman - At the time of his fathers death, he is listed as 'Thomas Chapman, Biggleswade, Bedford Corn Dealer'. He inherited his fathers home and malting house and adjoining property on Cambridge St. in St. Noets. (Biggleswade is 10 miles south of St. Noets. In England, 'corn' is a word used to cover all grains.)

His father noted in his will that his son thomas's occupation was the same as his own, 'maltster',

The Arthur Chapman, noted in the St. Neots Gazetteer, may be the son of this Thomas Chapman.

Thomas Howard Chapman

Lieutenant Colonel T. H. Chapman
V.D., O.B.E.
M. Inst. C.E.

Born, Aug. 6, 1866, at Bath

Died, —

The son of Rev. Charles and Mary Knill Chapman.

Thomas Howard Chapman married Jane Thompson
in 1893 in Badulla, Ceylon (Sri Lanka)

No birth or death dates available on Jane.

Their children -

Janet,	Born, Oct. 28, 1894
Winifred,	Born, Jan. 4, 1896
	—

Thomas H. served in the royal engineers.

In 1922 there is a small reference to him -

M. Inst. C.E., Director of Public Works, Colombo, Ceylon

It is believed during WW 1, he was assigned to Ceylon, far from the fighting in Europe.

He retired to England and lived in London. During WW II he was involved in recruiting air plane spotters. He was also involved in a project putting rubber matting on Bascule bridges to suppress noise.

His wife Jane, evidently very socially and class conscientious, 'wintered' in Venice and preferred to stay there when Thomas went to England for rest. She is reported to kept her husband broke by the vacationing in Venice among other indulgentces.

She is reported to told her daughters that she would find or select suitable husbands for them. Janet listened to her mother, evidently did not like the selection of potential men, never married. Winifred, somewhat of a inpendant person, made her own selection, evidently a good one. She lived in Kenya. Winifred is reported to have been quite independent, 'on the wild' side or a 'free spirit'.

Born, Jan, 29, 1991, at __

Died, __

The son of Mark J. and Catherine Bonner Swinstead
1994

Born, Aug. 15, 1985, in Manitowoc, Wis.

Died, —

The daughter of Nancy J. Chapman and Michael G. Fuller (Div.)

1994 -

Born, March 12, 1989 at Reading

Died, __

The daughter of Heather J. Dobson and John McNicholas.

1994, At age 6

Has blue eyes and blonde hair.

Just started school at English Martyrs

Likes reading and sports

Wendy Swinstead Torjussen

Born, Sept. 6, 1963, at ____

Died, ____

Married Nicholas Paul Torjussen Dec. 3, 1983
at Tilford, Surrey

Nicholas, the son of ____

Born, ____

Died, ____

Divorced in Aug. 1994.

Their children -

Daniel John,

Born, Aug. 25, 1987

Amy Margaret,

Born, Jan. 8, 1991

She has no middle name.

Before motherhood, Wendy worked in Solicitors and Insurance
offices.

Before their divorce, Wendy and Nick lived in Alton and Aldershot
before moving to Winchester, Hampshire.

Nick, in Banking, was employed by Barclay's Bank and later with
United Bank of Kuwait.

Wendy and her children now live with her Mum and Dad at Milverton.

CHECK CHECK CHECK - - -

Some of these bits have been included in the bio's

Some can not be included as of now

- - - - -

These bits and pieces of family dirt were picked in England during the '94 visit. It's best if they do not get into the Bio's at least for now. (11-26-'94-CWC rev-1-16-'95)

To really learn about things, the best way is the keep your mind and eyes open, your bowels empty and your mouth shut.

Granny Sophie -

Granny Sophie told Ann (evidently during the war) that she would leave Sam because he was spending too much time at work. I think this was well after he retired.

According to Ann, prior to her death, Sophie had suffered several strokes and was in a distorted fetal position at the nursing home. Ann and John Swinstead lived at Crofton during the war because Hampshire was too dangerous due to air attacks.

J.A.C.'s children lived in Paignton with Margories parents during the war at Paignton. Peter would go up to the roof to watch the Bombing of Plymouth some 24 miles away.

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Mary Emily Chapman - This has been cleaned up and put in Bio.

Mary Emily Chapman, the unmarried school teacher was evidently not the goody two shoes as thought. She had for years carried on an affair with a married man. Ann and Peter decided to hide this fact from the rest of the family on her death.

Ann sort of strongly hinted that the story of planned marriage to a man in India as appears in her Bio. should be left as is and the illicit affair kept quiet. Might consider that possibly the story was concocted to through father Samuel C. off.
I think Ann is of the opinion that several cousins memories of their Aunt Mary would be crushed. At least in the case of Cynthia, there would be no problem.

There is thoughts among some cousins in England that many so called treasures from Crofton were sold, given to others or destroyed by Mary Emily C. after the house was sold. Some think many of Sam's painting were destroyed. Also there were 'large' paintings of personages hanging on the stairway wall. Ann may have one of these. One thinks Peter may have sold some items when he was

living alone prior to divorce. This I doubt.

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Margaret K.C. Swinstead -

M.K.C.S. was not cut out to be a farmers wife.

It is safe to say it was a troubled marriage.

She was very poor cook, was frightened of animals, large and small. This comes from Margaret 'Ann' S. Lingard.

John Swinstead disputes the above.

Ann had a cat that would come in through a window and sleep on her bed. Her mother did not want the cat in the house.

John was also frightened of animals. According to Ann, Margaret doted on John.

John disputes the above.

He had me change Margaret K. Chapman Swinsteads Biography.

John Swinstead and a friend cleaned out his mothers house in a week after his mothers death. He took all he wanted, most of the valuable things including things that had been promised to

Ann. There is a thought that he took more.

According to Ann, Margaret doted on John. He was born with a hare lip, a Swinstead trait.

As in many families, mothers and sons are close as are fathers and daughters.

C.C.C. has long been of the opinion that his brother in law, 'Peter' Swinstead was carrying on with a girl that lived and worked on the farm at Liphook. (During the war, I think they were called 'land girls' I have a photo of one, no beauty.)

He thought it improper that Margaret was buried at Liphook and 'Peter' is buried at either Rye or at Hastings where he died, three years after Margaret. He had been living with Ann at Rye.

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Peter -

Peters first wife, Ann was a snob and most difficult.

It was not a happy marriage.

She thought that Cynthia and Ken were stupid in going to the out-back of England, the industrial midlands, when he joined Rolls Royce and they moved to Derby. They love the place.

Peter is well off, and won't be pressed when he retires. Also, I get the impression that Adelaide was evidently well taken care of when he first husband was killed. Nothing has been said, but I get the impression that the Aller Brake Road house was Adelaides' before she married Peter. They are the only 2 car family.

Peters adopted daughter Helen and Adelaide do not get along. Helen had been living with them but moved out. She does not visit Aller Brake Road. Peter meets with her outside the home. Peter's other adopted daughter, Nicky, enjoys a great relationship with Adelaide.

Adelaide 's daughter, Louise, did not want to get on with Peter early on but this has changed the relationship is great.

Peter and his first wife were socially associating with Adelaide and her first husband Clive, long before the Chapman breakup.

Peter is a procrastinator.

Peter is Catholic, Adelaide, not much of anything but I think they were married in an Anglican Church. They like to holiday in northern France. Each summer he goes with a group of boys to Lourdes. Peter is a procrastinator.

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Ann -

She is by far the most history oriented of the bunch and most open about bringing up the personal and family faults.

Ann's marriage was not good. Her husband Michael, a bank employee was difficult. He still lives in Rye and comes into the shop to see his daughter Judy. This infuriates Ann.

He moved his girlfriend in while Ann was living in the house. She told Ann to move out. The girl friend got fed up and moved out soon after. Ann and her daughter moved into a little flat over part of her antique shop. Her son ran away to sea for a bit to get away. That proved a bad idea. He came back and worked at the antique shop before he was killed. As that story goes, he bugged Ann for some money to buy a motorcycle. Very soon after getting the cycle he was riding it on a wet rainy night. At the church at the funeral a young gypsy 'boy' came up to Ann and said, 'this did not have to happen'.

In '93, I got the impression that she be a bit pressed for cash. No way. There's money there but she has to keep the pressure on the business. She also has poor support services like banking and accounting. She has taken to the cleaners by these and the building repairs trades. The buildings her business occupies are all old and need constant attention. Only 10% of her sales come from 'walkins'. The rest comes from foreigners who come usually by appointment. Rye is loaded with so called antique shops. Her's is the largest by far and the best. She has security systems up the kazoo on the business buildings and her home.

Although The business card for Rope Walk Antiques notes 'M.A. & J.F. Lingard, this appears not to be the case in fact.

Judy does not appear to take an active interest in learning the nuts & bolts of the business, she cleans smaller non furniture objects when they arrive. Also, I sort of get the impression that Judy just might not have the mental moxy to run any kind business. (AKA - not able to climb stairs and chew gum at the same time.)

(She is to be 33 in March '95 and Ann is 63.) As things stand, as I see it, if anything were to happen to Ann, the business would have to be sold and Judy, out or just an employee. Judy is in no way ready to take over and it appears that Anna, the No. 1 girl,

seems to know the most about whats going not really used to best advantage. Maybe this is Ann's way of operating but it appears to make little sense, overall.

Ann is constantly fretting about things she really has no control over like the exchange rates, mandated bank holidays & etc.

Also customers who don't reply to fax's ASAP.

At one time she had 10 or 12 on the payroll, now she has about 5. She has a problem of getting reliable help and keeping them.

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John Swinstead -

There is some, (well grounded) thought that John and Valerie Swinsteads' daughter, Wendy's marriage busted up because of John and Valeries intrusion. I have gotten hints that this just may be the case. When I stayed at Milverton, (Nov. '94) Wendy and her children were living with John.

Financially, John has no problems, probably the most well off, His new home in Milverton is larger than most average new homes and is on a larger than average piece of land plus creme dela creme landscaping etc. Add to this the money invested as a partner in the lawn mower business. His mother in law lives with them and no doubt contributes financially. John drives a tiny van from his lawn mower shop. Valerie has her car and their daughter has a fairly new four door mid sized car.

Unlike the rest of the cousins, John and Valerie give the impression of the old British household where Papa is Lord and master, or something damn close to it.

Sam and Sophie Chapman were quite upset when John was born with the Hare lip. They paid for the surgery.

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John & Ann -

Although they will speak on the phone, when required, does not care to meet with John and Valerie. This stems from after Margarets death when some bedroom furniture among other items, that had been promised to Ann showed up in Johns' home. Valerie is to have said, "they are here and will stay here."

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Pam & Mike -

Proably the worst off, financially, pressed for income to maintain their status, will be so even when he turns 65 and gets S.S., in 5 years. After being made 'redundant' (laid off) he had to fight to get a pension, however large or small, as I have been led to believe. He did receive unemployment compensation for a year. ('93) His being home drove pam nuts. (from June) He is working

in an office of a, I think German firm, sorting out a long standing problem of writing off past errors in inventory. This job may not last too long. Pam watches children several days a week to add to income. I get the idea their home may be paid for. They did holiday in Yugoslavia at least once, maybe twice. This was before he was made 'redundant'.

Pam has problems eating certain foods like dairy products. According to June, this dates from years of dieting. (staying slim) Most likely this is now proving costly.
June & Ken -

Financially, might be just a bit tight but his retirement from Rolls R. must be fairly good. His position as Magistrate in Derby pays only expences. He will get SS when he turns 65. They have widely different intrests and go their own ways and seem to like it that way. She is verger at their church and he is very involved with choral work. He drives a Ladha, a Russian assembled Fiat. The price was right, it runs well. They had a new prefab concrete garage built in '94. After I left last Nov. Ken sold his Russian Lada and is now driving a Proton, made in Malaysia with a Jap engine.

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- plus other observations -

They all have entrance doors to their homes that are security-wise top of the line. Front & back doors.

They all, like most brits, spend a lot of money and time on their gardens.

Peter, Pam and June get together from time to time. They stay close.

Ann visits Johns son Mark frequently. By the way, there appears to be no man in Ann's life, just her work and garden.

In '93 John and Valerie drove me to Newton Abbot, about 40 miles. This was the first time they had gotten together in years.

I forget who made the crack, may have been June, during my '93 visit, but it went something to the effect that my visit accomplished one thing, it got the families talking to each other.

They all maybe, with the possible exception of Pam and Mike, enjoy taking car rides through the countryside which in most areas, outstanding.

Deborah Chapman -

As the result of a 'date rape' in the spring of 1975, became pregnant. On Jan. 11, +/-, 1976, a boy was born. She named him Peter Scot. He was put up for adoption to a family in Wisconsin.

CWC-4-25-'95

**Data not included -
To be added later -**

RE: Ransfords -

*** Hold till Scroll Arrives ???

1775 - Capt. Andrew Rainsford - - Re: West Florida -

L 1000 at the time must have been quite an annual salary.
As noted, he did not stay there too long.

'West Florida' if one were to continue the Florida-Alabama northern border (31° N), straight west from the Perdido River and line up with the Mississippi-Louisiana border to the Mississippi River, this was West Florida.

The Capitol or main settlement was Pensacola.

The English and Spanish had several fights at Pensacola, the dates I do not have.

A John Rainsford migrated to America in 1773. Purchased an estate which became called 'Rainsford Old Place'. Visited England and brought back his son Thomas. (Ob. aet. 8;1818, Edgefield Court House, the residence on his estate. Thomas inherited Rainford Old Place 1837. He married a Huff.

*** Check out and insert - -

I think ref. to Widow of Sir Ransford Slater

From a note (circa 1947 or 54) found in Florida -

Mrs. A. S. Slater
Little Paddock
White Parish
Salisbury, Wilts

Samuel C. Chapman purchased 'Crofton' on Bronshill Rd. for L 500.
The year is unknown.